In a Nutshell
you will find the week's highlights of the United States and foreign lands—News of the Week, Section III, Page 3.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Generally fair and continued warm, except widely scattered afternoon showers. Yesterday—High, 95; low, 78. Details on Page 6.

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Camp Springs Approved for D. C. Airport

Heat Kills 164 Over Country, Two Die Here; '37 Mark Set

Boy Drowns and Woman Dies of Heart Attack in Capital.

Babe Ruth Stricken During Golf Game

6 Prostrated, 1 Hurt and Colored Man Crazed Here.

The summer's greatest heat wave blazed a path of death and suffering across more than half the Nation yesterday, bringing its death toll to 164 with two additional fatalities in the District raising Washington's three-day total to four.

From sunbaked Nebraska to Boston and from Michigan to New Orleans the searing weather gave no quarter.

In Washington a youth was drowned as he sought comfort in the river at Water and O streets southwest, and an elderly woman was found dead in her home of a heart attack brought on by the heat. A Silver Spring, Md., boy was drowned in Pennsylvania.

As the temperature reached the season's high of 95.4 here late yesterday afternoon, the Weather Bureau promised no surcease for several days, and the forecaster predicted today would be fair and continued warm, with a slight possibility of brief thunderstorms late this afternoon.

Exodus From Cities.

In the wake of the blistering weather, millions of Americans fled to beaches and mountains and woods for the week-end. President Roosevelt left the seared Capital for a "working cruise" aboard the yacht Potomac. Near New York City, Babe Ruth, once the home run king of kings, collapsed on a golf course and was carried to the clubhouse. His condition last night, however, was not regarded as serious.

Samuel David Williams, 18, of 1120 New Jersey avenue southeast, drowned while swimming off a pier at Water and O streets southwest yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie May Walker, 65, wife of Maj. T. V. Walker, U. S. A., was found dead in her home from a heart attack aggravated by the heat. Mrs. Walker was president of the Women's Auixliary of the American Legion and prominent in club organization worw.

Friend Goes to Rescue.

Williams, police learned, was swimming in the Potomac against the advice of a more cautious companion, Billy Fry, 14, of 471 N street southwest. When Fry heard Williams cry for help, he tore off his clothes and went to the rescue. The older boy proved too hard to handle. Fry was treated for exhaustion and sent home. Williams' body was recovered 13 minutes after the tragedy.

A Silver Spring boy was drowned yesterday afternoon in a State-operated pool at Caledonia State Park, Pa. He was Arthur Wheeler, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wheeler. His body was found in 4½ feet of water and lifeguards could not understand the cause of the fatal accident.

One of the oddest accidents of the heat wave occurred late yesterday when the sun drove William McQueen, 26-year-old colored man, temporarily berserk.

Charges Through Window.

Maddened by the heat, McQueen charged through the plate glass window of a furniture store at Seventh and D streets northwest,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Today's Post Offers These:

SPORTS—Walter Haight's story of Aneroid, the Washington owned, trained and raced thoroughbred—described by many fans as the "handicap champion of 1937." In the sports section.

FICTION—"Murder in the Pasig," a modern short-short mystery story by Raoul Whitfield—Complete today on page 12, section 6.

OPINION—American voters answer this question today: How much weekly income must a family of four have to live decently—for health and comfort? "America Speaks" in section 3.

SECTION SIX—There you will find a story and pictures of New England vacation spots; theater page and Nelson Bell's popular reviews; Hollywood news and gossip; science page; music and garden pages.

Triplets Over Washington—37-Day-Old Trio Sets Precedent Here in Take-Off for Boston

Post Staff Photo.

Believed to be the youngest children ever to leave Washington by air, and certainly the first infant triplets, the Middleton trio is shown just before taking off at Washington Airport yesterday for Boston. Left to right: Hostess Olive Pearson holds Mary Warner; Mrs. A. Robertson Middleton, the mother, has Frances Devismes, and Hostess Agnes Mohava cuddles Adelaide DuBos.

Navy to Switch Earhart Hunt To Open Water

Search of Phoenix Isles Proves Futile; Putnam to Return Home.

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, July 10.—Holding little hope for rescue of Amelia Earhart, Navy fliers from the battleship Colorado scanned the Phoenix Islands today while the aircraft carrier Lexington with 300 aviators hurried on for a "last-chance" survey of the South Pacific area, where she disappeared eight days ago.

Without clews and virtually without hope aviation's first lady and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, would be found, the Colorado's airmen pointed their three catapult planes toward the main Phoenix group, tiny bits of land.

Naval searchers expressed the opinion today's survey would exhaust the best chances for a rescue. They said the hunt probably would turn to open water southeast of Howland tomorrow.

The Lexington planned to reach the search area by Monday morning and naval authorities said she might unleash the entire brood of 62 flighting planes at once.

Capable of covering 60,000 square miles daily, this air armada was expected to bring the hunt to a swift conclusion.

George Palmer Putnam, husband of the missing aviatrix, arranged to quit his long vigil beside Coast Guard and naval radio operators in San Francisco and leave for his North Hollywood home.

Putnam said he had not given up hope for the fliers who disappeared on a flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island.

"It's just that I feel there is nothing more than I can do here," he said. "Miss Earhart's mother (Mrs. Amy Earhart) is at my home," he added, "and I thought I should be with her."

He arranged with Lieut. Frank Johnson, Coast Guard communications officer in San Francisco, to continue receiving reports of the search at his southern California home. His son, David Binney Putnam, 24, planned to accompany him southward.

The Colorado's aviators, empty-handed after three days of flying over the island group designated as the most likely place to search, undertook a broad survey of four or five small dots of reef-encircled land southeast of Howland Island.

The great hunt first embraced 104,000 square miles of sea north

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Baltimore Doctor Called in to Save Gershwin's Life

Los Angeles, July 10 (AP).—George Gershwin, noted composer, was reported near death of a brain tumor tonight by hospital attendants.

He had been under treatment in the hospital before, but had been released a few days ago. As he grew worse today, several local brain specialists were summoned and the aid of Dr. Walter Dandy, Eastern specialist, was sought.

Surgeon Gets Plea.

Cambridge, Md., July 10 (AP).—Dr. Walter Dandy, Baltimore brain specialist, coming ashore tonight from the State yacht duPont, did not reveal whether or not he would fly to California to operate on George Gershwin, musical composer, critically ill with brain tumor. The physician had been in touch with Coast Guard headquarters at Washington. Dr. Dandy was cruising on Chesapeake Bay with Gov. Harry W. Nice and a party of the Governor's friends when he received the Coast Guard's relayed appeal from Emil Mosbacher, of White Plains, N. Y., a friend of Gershwin, to operate on the composer in Los Angeles.

Middleton Sisters First Threesome to Leave D. C. in Plane.

Triplets floated over Washington for a few minutes yesterday—and this time they were not borne by the stork—as the 5-week-old Middleton sisters headed for their summer playground in New England.

In custody of their mother, Mrs. A. Robertson Middleton, 31 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, the baby girls were placed aboard a transport plane at Washington Airport for a flight to Boston, first infant triplets ever to leave the District by air.

Their father, who is athletic director at St. Alban's School here, was to meet his family in Boston last night, then put them on a train bound for Portland, Me. The group's ultimate destination is Camp Mechano, on Lake Sebago.

The triplets were Mary Warner, Adelaide DuBos and Frances Devismes and their initial plane flight coincided exactly with their thirty-seventh (days) birthday.

Mrs. Middleton had three special hostesses to assist her on the aerial journey. The trip was made easier by the fact that the plane was scheduled to arrive in Newark at 6 p. m., bottle feeding time.

Robinson Hints Senate Action On D. C. Loans

May Consider U. S. Fund Proviso if Reported by Committee.

Majority Leader Robinson yesterday expressed the opinion that a joint resolution enabling the District to obtain emergency loans might be acted upon by the Senate if reported by the Senate District Committee.

While pointing out that the action would have to be by unanimous consent, Senator Robinson said he "guessed" such a resolution would not be controversial.

At the same time he indicated there is little likelihood that the omnibus tax bill will be called up until there is a definite break in the court debate. He reiterated that it is too controversial for passage under unanimous consent.

Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, chairman of the House sub-committee on District revenue, plans to offer a joint resolution tomorrow authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to make advances to the District government.

Prompt approval by the House District Committee is expected, as the committee passed upon such an authorization as a title of the local tax bill. Some trouble may be encountered in the House, however, as the House refused to let the authorization remain in the tax measure.

Amid growing alarm over the precarious fiscal state of the District government, the Commissioners still talked of appealing to the President for intervention, but it was uncertain just what he might be able to do.

District officials have informally set August 1 as the deadline up to which the city government can meet all expenses.

Spanish Border Opens Tuesday, France Warns

Deadline May Force Italy, Reich Into 'Hands Off' Agreement.

The Situation Abroad.

France warned she would reopen her Spanish border Tuesday, allowing arms and men to move to the assistance of the Spanish government, unless the non-intervention patrol of Spain is restored at once.

Insurgent field commanders reported the Spanish government offensive against the Madrid siege was smashed with heavy losses.

France Sets Deadline.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, July 10.—France brought pressure on Germany and Italy today to get them to return to full co-operation in the all-European effort to keep the Spanish war from spreading.

She formally notified her fellow members of the 27-nation nonintervention committee she would suspend international control of her Spanish frontier Tuesday unless similar control were restored on the Portuguese-Spanish border.

This control is designed to prevent the flow of arms and men to the warring Spanish factions.

France's announcement did not mean she would open her frontiers immediately to that flow, for officials said the border would remain closed against it, but that French authorities, instead of international control officials, would maintain the barrier.

But diplomats read in the French notification a direct intimation to Rome and Berlin that unless they helped restore the control cordon around Spain, on sea and on land, she would carry out previous threats to return to "normal commercial relations" with the Spanish government.

That would have an important bearing on the civil war, as the French government is friendly to the Madrid-Valencia regime and could become an important source of supply for war materials.

International border control went into effect in both France and Portugal late in March. Recently the Portuguese withdrew facilities for the British control agents who operated along her border by special agreement between Lisbon and London.

Portugal has been friendly to the Spanish insurgents and her territory adjoins that part of Spain under insurgent control.

Britain Works on New Plan.

London, July 10 (AP).—British statesmen worked urgently today to formulate a new plan to isolate the Spanish war, hoping to complete it by Tuesday. France's announcement that international control of her Pyrenese frontier would be suspended Tuesday unless a similar barrier were restored by Portugal made that date a virtual deadline for the next British move.

Report Urges 'Monumental' Flying Field

'Best in World,' Is Aim; Alternate Port Left Up to District.

Roper Adopts Hands-Off Policy on Ultimatum of Pilots.

By James D. Secrest.
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The Washington Airport Commission yesterday filed a report simultaneously with the President, the Vice President, and the Speaker of the House recommending Camp Springs, Md., as a site for a monumental airport for the Capital.

Although the report was not made public, because of a comedy of errors, it was learned from an authentic source that the Camp Springs site was designated and that alone. This bears out a story published exclusively in The Washington Post on May 13.

Two members of the commission, it was learned, did not sign the report because of the refusal of the commission to propose that an auxiliary airport be established nearer Washington, either at Washington Airport or at Gravelly Point.

They are Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, and Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma.

While the commission did not specify that the Federal Government should bear the cost of developing the Camp Springs site, the attitude of the nine-man agency was that this site should form the basis of a national airport which would excel any airport in the world.

Second Field Up to D. C.

The consensus of the commission was that if an auxiliary airport is to be developed, as advocated by a minority of the members, that the District should bear the expense and that it should become a municipal flying field.

Camp Springs is about 10 miles out of Washington on Route 5, between Silver Hill and Clinton, Md. It was selected after Army experts had made surveys of the entire area surrounding Washington under direction of Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Air Corps and a Presidential appointee of the commission.

The site was chosen largely because it will be usable in almost all kinds of weather, its sponsors say, and is capable of expansion. Located on a plateau, it will be free of the fogs and floods that beset the airport closer to the Capital.

Minority members of the commission argued, however, that Washington should have an auxiliary site that would be more accessible for use in flights to New York and other Eastern points.

They admitted the value of the Camp Springs site as a terminal for transcontinental flights, but pointed out that the large proportion of commercial flying is done between Eastern points and that the distance of the Camp Springs site would discourage short-haul traffic.

To Retain D. C. Field.

It is understood that if Congress adopts the commission's report and provides funds for a national airport at Camp Springs, Washington Airport will continue to operate as a terminal for air liners flying along the Eastern seaboard.

The commission deliberated for some time, it is understood, over whether it should recommend a dual airport plan with one flying field close in and the other at Camp Springs.

For a while Gen. Westover and Representatives Norton (Democrat), New Jersey, and Cole (Republican), New York, went along with Copeland and Nichols on the dual plan, but finally they sided with the majority in recommending only the one airport.

The commission majority held that it would be going beyond its

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

9 Killed, 30 Hurt In French Wreck

Le Mans, France, July 10 (AP).—Nine persons were killed tonight, railroad officials said, when two trains collided in the yards here. Thirty persons were injured. The accident occurred when a train leaving Le Mans for Rennes overtook a train bound for Mezidon as the latter was slowed down for a switch.

Sen. McCarran Risks Party Ouster, Urges Defeat of Court Bill

Defies 'Farley Mandate' in Plea for Honesty on Measure.

Demands Senators Forget Re-election

Opposition to Offer One Speaker a Day for Rest of July.

By Robert C. Albright.

A grim, impassioned Irishman, who said he spoke under a "death warrant" signed by Postmaster General Farley, yesterday volunteered as No. 1 member of a "Battalion of Death" to kill the compromise court bill.

His Gaelic wit gone, his white mane tossing in defiance, Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, was speaking against doctor's orders when he said: "I think the cause is worthy of any man's life."

"I may be delivering my valedictory by reason of the mandate of Mr. Farley," the Nevadan told a packed Senate and galleries laden with sweltering spectators.

"They only want me to crouch beneath their thumb, and if I were remote from this chamber, where language might be otherwise, I would tell them."

Forget Votes, Senate Urged.

Contending the President's court plan will "destroy the Supreme Court," the confidence of the people and commence "destruction of the Government itself," McCarran dared Democratic leaders to throw him out of his party for opposing passage.

He paced back and forth down a narrow aisle of Senate desks. Once he stopped and his eyes swept the chamber. He appealed to Senators to forget thoughts of re-election, and vote as their conscience dicated.

"The time has come for the people of this country to rise in defense of their own Government," he said.

"The time has come for their representatives in House and Senate to stand out and say:

"'I am here today, and that is my verdict. I will do today what conscience dictates for me to do. And if tomorrow I am not here, I will have the satisfaction of knowing that when I was here I did what I believed to be right.'"

Farm Bill Blocked.

It was the fifth day of Senate debate on the compromise court plan. But immediate issues continued to be largely passed over in favor of the intra-party war that has developed in their wake.

The issue of "filibuster" raised on the opening day by Majority Leader Robinson was not again mentioned. Stringent rules invoked to combat it were still in force, sometimes bounding back on the Administration itself.

Once again the opposition blocked introduction by Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho, of a New Deal farm-aid program. The strategy on both sides is to prevent interruption until the court issue is finally disposed of.

Apparently weeks of debate lay ahead. The opposition made no secret of its plan to talk and talk, and prevent any vote unless it weighs in their favor. So closely drawn are the lines that only two or three votes may tell the final story of victory or defeat.

A recheck of Senate sentiment indicated the Administration at the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Approved Site for Airport

Map showing location of Camp Springs recommended as airport site by the Airport Commission with roads and adjacent land marks.

16-Inch Guns To Be Mounted On U. S. Ships

Collapse of Efforts for International Limit Is Announced.

By William V. Nessly.

Collapse of this country's effort to bring about international agreement on a 14-inch limitation for the caliber of guns on navy ships was announced by the State Department yesterday.

As a result, the United States will mount on its two new battleships, now building, the most powerful such weapons known, 16-inch rifles that, the Navy Department says, can hurl 2,700-pound projectiles more than 17 nautical miles.

Failure to obtain agreement on the smaller caliber was made public in a State Department statement, but it had been known for several weeks that Japan had again refused to accept the proposed limitation. The State Department did not mention Japan in its statement.

The statement pointed out that under the London naval treaty of 1936 failure of all the powers that signed the Washington treaty of 1922 to accept the 14-inch limit by April 1 of this year automatically had made 16 inches the limit for caliber.

"However," the Department said, "this Government, not wishing to leave a stone unturned in its effort to maintain the limit of the caliber at the lower level, about June 1, on its own initiative sounded out the governments parties to the Washington naval treaty (Britain, France, Italy and Japan in addition to the United States) to ascertain whether they would be willing to maintain the limit . . . at 14 inches. At the same time, this Government in line with its policy consistently followed, of favoring the principle of reduction of armaments, expressed its entire willingness faithfully to maintain the lower level."

The statement adds:

"With the greatest reluctance, . . . this Government has been obliged to conclude that all other governments have given no assurance of the maintenance of the 14-inch gun level. As a consequence, therefore, guns of a caliber of 16 inches will be mounted on the two battleships for which appropriation has been made and on which construction has begun."

Japanese naval officers are known to have discussed building 40,000-ton battleships carrying 18-inch guns, but in naval circles here the idea is held impractical. The 16-inch weapons are felt to represent the maximum size possible under present construction and technical limitations.

Russians Plan 2 U. S. Flights Within Month

One Plane Ready to Leave Immediately; Chicago May Be Goal.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, July 10.—Soviet Russian aviation leaders tonight disclosed plans to send two more airplanes off on attempted non-stop flights to the United States within a month, probably over the North Polar regions.

One plane is tuned up and ready to go; only rain has held it for several days in Moscow. It will be piloted by Mikhail Gromoff, for many years an outstanding Soviet distance flier. He will have two companions.

Although Gromoff is expected to cross the Arctic regions, he probably will not follow the route of the three men who completed a non-stop jump from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., June 20. Those three—Valeri Chekaloff, Georgi Baidukoff and Alexander Beliakoff—passed directly over the North Pole, near which the Soviet government has established a scientific camp.

May Try for Chicago.

Gromoff's destination is understood to be Chicago. He may try to make a distance record, surpassing that of Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, of France, who flew 5,657 miles from New York to Syria in 1933.

The other plane will be piloted by Sigismund Levaneffsky, who attempted a transpolar flight from Moscow to San Francisco in August, 1935.

Levaneffsky disclosed his plan on his return here from Sebastopol, where he tested an American-made plane. He told friends he intended to take off within a month but did not specify his destination.

Flier Denies Arrest.

The famed pilot took the opportunity to deny reports he had been arrested in the recent moves against alleged government enemies. Explaining his absence from the official reception for Dr. Otto Schmidt, leader of the North Polar scientific expedition, when Schmidt returned to Moscow in June, Levaneffsky said he had been busy flying.

Levaneffsky attracted world attention in 1933 when he rescued James E. Mattern, American round-the-world flier who was forced down in Siberia.

President Taking 'Working' Cruise; Rayburn Is Guest

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt abandoned the White House yesterday for a short "working" holiday aboard the yacht Potomac on Chesapeake Bay.

The presence of Representative Rayburn, House floor leader, as a guest prompted some observers to express the belief they intended to discuss a proposal for prolonged recesses of the House during Senate debate of the Supreme Court bill.

Also with the President were James M. Landis, soon to retire as chairman of the Securities Commission, and Mrs. Landis, and members of the White House staff.

With the President went a large accumulation of White House mail and four voluminous reports on which he expected to work during his cruise. He planned to return here late today.

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Weather Man Collapses as Mercury Soars; Cool, Iowa, Gets Hot; Ocean Fliers Take Swim; Pike's Peak Climber Freezes Hands

Elkins, W. Va., July 10 (AP).—Clee Mayo, part-time employe of the United States Weather Bureau, collapsed today while recording the heat wave. A physician said his illness was partly caused by the heat.

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Cool, Iowa, July 10 (AP).—Weather observers expect a maximum temperature of 100 degrees today. The reading yesterday was 95.

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Lincoln, Nebr., July 10 (AP).—Crazy with the heat? Nothing to it, says Dr. D. C. Griffiths, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane. "There is no basis for the belief that the hot weather causes mental disorders in greater numbers than the moderate or cool seasons."

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Providence, R. I., July 10 (AP).—Pauline Frederick, star of stage and screen, left today by automobile for an unnamed destination, after a night of illness induced by the severe heat. Her condition was described by her physician as "serious, but not dangerous."

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New York, July 10 (AP).—Four English aviators who braved a transatlantic flight found New York's heat wave too much for them today. The crew of the Imperial Airways flying boat Caledonia brought only heavy regulation uniforms on their survey flight from Foynes, Ireland. They restricted their activities to indoor conferences and a swim in a hotel pool.

Colorado Springs, July 10 (AP).—Sanford Jarrell, New York and Chicago newspaperman, was treated for frost-bitten hands today. He took some friends onto Pike's Peak—temperature 28 degrees—at dawn.

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Jersey City, N. J., July 10 (AP).—Joseph Kionich, 37, of Elizabeth, locomotive fireman, was overcome while working on a Central Railroad of New Jersey engine and died in a few minutes.

Steel Owners Plan to Reopen Last 3 Plants

Republic Recalls 300 for Monday; Union Files Aluminum Plea.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, July 10 (AP).—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. laid plans today to reopen its strike-closed Indiana Harbor, Ind., plants, and Republic Steel Corporation went ahead with arrangements to resume operations at Pittsburgh and Cumberland, Md., units.

These plants are the only steel mills remaining idle as a result of the seven-State strike which at its height throttled a sixth of the Nation's steel production and made approximately 100,000 men idle.

"We will open next week at Indiana Harbor," Vice President J. C. Argetsinger of Sheet & Tube said. "Our position is entirely unchanged. We will not sign with anybody. We are obeying the law."

B. F. Handloser, general manager of Republic's Dilworth Porter division at Pittsburgh, said he expected "no difficulty" in reopening that plant Monday to 300 workers.

Atlanta, July 10 (AP).—The Aluminum Co. of America was charged today with "interference and failure to bargain collectively" in connection with labor troubles at its Alcoa, Tenn., plant. Charles N. Feidelson, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, said the charge was signed by Fred Wetmore, president of the Aluminum Workers Union at Alcoa, with whom he conferred.

"An investigation will be made promptly," Feidelson said.

Chicago, July 10 (AP).—Two witnesses testified today before a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner they were hired as "guards" by a detective agency and were told they would be called for duty at the Inland Steel Co. plant in East Chicago, Ind.

Detroit, July 10 (AP).—Intercession of Gov. Frank Murphy was sought tonight to settle a cleaning and dyeing strike and avert another walkout threatening to tie up a major portion of Michigan's trucking facilities. Union truck drivers announced their demands for a minimum-wage scale must be met by Wednesday midnight. If a strike is called, they said, it would affect more than 30,000 workers.

Seattle, July 10 (AP).—Negotiations between the striking American Newspaper Guild and the Seattle Star continued deadlocked tonight, but Publisher E. W. Scripps announced eight strikers voluntarily had returned to work and will be paid for the time they lost. The paper, which was closed last Saturday, published a second consecutive day's editions today under a small police guard.

Pittsburgh, July 10 (AP).—The United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate, obtained certification today from the National Labor Relations Board as exclusive collective bargaining agency for 11,500 East Pittsburgh employes of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. The union's membership includes 7,200 of the workers.

Canonsburg, Pa., July 10 (AP).—The Continental Can Co. and its subsidiary Standard Tinplate Co. plant will resume operations tomorrow night as a result of a strike settlement reached today. A total of 2,500 employes are affected.

Tampa, Fla., July 10 (AP).—The Saturday holiday in the WPA work week brought a lull today in the attempt of leaders of the Workers Alliance—the WPA union—to call a general strike of 2,000 relief workers.

South Bend, Ind., July 10 (AP).—Striking WPA workers, crying "we all work or no one works," threatened today to end the WPA program in South Bend and St. Joseph County.

Tupelo, Miss., July 10 (AP).—Ida Sledge came back to Tupelo today and defied business men and others to evict her a third time for her activities as a union organizer. Secluded in the "milltown" section, the 28-year-old Memphis society woman said she would remain here pending further orders, despite her ejection last night for the second time in three weeks. Miss Sledge, a Wellesley graduate, said she awaited instructions from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, C. I. O. affiliate.

Dr. Freud, 81, Is Ill Of Heart Affliction

Vienna, July 10 (AP).—Dr. Sigmund Freud, famed psychoanalyst, is ill with a heart affliction, his physician announced tonight.

Dr. Freud was 81 on May 6. His theory that nervous troubles and worries are attributable to sexual impulses and civilization's restraints is known throughout the world.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MY WIFE JEWETT BURNS HAVING LEFT my bed and board, I am no longer responsible for any debts incurred by her. ARTHUR BURNS, 205 East 78th St., New York City.

ROSEMONT TERRACE Convenient to Blue Ridge, Pa. Wash. Ideal week-ends or your vacation. Address Mrs. S. E. Horine. Phone 104 M.

• SUMMER SCHOOL

New Division Starts July 12
Intensive Training

SPECIAL 6-8 WEEK COURSES
GREGG Shorthand. Principles with slow dictation. 3 Weeks.
BOOKKEEPING, single and double entry, brief and EASY course, with typing, 6 weeks.
BOYD Shorthand, master principles first week, 80-100 word dictation. Thousands use it. EASY to learn. SAVE months of time. 6 weeks.
CALCULATING Machines, all makes, Comptometer, Monroe, Burroughs, Marchant, late models, with typing, 6-8 weeks.
SAVE Time and Money. Attend BOYD'S. "Accredited."
Large Employment Assocn. Openings Daily.

Boyd School
(Est. 30 Yrs.) Opp. Capitol Theatre
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District's Tropical Sun 'Beautiful' to Engineer Who Recalls 72-Below Weather of Antarctic

M. P. Hanson Is Still 'Cold' From Byrd Expedition of Eight Years Ago.

A Washingtonian who delighted in yesterday's weather has been discovered by The Post.

He is Malcolm P. Hanson, radio engineer at the Anacostia Air Station. His delight in the weather is no mental quirk—it's a handiwork of the fates, the cold-fisted fates that made Hanson quiver in his furs near the South Pole eight years ago and that make him shiver frequently now when he ascends, on business, to the zero-reaching heights of 18,000 and 20,000 feet.

"I like the sun," said Hanson, even while the sun compelled him to wipe his dampened forehead. He looked toward the sun that seemed a murderous ball, and his eyes grew reminiscent.

"Ice," said Hanson . . . "14 months on the ice . . . no sun there for four months . . . On this very day eight years ago I looked at a thermometer and it read 71 degrees below zero." He paused and seemed to think that yesterday was glorious, a day to be set to music.

"Sun Is Beautiful Thing."

"The sun," Hanson went on, "can be a very beautiful thing. As I say we (the first Byrd Antarctic expedition) were on the ice for 14 months . . . you just had to put up with the cold . . . everywhere you looked was white; the ice closed you in . . . You had to watch your step because of the crevasses . . . and once it fell to 72.4 below zero . . . the wind would blow the fine ice and snow in blizzards until it stung your face and hands . . . you seemed to become a part of the ice, after a while. . ."

The process of mind over matter seemed then to operate in Hanson. He appeared almost on the verge of getting cold as he talked.

"Sixty-eight degrees below zero," he said . . . "a party of us went 5 miles from the camp; we walked briskly in our heavy clothing, worked ourselves to perspiration . . . Then when we quieted down the perspiration froze . . . Sometimes it was so cold we could not go out at all, and we sat indoors, thinking of the monotonous ice barrier. . . .

"Drinking water was scare . . . you had to melt snow in buckets . . . it takes a lot of snow to make enough drinking water . . . Of course, a lot of snow was there; pure snow . . . the ice barrier is frozen snow.

"The sun can be a very beautiful thing."

And when the sun first came: "We ran out and stripped ourseleves to the waist to catch what rays we could . . . the air was cold but the rays felt swell . . . everything was cold . . . the heat used to rise remarkably in the houses . . . the men who slept in the lower bunks complained of the cold . . . the men in the upper bunks said the houses were warm enough . . . the thermometer showed that the upper bunks were in zero weather and the lower bunks in weather 35 degrees below . . ."

"Don't picture me as running amuck about the sun, but it can be a very beautiful thing," said Hanson.

It isn't recollection entirely that makes Hanson conclude this and give the sun a pat on the beam. It is the fates that place him in zero weather frequently now. Often, while you're asleep, Hanson is 18,000 or 20,000 feet in the air testing radio equipment. And in these early-morning vigils—where it's something below—he crouches again in furs and considers that the sun is a very beautiful thing.

MALCOLM P. HANSON.

Interplanetary Talks Forecast By Dr. Tesla for Near Future

Discoverer of Alternating Current, on 81st Birthday, Says 75 Years' Work to Be Used in Cosmic Messages.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 10 (AP).—Interplanetary communication, long a dream of scientific romancers, is due to become a reality in the immediate future, it was promised today by Dr. Nikola Tesla, noted Yugoslavia-born inventor.

So sure is he that he will be the first human to speak with other worlds that Dr. Tesla plans to claim a 100,000-franc prize offered by a French scientific society for the feat, he disclosed.

Calculations and experiments of 75 years' accumulation will be utilized in constructing apparatus to flash the cosmic messages, the aged inventor said.

Dr. Tesla, discoverer of alternating current and numerous other scientific concepts since he came to America in 1884, followed his annual custom of announcing on his birthday the conclusions drawn from the past year's work. He was 81 today.

A cheap radium substitute and new work in the field of cosmic rays were other results of his laboratory labors which he described to those attending a luncheon given in his honor. Officials of Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia decorated him with the most coveted medals conferred by their governments.

In the presence of Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslavian minister extraordinary, and Vladimir Hurban, Minister of Czechoslovakia, the inventor said his "think box" was working better than at any time in his long life.

This he ascribed partly to a diet he formulated 40 years ago: 1,000 grains of protein and 1,200 calories daily.

Dr. Tesla paid his respects to partisans of the Einstein relativity theory while explaining his "dynamic theory of gravity," declaring that his discovery will "put an end to idle speculation and false conceptions such as that of 'curved space.'"

But it was to his machine for communicating through interstellar space that Dr. Tesla returned after the luncheon, terming it "the triumph of the age," and the achievement for which his name will be longest remembered.

"I have devoted much of my time during the years past," he said, "to the perfecting of a new small and compact apparatus by which energy in considerable amounts can now be flashed through interstellar space to any distance without the slightest dispersion.

"The money, of course, is a trifling consideration, but for the great historical honor of being the first to achieve this miracle I would be almost willing to give my life.

"I am just as sure of my discovery and my proof of it as if I had that prize money in my pocket already."

Heat Kills Two In D. C., Causes Ruth Collapse

Ball Star Faints on Golf Course; Boy Drowns, Woman Succumbs.

Continued from Page 1.

according to police. The victim, who lives in the first block of Florida avenue northwest, was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for cuts and shock as well as heat prostration.

Six prostrations were recorded here, while one man was in a serious condition from a swimming injury.

Scattered thunderstorms temporarily cooled suburban areas.

When President Roosevelt boarded the yacht Potomac at Annapolis, he could expect small surcease, with highs of 98 reported from Salisbury and Cambridge, on the Eastern Shore. Rocky Mount, N. C., led the Nation with 103, while Richmond and Hagerstown, Md., reported 96.

Deaths by drowning, freak storms, automobile accidents and just plain heat continued to rise as the wave covered the Nation from Nebraska to Boston, from New Orleans to Michigan. New York led the toll with 31 fatalities, a 95-degree level jamming suburban highways and beaches with seething vacationers. In Maryland, with a 95-degree high at Baltimore, two deaths were recorded. A heavy squall doused Chicago's South Side, where five deaths were recorded, and flood waters in Belle Fourche, S. Dak., drove 100 residents from their homes, according to the Associated Press.

Mrs. Pearl Fisher, 31, of 3612 Austin street southeast, was taken to Casualty Hospital suffering from heat prostration and later removed to Homeopathic Hospital. John Lee, of 1515 Seventh street northwest, was taken to Casualty Hospital when he was overcome by heat, and Vivian Duncan, colored, 22, of 431 Twenty-second street northwest, Women's Auxiliary of the Ameri- organization work.

President Sorry Morris Must Quit as Envoy

Praise for Representation of U. S. in Belgium Revealed in Letter.

More than five months after it was submitted, more than a month after it was accepted and ten days after his successor had been named, the letter of resignation of Dave Hennen Morris as Ambassador to Belgium was made public yesterday, along with a reply from President Roosevelt.

On January 20 Ambassador Morris wrote to the President sending his "formal resignation, which is usual at the beginning of a new Presidential term," and recalling a talk with the President last summer and more recent letters in which the ambassador "explained that I really must return to my work with the Macy Foundation, the Research Corporation and the Medical School." He thanked the President "for all your co-operation and thoughtfulness" and expressed the hope "that I have not failed you in any way."

On July 1 the President sent to the Senate the nomination of Hugh S. Gibson, then Ambassador to Brazil, to be Ambassador to Belgium.

The exchange of correspondence made public yesterday by the State Department revealed that on June 4 Mr. Roosevelt had written Ambassador Morris saying he had been "extremely sorry to receive your letter of January 20" and recalling that in the conversation of last year he had expressed the hope Morris might be able to continue to serve at Brussels.

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$18.50 *Delivered in Washington plus small charge for installation.*

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$5.98

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Not all styles in all sizes.
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UNITED ★ STATES STORAGE COMPANY
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X-ER-VAC
THE MARVEL HAIR RESTORER

Halt falling hair and baldness with X-ER-VAC. This modern marvel, applies the principle of pressure and vacuum, so successfully used in treating vascular diseases, to the revitalizing of the inactive hair cells. Come in for a demonstration—or mail coupon for personal home or store demonstration.

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Special Offer to BARBER and BEAUTY SHOPS

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You can have "STURDIFOLD" Awnings, BONTEX Shades and Venetian Blinds without overtaxing your household budget. Just ask us about our easy, convenient budget plan method of payment.

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priced from $595 upward

Chickering
Established 1823

The building of this small Grand was long planned by Chickering. It is an exquisite instrument with all the nobility that is inseparable from this great piano. Its fame is founded on unquestioned worth—only the finest materials go into the making of this Chickering—now as always for 114 years.

EASY TERMS
Piano of any make taken in exchange at good allowance
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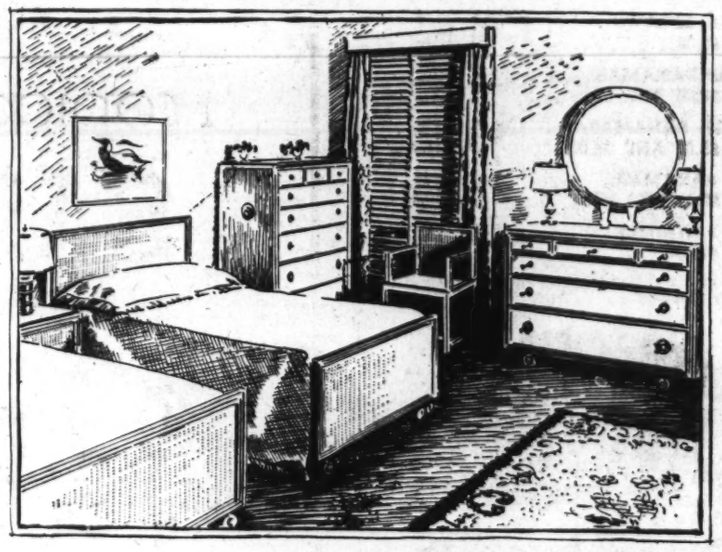
SLOANE'S 711 Twelfth Street

Revival of the true British Colonial

Modern, you say? Yes and no—but really no. This type is to the British Colonial era what our own American Colonial is to us here in the new America. The Colonial British furniture serves a very definite demand today from those who hestitate to choose the 20th Century Modern because it is so dramaticaly modern; but who really like the modern flare which the British Colonial so subtly presents.

As always Sloane's is the first to present the new features—and here they are—Bedroom and Dining Room Groups—having their first presentation in Washington.



The Bedroom Group

Developed in maple with the colorful bamboo finish. The soft blending of the graining, the interesting, bright yet reposing color of the specially designed hardware are strikingly effective. The drawers are graded in size which gives a very smart appearance to the front of each case.

The British Colonial design will adapt itself readily to any home, introducing a note that is distinctly different and vividly attractive. Complete in eight pieces, including twin beds..... $495

The Dining Room Group

Developed in genuine Honduras mahogany. The design of each piece is reflective of the Colonial British motif. The chairs have a sense of solidity, yet are quaint with their rush made seats, their simplicity relieved only by individual brass feet that are applied on the two front legs. The table is round and of a size that can be used in apartments or dining rooms where space is limited. The sideboard and china cabinet have been designed to give the utmost practical service with ample drawer and cupboard space. The server has open shelf and long drawer. Group complete with ten pieces..... $495

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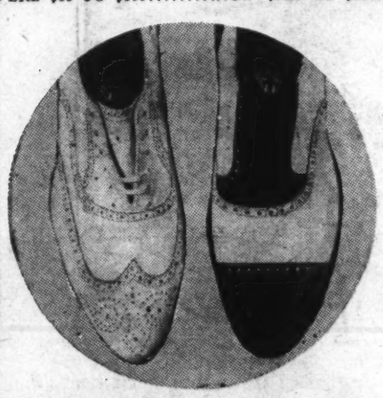
KNOX Straw Hats

$3.85

A fine group of Knox Sennit Straws reduced from our regular stocks . . . every one this season's styles. There's still plenty of straw hat weather ahead . . . buy yours at these remarkable savings.

RALEIGH STRAWS; WERE $2.00 AND $2.50....	$1.45
KNOX STRAWS; WERE $3.50 AND $4.00....	$2.85
KNOX STRAWS; WERE $7.50 TO $10.00.....	$4.85
DUNLAP STRAWS; WERE $3.00.....	$1.95
DUNLAP PANAMAS; WERE $6.00 AND $7.00....	$4.85
RALEIGH PANAMAS; WERE $5.00 AND $6.00....	$3.85
KNOX PANAMAS; WERE $7.50 AND $8.50.....	$5.85
KNOX PANAMAS; WERE $10.00.....	$7.45

OTHER KNOX PANAMAS REDUCED WERE $15 TO $100.....NOW $9.45 TO $50.45



$5.50 & $6.85 Raleigh "8"

SPORT SHOES

$4.95

263 pairs in the reduced group. All-white, black-and-white and tan-and-white in plain and wing tip styles. Ventilated and golf shoes also included.

$11.75 to $14.50 HANAN

SPORT SHOES

$9.85

Some Styles, $10.85

Famous Hanan hand-lasted shoes—at tremendous reductions. White, black-and-white, tan-and-white.

$12.75 to $16.50 HANAN

Sample Shoes

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Summer and Fall styles, greatly reduced. In sizes 7B and 7½B only . . . a marvelous opportunity if you wear these sizes. Black, tan and sports models.

$8.75 AND $10.00 STA-SMOOTH SPORTS.....	$7.85
$10.00 AND $12.50 ARCH PRESERVER SPORTS.....	$8.95

Many groups are small . . . but every item is of standard Raleigh quality. Three-fourths of Summer is still ahead . . . take advantage of these savings for all your Summer needs.

Nearly 1,000 Fine Raleigh

$19.75 and $22.50

Tropical Worsted SUITS

NOW REDUCED TO

$16.85

A group of fine tropical worsted suits reduced from our regular $19.75 and $22.50 stocks. All porous-weave, light-weight fabrics tailored to the usual Raleigh standards. Single and double breasted models are included . . . in sports and business styles. The season's smartest patterns and fabrics . . . in solid tones, stripes and checks. All sizes.

$25.00 AND $27.50 SUMMER SUITS.....	$21.85
$29.50 TO $35.00 SUMMER SUITS.....	$26.85

$8.50 to $20 SPORT TROUSERS	Regular $15 SPORT COATS
$6.85	$9.85

$3.50 — 2x2 Pima White Broadcloth

SHIRTS

$2.15

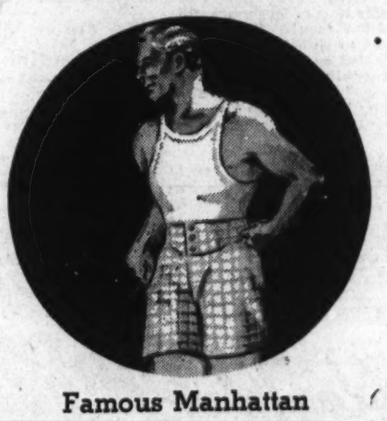
If you are used to wearing $3.50 shirts . . . if you recognize quality merchandise . . . then see these remarkable values. 2x2 super-quality broadcloth in white and solid colors, collar attached style. The whites also come in neckband style . . . made with 12 custom features; sizes 13½ to 18, sleeve lengths 32 to 36.

$2.50 and $3.00

Madras SHIRTS

$1.89

Fine quality end-to-end Madras; blue, grey, tan, green; also neat pin stripes. Collar attached and collars to match.



Famous Manhattan

SHIRTS & SHORTS

(Made by Robert Reis)

35c

Elastic or tie side styles, in white, solid or fancies. Shirts in Swiss rib or flat weaves.

$1 NECKWEAR; light or dark grounds; foulards, crepes and woven materials; all from our regular stock.....	77c
$1.50 NECKWEAR; fine crepes, foulards and other novelty fabrics, smartly styled	$1.15
35c and 50c HOSE; light and dark fancy patterns; sizes 10 to 12.....	29c
$1 HOSE; in light and pastel colors, hand clocked verticals and other patterns...	69c
$5 SEERSUCKER ROBES; washable; blues, canaries, in neat stripes and also light ground checks.....	$3.95

Spectacular Sale of Raleigh

SUMMER DRESSES

Special purchases . . together with groups from our own stocks!

Smart new summer dresses for the next two months of hot weather. Crisp, cool and colorful models—and plenty of sheer blacks and sparkling whites in the selection.

MISSES' $5.95 COTTON DRESSES
Just the cool, crisp cottons you need for vacation and all Summer. Sizes 12 to 20. **$3.95**

$10.95 TO $16.95 MISSES' DRESSES
Crepes, printed crepes and cottons in pastels. Most exceptional Values. Sizes 12 to 20. **$5**

$10.95 TO $19.95 MISSES' DRESSES
All this season's styles and colors. Broken size range, from 12 to 20. **$8.95**

$12.95 TO $19.95 JR. MISS FROCKS
Wash crepes, crepes, chiffons, voiles, linens, and laces. Sizes 11 to 17. **$8.95**

$16.95 TO $29.95 PAULINA FROCKS
Plain and printed crepes, chiffons. Black, navy and pastel prints. 12 to 20, 11 to 17. **$10.95**

ENTIRE STOCK OF
$3.50 TO $8.95

Fine Blouses

$2.98

Cottons, sheers, crepes, in white, solid colors and prints. Even linen jackets included. Sizes from 32 to 38 in the group.

45 PLAY SUITS AND CULOTTES: Sizes 12 to 20. Broadcloth, shantung, linen, prints and piques. Well tailored, preshrunk and fast color. Were $5.95..... **$4.29**

26 SWIM SUITS: Discontinued models of a famous manufacturer. Maillots and skirted styles in many colors. Mostly large sizes. Regularly would be $4.95 to $8.95.... **$3.49**

SPECIAL! "SEA SATIN" SWIM SUITS: Discontinued maillot model of a famous manufacturer. In starlight blue, azure, white and black. Regularly $9.95..... **$4.95**

35 WHITE LEATHER BAGS: Capeskins and washable alligator grains that have sold in our regular stocks for $3. Top handles, envelopes and pouches **$2.25**

53 PURE DYE SATIN GOWNS: Newly purchased. Five styles, beautifully lace trimmed. Tearose, dusty, antique blue, opaline. Sizes 32 to 40. Made by Miss Swank to sell for $3.95 ..... **$3**

SPECIAL! SILK PANEL SLIPS: Hand-made and machine-made models, pure dye, pure silk, full seam-to-seam panels. Guaranteed seams. Lace trimmed and tailored types, in white and tearose. Sizes in the group from 32 to 44. Were $3.00 to $3.50 ..... **$2.85**

Clearance of Suits

5 SUITS: Two-piece, gray, blue and beige. Were $18.95 to $29.75 ..... **$10.88**

3 SUITS: Two-piece, high shades. Were $18.95 to $29.75 ..... **$7.88**

Clearance of Coats

18 WHITE AND PASTEL COATS AND JIGGERS: Sizes 12 to 20. Were $18.95 ..... **$14.95**

2 WHITE COATS: Were $12.95 ..... **$10.95**

8 FLEECE AND WORUMBO JIGGER COATS: Were $29.75 and $35.00 ..... **$15**

3 SHETLAND SWAGGER COATS: Navy, grey and wine. Were $18.75, $22.75 and $29.75 ..... **$10**

Clearance of Millinery

35 KNOX AND RALEIGH PANAMA HATS: Sizes 21½ to 23. Were $6.75 and $7.50 ..... **$3.95**

20 KNOX AND RALEIGH PANAMA HATS: Sizes 21½ to 23. Were $6.75 and $7.50..... **$5.95**

58 KNOX, RALEIGH AND BRYON HATS. Were $5.00 to $12.50..... **$2.75**

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District Play Co-ordinators Are Appointed

Assignments Given for 17 Major Recreation Area Directors.

Co-ordinators who will direct a unified summer recreation program for 17 major recreation areas in the District were appointed yesterday by Lewis R. Barrett, co-ordinator of recreation for the District of Columbia.

Assignments for the area directors were made by Miss Sibyl Baker, director of District playgrounds, and by Mrs. Elizabeth Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, Barrett explained.

The appointees, together with the units included within their respective recreation areas, are:

Major recreation area No. 1—Reno Recreation Center, Harry Swanson, co-ordinator; units, Mann School, Palisades Playground (Key School), Reno-W. Wilson-Deal schools, Chevy Chase Playground, Janney School, Murch School, Lafayette School, Chevy Chase Recreation Center, Eaton School-Macomb Playground, Hearst School.

Major recreation area No. 2—Georgetown Playground, Mrs. Alice Flynn, co-ordinator; units: Montrose Park, Georgetown Playground, Corcoran School, Western Stadium, Hardy School, Stoddert School, Gordon J. H. S.-Fillmore School, Gallinger Playground-Grant School, Weightman School.

Major recreation area No. 3—Takoma Recreation Center, Arthur Kriemelmeyer, co-ordinator; units: Takoma Recreation Center, Shepherd School, Paul J. H. S., Petworth Playground, Brightwood School.

Major recreation area No. 4—Roosevelt-Macfarland schools, Mrs. A. L. Irving, co-ordinator; units: Sixteenth Street Reservoir, Twin Oaks Playground-Powell School-Macfarland J. H. S.-Roosevelt H. S., Phillips Playground, Hamilton Playground, Barnard School, Raymond Playground and School, Park View Playground and School, Petworth School.

Major recreation area No. 5—Johnson-Powell schools, Phillip Fox, co-ordinator; units: Central High School, Johnson-Powell J. H. S., Bancroft School, Cooke School, Mitchell Playground, Ross School (if possible), Happy Hollow Playground, Force School.

Major recreation area No. 6—Banneker Recreation Center, Clarence Pendleton, co-ordinator; units: Banneker Recreation Center-Morgan School (12-A), Monroe School and Playground, Mott School-Howard Playground, Garnet-Patterson, Garrison School, Cleveland School.

Major recreation area No. 7—Dunbar School, Mrs. C. J. Knox, co-ordinator; units: Dunbar H. S.-Walker Stadium, Shaw J. H. S., Terrell J. H. S., J. F. Cooke School, Banneker School, Douglas-Simmons schools.

Major recreation area No. 8—Francis J. H. S., Mrs. R. E. Contes, co-ordinator; units: Francis J. H. S., Stevens School, Montgomery School, Rose Park Playground, Phillips School, Masruder School, Briggs School.

Major recreation area No. 9—McMillan Recreation Center, Ben Plotnicki, co-ordinator; units: Eckington-McKinley-Langley-Emory, Henry-Polk schools, McMillan Playground, Edgewood Playground, New York Avenue Playground, Judiciary Square, Thomson School.

Major recreation area No. 10—Taft Recreation Center, Francis Holbrook, co-ordinator; units: Taft Recreation Center-Burroughs School (14-C), Turkey Thicket Playground-Brookland School, Noyes School, Langdon Park and school, Woodridge School.

Major recreation area No. 11—Eastern High School, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, co-ordinator; units: Brentwood Park, Hayes School, Sherwood Playground, Stuart J. H. S., Wheatley School, Ludlow School, Eastern High School-Eliot J. H. S., Peabody School-Stanton Park, Rosedale Playground, Kingsman School, Maury School, Lincoln Park, Kenilworth, Benning School.

Major Recreation Area No. 12—Brown-Young-Phelps schools, Mr. Lois Williams, co-ordinator; units: Anacostia G.-Brown-Young-Phelps, Logan Playground and school, Lovejoy School, Payne School, Crummell School, Deanwood School, Burrville School, Smothers School.

Major recreation area No. 13—Hoover Playground, Anthony Latona, co-ordinator; units: Site of Proposed J. H. S. (Seventh and H streets), old Jefferson J. H. S., Hoover Playground, Rossell School, S. V. Bowen School.

Major recreation area No. 14—Randall Recreation Center, Edward Underdown, co-ordinator; units: Randall Recreation Center, A. J. Bowen School, Willow Tree Playground, Lincoln Playground, Giddings School.

Major recreation area No. 15—Anacostia Park, Section D, William Jobe, co-ordinator; units: Anacostia Park D-Anacostia J. H. S., Orr School, Van Buren School, Stanton School, Congress Heights School.

Major recreation area No. 16—Barry Farms Playground, Mrs. Florence Matthews, co-ordinator; units: Anacostia, Section C-Barry Farms Playground (25-A), Garfield School.

Major recreation area No. 17—Buchanan School, Mrs. M. W. Davis, co-ordinator; units: Buchanan School-Hine School, Garfield Park, Virginia Avenue Playground, Potomac Playground, Wallach School.

Wirephoto: Hollywood's "Mystery Man" Shows Golf Form at Jail

Copyright by the Associated Press.

John Montague, famed as one of the greatest golfers in the world, whose aversion to being photographed led to an investigation by up-State New York police and his detention at Los Angeles on a warrant sworn out by detectives of the eastern State, held a field day for cameramen at the county jail in Los Angeles. In three poses above he shows his golfing form; the drive, the grip and the putt. His renown has been spread as the game's "longest driver" and "most uncanny" putter. He never entered tournaments and never permitted photographers to make his picture. When they did attempt to "steal" a shot he promptly destroyed the holders and films, always paying for the damage he caused.

'Garbo of Golf,' Accused Bandit, Freed on Bond

Oliver Hardy Rejected as Guarantor; N. Y. Asks Extradition.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, July 10.—Golfdom's incredible John Montague won temporary freedom from jail today on $10,000 bond as the State of New York demanded his extradition on a seven-year-old robbery charge.

Film Comedian Oliver Hardy offered to sign the bond for his former house guest, but was disqualified. E. A. Ralston, Hollywood building contractor, and F. S. Calendar, friends of "Mysterious Monty," guaranteed the bond.

Municipal Judge Arthur Guerin set the bond, overruling a motion by Deputy District Attorney Hinshaw for bail of $25,000.

Hinshaw created a furor when he exclaimed:

"This man has been a fugitive from New York for nearly seven years, during which time he has shown signs of some affluence with no visible means of support.

"The officers in this case believe he may know something of recent robberies here."

Stockily-built Montague, the "Garbo of golf," sat quietly as the case was argued. He waved affably to a coterie of friends seated behind him.

George Clark, one of his attorneys and long a golfing associate at the exclusive film colony club to which Montague belongs, advised Gov. Frank F. Merriam in Sacramento he would ask for a hearing when formal extradition papers arrive from the East.

Leaving the cell where he spent the night, Montague, whose real name was disclosed as La Verne Moore, was willing to talk on almost any subject except two—the charge he participated in the holdup of a roadhouse with three others near Jay, N. Y., in 1930; and the source of his money.

Long Hike to Give Book to Roosevelt Ends in Capital

Carrying a copy of Plato's "Republic" and an autograph book full of famous names, Emanuel Jonidis, cross-country hiker, was back in Washington yesterday.

Twenty-eight days out of New York, he arrived here in the name of the Greek-American Citizens' Club of New York to present the leather-bound and gilt-edged Plato volume to President Roosevelt as a "token of esteem."

Jonidis was here two summers ago, pushing a wheelbarrow, the same which he had used in 1932 to carry a 60-pound stone from Litchfield, Conn., to Los Angeles, "to express my happiness over Franklin D. Roosevelt's election."

Jonidis tramped over more than 700 miles campaigning for President Roosevelt through Connecticut and New York last summer. He expects to appear at the White House Monday.

Between hikes Jonidis lives in New York, where, he says, he gets enough WPA work to provide for his wife and three children.

Branch Predicts Gains in Air Mail

By the Associated Press.

Harllee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General, predicted yesterday domestic air-mail service would be self-sustaining in two years. He said a $13,000,000 deficit to the Postoffice Department in the 1933 fiscal year had been cut to $984,000.

Branch predicted the trans-Pacific routes would reduce their present estimated $1,000,000 annual deficit and proposed service across the Atlantic might be self-sustaining by 1939.

On Capitol Hill

Diplomatic Appointments and Transfers Long Awaited, Are Being Made Rapidly.

LONG-AWAITED DIPLOMATIC appointments and shifts are coming rapidly, now that the dam has been broken.

The Senate yesterday received from President Roosevelt the nomination of George A. Gordon, of New York, to be minister to the Netherlands. Gordon, a career diplomat, has been minister to Haiti since June, 1935.

In his new post he will succeed Grenville T. Emmett, who has been named minister to Austria, succeeding George A. Messersmith, who becomes Assistant Secretary of State.

Gordon is a native of Alabama and was educated at Harvard and Columbia, later practising law.

* * * *

EXPOSITIONS ARE HAILED as an indication of prosperity, and the world seems to be becoming exposition-conscious.

The United States has a commission and exhibit at the Paris Exposition now under way.

The Cleveland Exposition of last year is being given a re-run this summer.

Congress has authorized and appropriated for governmental participation in the New York Exposition to be held in 1939.

And yesterday President Roosevelt signed legislation providing assistance in staging the San Francisco Exposition, also two years hence. The measure calls for appropriation of $1,500,000.

* * * *

Immediate title to land bought with Government aid by farm tenants is provided in a compromise worked out by a joint Senate and House committee. It would leave to the Secretary of Agriculture the controverted point of establishing a Farmers Home Corporation to supervise the Government loans.

The measure authorizes lending of $10,000,000 this fiscal year, $25,000,000 in the next, and $50,000,000 each following year. It bars resale of the land by the borrower for five years in order to prevent land speculation.

Appropriation of $10,000,000 this year and $20,000,000 in each of two subsequent years also is authorized for purchase and retirement of submarginal land.

* * * *

DEBATE ON THE AIR over Federal control of wages and hours is to be engaged in by Senator Hugo L. Black (Democrat), Alabama, and James A. Emery, of the National Association of Manufacturers, it was said at Black's offices yesterday.

Black is one of the authors of the Administration bill for control of wages and hours.

The debate, before the Institute of Public Affairs at Charlottesville, Va., next Thursday, is to be broadcast nationally.

Elks Open National Convention in Denver

Denver, July 10 (AP).—Denver welcomed thousands of Elks from all parts of the Nation today. Executives and workers stopped their tasks while Grand Exalted Ruler Dave Sholtz, former Governor of Florida, rode in an old-time Western stage coach at the head of a parade which opened the week-long national Elk conclave.

Robbery Suspect Captured Before Police Get Call

Before police had been notified of the holdup, a taxicab driver, his 6-year-old daughter and an unidentified man captured a colored man whom spectators said had just robbed the Howard Cleaners & Dyers store at Seventh and G streets.

The driver, Robert Lee Huffman, of 1121 Fourth street southwest, said he was passing Seventh and F streets with his daughter, Dora Mae, riding beside him, when an excited bystander pointed at a fleeing colored man and said he had just robbed the store. Huffman drove after him, turning up an alley, and cornered him. There another man, whose name was not learned, helped him capture the fugitive.

The man said his name was James Tyler, 20. Store officials said $19.80 had been taken. Police said they found $19 in a paper bag Tyler was carrying.

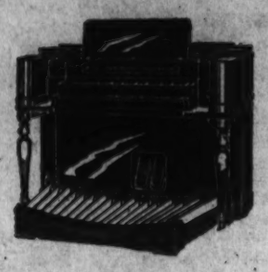
Passersby grabbed a 14-year-old colored boy whom they said helped in the holdup.

Fields Seeks New Trial.

Riverside, Calif., July 10 (AP).—W. C. Fields, movie comedian who was ordered to pay Dr. Jesse Citron $12,000 for medical services, today filed intention to move for a new trial.

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER?

Presenting the New
Everett Orgatron



THIS new portable organ-like instrument conforms to the standards and recommendations of the American Guild of Organists as adopted in May, 1933. Its tones are natural and normally produced. Organ literature can be played as written. The model pictured is a five-stop, single-expression, duplexed, two-manual and full 32-note pedal clavier instrument, and *looks, sounds and plays like a pipe organ!* It is capable of the rich tone quality associated with the church, but new tonalities and an entirely new action make it the ideal instrument for public and private entertainment. The price is $1,415, on easy terms.

Kitt's
1330 G Street
Middle of the Block

Post Want Ads Bring Results

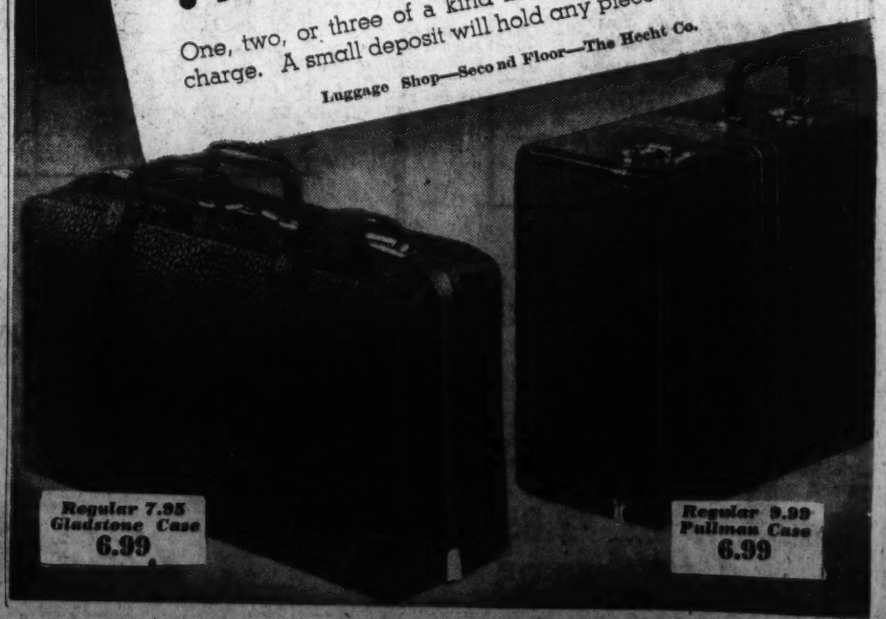
• Week-Ends! • Vacations! • Overnight Trips!

MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES
LUGGAGE
Only 43 Pieces That Would Sell for 7.95 to 12.95!
6.99 Each

- Wardrobe Suitcases
- Hat and Shoe Boxes
- Pullmans
- Bottle Cases
- Beautiful Striped Aeroplane Luggage
- Guaranteed Washable
- Black and Brown Leathers

One, two, or three of a kind in the lot. Initialed without charge. A small deposit will hold any piece until desired.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



Eyes are delicate organs that need exacting care. With the proper glasses, your eyes are slowly but surely aided, and in many cases corrected altogether. At the same time, glasses lessen contributing ailments such as headache, nervousness and lack of pep. At Castelberg's you may have your eyes examined and if glasses are needed, have the proper ones prescribed for you. Plan on giving your eyes hospitalization right now, without taking any time off for work or play.

"Jewelers Since 1849"

Castelberg's
1004 F Street

PAY 50c A WEEK FOR YOUR GLASSES

Real Comfort

Last winter—in the South American tropics—CARRIER engineers were busy perfecting the new Portable Unit. They emerged with the sensation of 1937 air conditioning. The unit operates without any pipe connections—on either A. C. or D. C. current—you plug in, snap a switch and relax . . . That's real comfort!

These months of July and August are hot and humid. For a reasonable cost you can have "weather by Carrier" installed in your home or your office.

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PORTABLE SUMMER
Air Conditioner

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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CARRIER AIR CONDITIONING

Merger of U. S. Law Enforcing Agencies Urged

Brookings Report to Byrd Recommends Shifting Activities to F. B. I.

Centralization of all general law-enforcement activities of the Federal Government in the Department of Justice was recommended yesterday by the Brookings Institution, in a 70,000-word report to the special Senate Reorganization Committee.

The report, released by Chairman Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, committee head, stressed the necessity of two transfers—the shift to the Bureau of Investigation of the Justice Department of the criminal-law enforcement activities of both the Secret Service division of the Treasury and the Postoffice Inspectors of the Postoffice Department.

"Feud" Recognized.

Indirect recognition of the behind-the-scenes but long-smoldering feud between the Secret Service and the F. B. I. was noted in the reports following observations:

"Among a few agencies jealousy and antagonism exist . . . The unfavorable conditions that exist at present might be in large part removed if the President were to instruct the heads of the law enforcement agencies not only to refrain from sniping tactics but also to get togeher at least monthly for an informal discussion of their common problems.

"Some of the difficulty at present appears to be due to the fact that different agencies follow different practices with respect to publicity, propaganda, promotion and the public giving of credit to other agencies."

Study Recommended.

The report also recommended the study of the Bureau of Customs and the Immigration and Naturalization Service with a view to local consolidations and local interchanges of personnel and work.

Minor suggestions included centralization in the F. B. I., in the main, of law enforcement officer training; further study of centralization of identification work, of powers of arrest, and of rearrangement of office space; and transfer to the F. B. I. of all Secret Service activities other than protection of the

The institution, recognizing "the fear that a strong Federal police force might be used as an instrument of oppression," nevertheless insisted that if crime is to be viewed as a national problem, "division of leadership and responsibility is not desirable."

Tom McCarthy

The Postilion Hitch-Hiker Writes of Kansas City

Notes on 'The Heart of America.'

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 11.—Kansas City is a queer place. It's called Kansas City, yet the greater part of it is in Missouri. It has one of the most brazen political machines in the country and one of the finest middle class residential sections.

TOM McCARTHY.

Everybody reads the Kansas City Star, and nobody votes as the Star urges. It is one of the most wide-open towns in the country, and yet it rarely has a gang murder.

Everybody admires H. F. McElroy, the city manager, and nobody likes him. He is the representative of the Pendergast machine, and yet he has his own way when he wants it, because he acts quickly.

There are a lot of funny things about Kansas City, Mo., and it's a hard town to understand. People who have lived there all their lives tell you that they can't understand it.

Even the people on the streets are a contradiction. They don't look like Missourians or Kansans either. Placed on certain corners of Kansas City, you would think yourself in New York or Washington. The population is cosmopolitan.

I talked with a young Britisher, born near Cambridge, who had lived in Boston before coming to Missouri. He told me that there was no comparison. He was going to spend the rest of his days in Kansas City.

* * * *

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE likes to call Kansas City the "Heart of America." For the past many months now the "Heart" has been beating as if from an overdose of adrenalin. The election-fraud disclosures continue, and the second grand jury seems headed toward bringing the indictment score near the two hundred mark.

It is believed that the second grand jury will remain in session until fall. The game in Kansas City now is to turn to the paper and see if your Cousin Jake or Uncle Ed have been indicted.

They've indicted an average group of citizens, and young wives have followed hardened wardheelers on the stand. Among those under indictment are a city building inspector and the policeman who had been assigned as the chauffeur to the city manager.

Thus far, being indicted has meant pretty serious consequences. There have been 46 convictions and no acquittals. The funny part of it is that there was no need for an election fraud. The Pendergast machine swept Kansas City overwhelmingly. Boss T. J. Pendergast was ill at the time and wasn't around to see how things were going, and "the boys," it is alleged, phoneyed the election returns so they'd get an extra pat on the head for the results in their district.

* * * *

MAYBE IT wasn't exactly that, however. The Pendergast machine has been having its own way in Kansas City, and possibly the boys were getting tired of the lack of competition.

In one District the returns showed 825 votes for Roosevelt and 144 for Landon. The boys weren't satisfied to win. They were now playing "high score." The investigation revealed they simply lifted a hundred votes and made the result 925 for Roosevelt and 44 for Landon.

They weren't particularly subtle in changing the votes. It was just sort of an afterthought. Something to be taken care of after the polls had closed, and a man could relax, light a cigar and take off his shoes.

In one District, where the polling place was in a church building, they took the ballots down behind the pulpit in order to "fix them up." In another district, they registered a group of "ghost" voters from an address which turned out to be the salesroom for a tombstone company.

There have been interesting disclosures in the prosecution of the vote fraud in Kansas City and a lot of people have gone to jail for a couple of months or a couple of years, but nobody expects it'll make any difference, which is another of the strange things about Kansas City.

* * * *

WHEN ELECTION frauds make the papers in Kansas City, that's interesting, but not too unexpected. When strikes come into the headlines, that is news. Kansas City has been what the union organizers call a "scab town." There just wasn't any unionization. A few months ago the drive began, and it's interesting in that it reveals that the struggle for unionization, which has made headlines in industrial centers, is now sweeping into one of the last strongholds of the non-union shop.

Reporters, who have been covering the town for years, say that there have been more strikes in the last three months than in the preceding ten years. They estimate that there are now between five and six thousand workers unemployed as the direct result of strikes.

This is something so new for Kansas City that businessmen who can tolerate a corrupt political machine have become somewhat hysterical over the situation. They've formed an association for the protection of property and the enforcement of law. Thus far, they have merely demanded protection from the city government.

There has been some violence. Windows have been broken in simple acts of vandalism, but the situation hasn't been as bad as on other strike fronts. The city manager, McElroy, made a statement, after much urging, that laws would be enforced, and some contractors in the affected building trades reported their workmen had returned 100 per cent, the fear of violence having been removed.

With the local C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. unions holding hands to insure that they won't be slugged by the other unawares, the Kansas City businessmen are holding their breath and hoping it all comes out for the best, as the tide of labor unrest surges past a milestone into Kansas City.

* * * *

ANOTHER FEATURE of Kansas City is its variety. Even if you're not interested in the workings of a corrupt political machine or the flare-up of strikes in a non-union town, you might be interested in the bars or the gambling houses. They close the bars on Sunday, and they close the gambling houses when the customers get tired. Pendergast is a leading wholesale liquor dealer in the town.

Probably every night club and bar in town has at least one, and normally three, slot machines.

If you really want to gamble, go down Twelfth street in the heart of town. You'll find real gambling houses there, easily entered through two or three entrances. There may not be big games, such as you'll find in Chicago, New York or Miami, but they're not so small either.

Also, they offer a fairly good variety, ranging from dice and slot machines to roulette.

It's a funny town, Kansas City, and a hard town to figure out.

TOMORROW: McCarthy searches for a job in the wheat harvest of Kansas.

D. C. Italian Club To Survey Culture

A survey of Italian culture is to begin shortly, according to plans released by the recently organized Club di Cultura Italiana, sponsored by young Italians of the District.

The first of a series of bimonthly discussions will be held July 14 to study a historical sketch of Italy's contribution to music, which has been prepared by several club members. Weekly Italian lessons are also planned to encourage wider knowledge of the language and literature.

Officers of the organization are Miss Roma Garzione, president; Mr. Mario Maiolatessi, vice president; Miss Norma Pugliese, secretary; Mr. Paul Facchina, treasurer, and Miss Florence Sari, director.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sails.

Naples, July 10 (AP).—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, sailed from here for Genoa tonight after visiting Naples and Pompeii. Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by her grandson, John, is on a European vacation.

100 Boys Are Entered In Body Design Contest

Nearly 100 "automobiles of the future," embodying original designs of boys from 12 to 20 in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia, will be judged at the Smithsonian Institution during the coming week in competition for the Fisher Body Craftsmans Guild $30,000 university scholarships and State and regional awards.

The names of the D. C. boys and those from surrounding States, who have developed their own ideas as to the future of automotive design, will not be known to the judges until the final awards are decided upon. The names and addresses of the competitors are being placed in the custody of Robert W. Hambrook, of the Office of Education, Department of Interior, who will make known the winners.

Quezon Leaves France.

Cherbourg, France, July 10 (AP).—President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth sailed tonight aboard the liner Bremen. The vessel is due Thursday in New York.

Marriage Clause Repeal Passage by Senate Predicted

An early report by the Senate Civil Service Committee on the House bill to repeal Section 213 of the 1932 economy act was promised yesterday by Chairman Bulow.

He said that he personally favored repeal of the "marriage clause" and did not believe there would be any demand for further public hearings.

Senate action on the bill, however, will have to await a break in the court reform bill debate, he pointed out.

Loses $8,125 in Subway.

New York, July 10 (AP).—Anna Walsh, 30-year-old social worker, told police today she lost $8,125 in cash which she withdrew from her savings account in one bank to transfer to another. She said the money disappeared on a subway train but she did not know when or how.

Polish Scouts Present Tapestry to President

A delegation of 20 Scouts belonging to the Polish Boy Scouts Association yesterday called at the White House to present the President with a handwoven wall tapestry made in Abuczacz, Poland. The tapestry is made in accordance with designs used in the Middle Ages by Polish nobles. It consists of four pastel colors, with gold threads interwoven.

The Polish Scouts start today on a two-months tour of the United States before returning to Poland.

Trade Group Will Hold Its Outing Thursday

Georgia Avenue Businessmen Association will hold its outing with the Federation of Business Men's Associations Thursday at Broadwater Beach, Chesapeake Bay, according to plans announced yesterday by Milton R. Vollmer, secretary of the association.

Tickets are being sold under direction of Arthur C. Smith, 1313 U street northwest.

C. J. Brennan Dies; U. S. Vice Consul

Charles Joseph Brennan, United States vice consul at Chefoo, China, died of a heart attack Wednesday night, the State Department announced yesterday. In 1929 Mr. Brennan was Assistant Librarian and Assistant Professor of Practical American Government at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service here.

Born at North Adams, Mass., in 1904, Mr. Brennan attended both Holy Cross and Woodstock Colleges, before securing the degree of Bachelor of Foreign Service from Georgetown in 1927. Appointed Vice Consul at Amoy, China, in 1929, he was transferred to Foochow the following year. Returning to his post at Amoy in 1930, Mr. Brennan was ordered to Chefoo as vice consul in 1931.

Hospital Board Elects Officers at Leesburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 10.—Mrs. E. B. White was re-elected president of the Ladies Board of the Loudoun County Hospital at annual meeting today. Other officers elected were Miss Alice Davis, first vice president; Miss Lilias Janney, second vice president; Mrs. Edwin Rust, treasurer, and Miss Mary Metzger, secretary. Mrs. G. Basil Hall, of Middleburg, is chairman of the Householders' Campaign.

Mrs. Warner Snider and Miss Florence Manning were named a committee to purchase new furniture for the hospital reception room.

Girl, Bitten by Snake, Reported Recovering

Hagerstown, July 10. —Willetta Breakall, 15, of Hancock, apparently is out of danger at the Washington County Hospital where she was removed yesterday after being bitten in the left leg by a poisonous snake.

Camps to Receive 300 D. C. Children During This Week

Opportunity to enjoy outdoor life and good food will be extended to over 300 children of the District at nearby camps this week.

Camp Happyland, operated by the Salvation Army with funds from the Community Chest, will open Tuesday for 80 undernourished children, and some of their mothers.

The Family Service Association will send its second contingent of children to its white nad colored camps near Dumfries, Va., this week. Ninety white children and 98 colored are expected to leave for the camps Wednesday.

Camp Reeder, on the Wicomoco River, operated by the Washington Boys Club under leadership of Arthur Fyfe is caring for 80 boys, while 50 girls are to leave this week for Camp Clarissa Scott at Highland Beach, operated by the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

$35,000 Given Museum In Washington County

Hagerstown, July 10.—The Washington County Museum of Fine Arts has been left a $35,000 trust, the income from which may be used to purchase new works of art for the local institution, in the will of Martin Borgard probated in New York City.

The late Mr. Borgard, an artist, was a close personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. William Singer Olden, Norway, who presented the museum and its fine collection to Washington County some years ago.

Film Held Legal Evidence.

San Francisco, July 10 (AP).—The State Supreme Court ruled today use of sound motion pictures in jury trials is legal. The court denied the appeal of Robert Hayes, convicted of manslaughter, who alleged that showing of a film of his confession deprived him of constitutional rights.

Cardoza School Group To Tour Blue Ridge

A bus tour of the Shenandoah National Park, and the Skyline Drive through the Blue Ridge Mountains, has been planned for next Sunday by members of the Know Your City Club of Cardoza Night High School according to Jessie Myers, secretary.

The club is designed to stimulate interest on the part of colored students in the history and educational opportunities of the Nation's Capital.

Joint Picnic to Be Given.

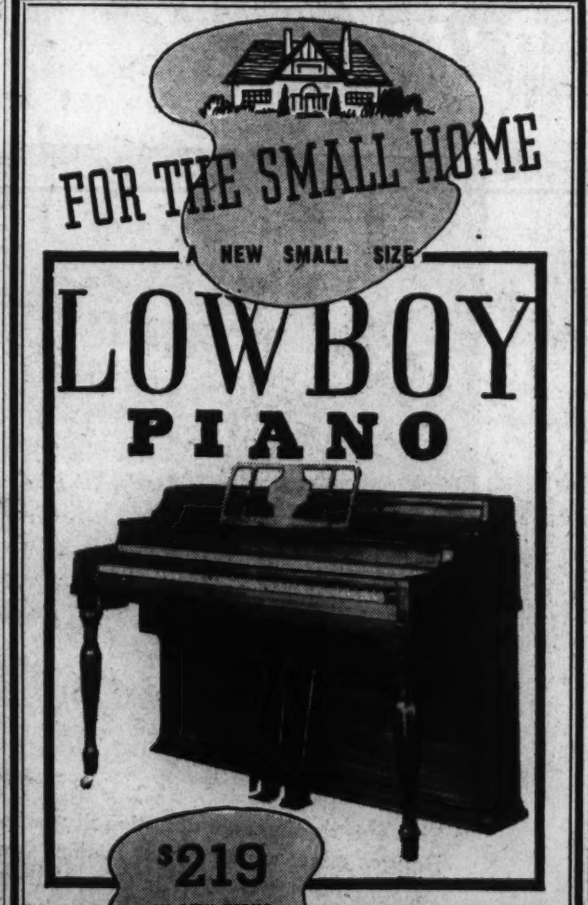
Leonardtown, Md., July 10.—The Farm Bureaus and Granges of Charles county and Prince George's county will hold their joint annual picnic at Chapel Point, Charles county, on July 21.

Four D. C. Bills Due Tomorrow

Four local bills are on the House calendar for consideration tomorrow, the first District day in July.

Two of the measures have to do with taxicab regulation, while the other two propose boards to control the real estate business and barber shops. One of the taxi bills seeks to reduce the number of cabs in operation, and the other proposes mandatory liability insurance.

Tuesday, the special sub-committee of the House District Committee considering amendments to the liquor control act, will meet, and on Wednesday, the full committee will take up the Norton bill to modernize the proceedings relative to adoption.



$219 ON EASY TERMS

YOUR PIANO AS DOWN PAYMENT

The most popular of the newer instruments—a handsome little piano of intriguing design. Stands only 3 feet 8 inches high and is small enough to fit on a 2 ft. by 3 ft. rug, yet it has a full keyboard and a rich, satisfying tone. Also over 25 other models of the best makes are now on display in our store.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
CHICKERING MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W

INSULATION A HOME ESSENTIAL!

Modern building requirements demand low cost reliable insulation such as applied by Hudson. Washington's oldest and most successful home insulators.

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Home Insulation By HUDSON Much Superior!

There's extra cool comfort in store for your home now with insulation . . . at least 8 to 15 degrees less heat than outside temperatures. Information is yours for the asking—phone POtomac 1412 without delay. Add yours to the thousands of comfortable homes now insulated by Hudson.

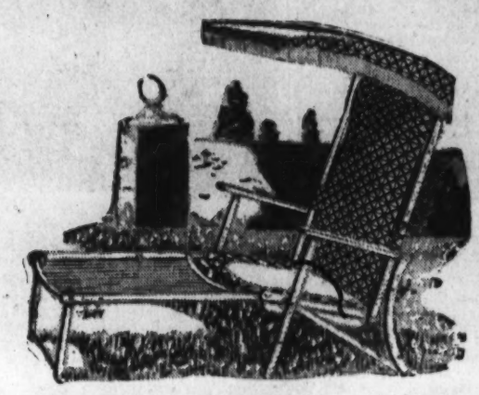
★ LESS FUEL ★ MORE COMFORT ★ BETTER HEALTH ★

Hudson SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO
7th & T Sts. N.E. POt. 1412

Summer Furniture

TO ADD COMFORT TO THESE HOT DAYS

You can't do anything about the weather, but you can make yourself more comfortable to survive the heat by having enough cool, light Summer chairs. We are showing many colorful ones now at little prices. Select yours tomorrow.

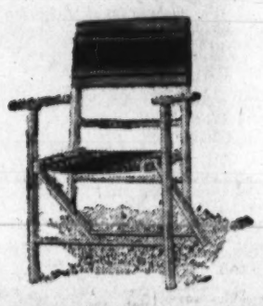


Canopy Lawn Chair $9.75

This Lawn Chair is done in a lovely white enamel with white fringe on a blue and white canopy and with pillow back and curv-seat of same material. The foot rest slides under the seat out of the way when not in use. Price, $9.75 at Mayer & Co.

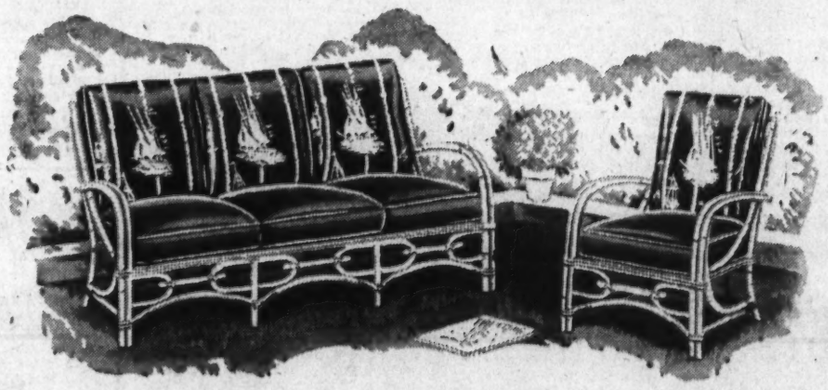
Steamer Chair $1.59

This chair may be adjusted to four different positions from an almost upright to a lazy lounge position. Green enamel frame. Attractive covering.



Yacht Chair $2.75

One of the many attractive Lawn Chairs in our present collection. Green enamel frame, with green, black and gold covering. Comfortable curv-seat.



Sun Room and Recreation Groups

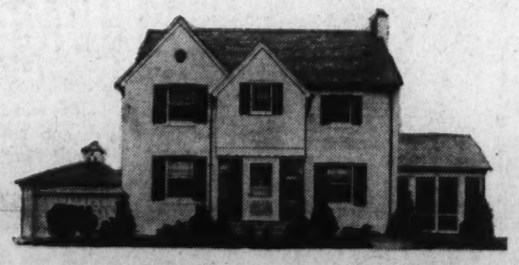
Two-Piece Rattan Group Illustrated—$86

The nice thing about a Rattan Suite is that you can use it all summer long as a summer plenishing and when fall and winter come take it to the recreation room to serve you there. The seat cushions of this one are done in a dark green fabricord with marine motifs. Three-cushion Settee and Chair only $86.

Other Two-Piece Rattan Groups As Low As $39.95

COMFORTABLE GLIDERS PRICED FROM $18.75 TO $46

Dozens of Other Lawn and Porch Pieces on Display



Go out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, turn left to 44th Street, then left on 44th Street, three squares to Dexter Road.

Visit the POST DISPLAY HOME 4410 Dexter Road N.W. IN WESTWOOD

Completely Furnished By MAYER & CO.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D & E*

McCarran Risks 'Political Death' On Court Issue

Defies 'Farley Mandate' in Urging Honest Vote to Kill Bill.

Continued from Page 1.

present time is far short of the 54 votes it claims. Three names, hitherto believed for the bill, yesterday were definitely added to the doubtful column. They were Senators Andrews, of Florida; Overton, of Louisiana, and Russell, of Georgia.

As it stood yesterday, the Senate division appeared to be: For the plan, 43; against the plan, 44, and doubtful, 9.

Suggestion for further compromise came yesterday from some members hitherto identified with the substitute. Although it was not formally proposed, one plan discussed would postpone the effective date of the one-judge-a-year substitute for one or possibly two years.

This apparently was put forward to meet amendments offered by McCarran to exempt present members of the court from operation of the plan. But bitter-end opponents are against even this, and "perfecting" amendments they have offered have been put forward principally to gain speaking time. Senators may speak twice only on the bill, and twice on each amendment.

O'Mahoney Scheduled.

Only two members of the opposition have spoken, once each—Senators Wheeler, of Montana, and McCarran. Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, is expected to take up the attack when the Senate resumes tomorrow noon. One leader of the opposition said the plan is for one opponent to speak each day for the remaining weeks of July. No "test" votes of any sort are expected for two or three weeks, and they may be only of a perfunctory nature.

Hot weather was beginning to take its toll on both sides of the question. Sen.tor Norris, of Nebraska, lukewarm for the bill, has been forced by illness to leave town. Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, irrevocably against the substitute, said he is here against physician's advice, and expects to leave.

There was talk of others leaving, and the question of maintaining a quorum may become a real problem. Without a quorum, the Senate would have to adjourn if the question were raised, and such a motion is not debatable.

"Promethean Fire."

Following Wheeler's icy, sarcastic onslaught of Friday, McCarran's appeal was high-pitched and often emotional. But it reached eloquent heights that led Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, orginal court bill sponsor, to say his lips were "touched with Promethean fire" of Ireland's oratory.

McCarran drew analogy repeatedly with foreign "dictatorships" and warned:

"There is a philosophy that gave sanction to this bill, a rampant philosophy that is going the rounds of this country, that if it starts with sufficient fury will sweep this country off its feet. Because today, from without, there come the enemies, enemies greater than any army that ever challenged our existence."

He said the court bill might prove an "entering wedge" for dictatorships like those that wiped out the rights of labor in Germany and Italy. He said organized labor should join at once in the fight to prevent enlargement of the Supreme Court "because it might be too late tomorrow."

Farley's "Dagger."

Many times the Nevadan referred to remarks by Democratic National Chairman Farley on the court stand of himself and other Senators. He said Farley drove a "dagger into my heart" when he said in effect: "When you ask for something for your State, there will be a different viewpoint." He said that statement "wrote my death warrant."

"I do not think the hour has come," said McCarran, "when members of our party can cast off and say, 'Because you exercise the judgement God Almighty gave you, therefore you are to be read out of the Democratic Party.'

"If that be the theme and theory, and if those who stand under the leadership of the Senator from Montana (Wheeler), as I do, are to be read out of the party by reason of the fact that we seek to hold democracy safe in the new world, that it may guide the old world out of a torn condition—if that be the theory, that we cannot exercise our individual judgment, then I am ready still to stand by the side of the Senator from Montana."

"I would rather go down holding the helm of the ship of State safe through these troubled waters than I would to return to the Senate of the United States, notwithstanding the fact that that is an honor not second even to the Presidency, as I view it."

Hands in his coat pockets, McCarran wheeled and said there was an "honor even higher than that."

"Do you," he said, "remember the lines: 'In those ancient days, to be a Roman citizen was greater than to be a king?' In this modern day, to be an American citizen, regardless of party lines, is greater than to be a President, greater than to be a member of a dominant party controlling the destiny of a nation.

"Because the hour is coming, Mr. President—the hour is coming, sirs—when you and I will be called upon in no uncertain terms to say whether or not the seeds of destruction being sown in this Government today from afar are to take root and blossom and bloom into a fruition that will poison the atmosphere of the world."

President "Too Grand."

He said this "rampant philosophy" does not come from the President, and it was hard for him to believe the court bill came from the President—"he is too big, too grand, too splendid."

The Nevadan paused now and then to slap at the compromise bill, which he declared "worse than the proposal to place new permanent members on the Supreme bench."

At one point, Senator Burke, of Nebraska, asked if the plan did not call for two types of judges on the bench, "regular and substitutes."

"I can only answer by saying perhaps we may be justified in calling them 'quasi-judges'," McCarran replied.

Later he said the bill provides for "ad interim" judges—"ad interim in that they will serve as coadjutors until the ones for whom they pinch-hit are called beyond, or retired." He declared no man could accept one of the new posts without stultifying himself, and America would wait "with anxiety" for the name of such a man.

He said the bill was intended to affect decisions "in a way that is intolerable to our form of government." He said that "by indirection the executive branch of the Government would place a veto against the will and judgment of one sitting in the Supreme Court of the United States, whose skill and judgment should be free."

President Opposed Increase.

Wheeler asked the Nevadan if the President's own former words in opposition to a court increase had not been used by Democratic candidates in the last campaign in answer to Republican charges. McCarran said he had used them himself.

He said he was called to New York headquarters and assigned to campaign through the Northwest, which was "not so sure" at that time for the Democrats. He said he was told to stand on the Democratic platform, and he did so.

"Oh, Mr. President," he continued, "they did not say to me then, 'when you ask for something from your State, there will be a different viewpoint!'"

McCarran recalled that Ashurst, now an ardent supporter of the court plan, before it was proposed made a speech in the Senate against tampering with the courts. Ashurst asked him to yield. With the strictest debating rules now obtaining, unanimous consent of the Senate was necessary before Ashurst could speak more than a question.

'Once I studied shorthand, and was just a ham shorthand reporter," said Ashurst. "The first sentence I had to write was, 'He thrust his fist against a post and still insists he sees a ghost.' With all his wonderful oratory, my able friend from Nevada simply thrusts his fist against a post, and still insists he sees a ghost."

As the Senate's fifth day of debate closed, Speaker Bankhead, in the House, discussed what he called an "exploratory" plan under which the House might recess indefinitely until the Senate concluded the court bill debate.

The United States Chamber of Commerce, in its "Washington Review," predicted the Administration's entire legislative program "may become endangered if a legislative snarl develops out of protracted and bitter debate on the court plan."

The chamber said the compromise bill "is no less objectionable than the original proposal."

"The principle involved is the same," it said.

Younger Set Holds Junior Horse Show at Warrenton, Va.

Underwood & Underwood.

Despite the torrid weather, many Washington horse lovers motored to the Buchanan estate near Warrenton, to attend the Junior Horse Show presented annually at the Virginia town. In above photo Miss Ellie Wood Keith, of Charlottesville, is seen taking her mount, Blue Boy, over a fence in one of the earlier events. At left, Martha Gaddis proudly parades her entry postward in the featured goat race. At right, Miss Polly Buchanan, sponsor of the Junior Horse Show, presents a ribbon to Rockfellow, a bay gelding ridden by Dick Kelly.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 4:51		High tide..	10:14	10:47
Sun sets... 7:35		Low tide...	4:45	5:10

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 10, 7:30 p.m.

Forecasts for Sunday and Monday.

District of Columbia—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday, except possibility of local afternoon thundershower; light winds mostly west and southwest.

Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and continued warm except widely scattered afternoon thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

The northeastern disturbance extends from southern Greenland to Newfoundland and a broad trough extends west-southwestward to New Jersey, Gothaab, Greenland, 29.44 inches, and St. Johns, Newfoundland, 29.60 inches. Pressure remains low over most of the western half of the United States, the upper Lake region and Saskatchewan, Bakers Field, Calif., 29.74 inches, Pueblo, Colo., and Pierre, S. Dak., 29.76 inches, and Battleford, Sask., 29.78 inches. High pressure prevails over most other sections. Tatoosh Island, Wash., 3022 inches, Churchill, Man., 30.20 inches; Elkins, W. Va., and Vicksburg, Miss., 3016 inches, Moosonee, Ont., 30.14 inches. Showers have occurred in the west Gulf States, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and southern Missouri and at scattered points in the Rocky Mountains and the southern Plateau region, the Dakotas, the Lake region, the Ohio Valley and the Appalachian region

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 82; 2 a. m., 80; 4 a. m., 78; 6 a. m., 78; 8 a. m., 83; 10 a. m., 89; 12 noon, 91; 2 p. m., 95; 4 p. m., 94; 6 p. m., 92; 8 p. m., 88. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 71; 1:30 p. m., 51; 7:30 p. m., 66. Hours of sunshine, 11.8; per cent of possible sunshine, 80.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 502 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1937, 1 degree.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 6.55 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1937, 0.54 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	95	78	89	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	66	78	....
Atlanta, Ga.	96	70	90	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	92	76	84	....
Baltimore, Md.	98	80	86	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	70	86	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	68	84	....
Boston, Mass.	90	68	76	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	72	78	....
Chicago, Ill.	90	74	80	0.16
Cincinnati, Ohio	90	72	84	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	54	74	....
Cleveland, Ohio	88	76	78	....
Dallas, Tex.	76	70	76	0.27
Davenport, Iowa	96	76	90	....
Denver, Colo.	86	58	86	....
Des Moines, Iowa	96	76	92	....
Detroit, Mich.	90	74	..	....
Duluth, Minn.	70	56	62	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	70	90	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	78	82	0.92
Helena, Mont.	90	58	88	....
Huron, S. Dak.	104	68	86	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	92	74	84	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	74	82	....
Kansas City, Mo.	92	76	82	....
Little Rock, Ark.	88	74	84	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	58	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	92	72	84	....
Marquette, Mich.	88	58	68	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	90	74	84	....
Miami, Fla.	86	74	82	0.13
Minneap.-St. Paul	100	76	96	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	74	86	....
New Orleans, La.	88	76	82	0.02
New York, N. Y.	96	78	90	....
Omaha, Nebr.	96	74	90	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	98	76	92	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	72	88	0.02
Pittsburgh, Pa.	92	72	70	0.54
Portland, Me. 5	88	64	78	....
Portland, Oreg.	..	58	..	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	82	64	80	0.11
Salt Lake City, Utah	86	58	80	....
St. Louis, Mo.	94	76	84	....
San Antonio, Tex.	82	70	78	0.76
San Diego, Calif.	72	62	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	56	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	56	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	74	84	....
Seattle, Wash.	76	56	76	....
Springfield, Ill.	96	74	88	....
Tampa, Fla.	94	74	84	0.03
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	72	74	....

Delegates of 7 Cities To Fight Train Removal

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, July 10.—Seven cities affected by the removal of two Pennsylvania Railroad passenger trains will have representatives at a meeting in Chambersburg next Wednesday. The Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce went on record yesterday as opposing the removal of the trains and will send representatives to the meeting with business men of Waynesboro, Greencastle Chambersburg, Shippensburg, Mechanicsburg and Carlisle.

City Clerk Resigns.

Cumberland, Md., July 10.—Harry H Thayer has resigned as city clerk to handle sales and advertising in the Cumberland district for a local brewing company. Samuel Grimminger, assistant city auditor, and former city clerk, has taken over Thayer's duties until the council appoints a new clerk.

Apple Prices Decline.

Hancock, Md., July 10.—The first of the transparent apples, earliest variety for marketing, began moving this week from here. The first apples brought $1.40 a bushel, but the price had dropped 25 cents a bushel today.

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A compact, low cost unit which fills this need will be discussed from the standpoint of its application to individual rooms in all types of existing buildings, offices, apartments and homes.

This meeting will be held in the Auditorium of the Electric Institute of Washington, Potomac Electric Power Company Building, 10th and E Streets N.W., Monday, July 12th, 10:30 A. M.

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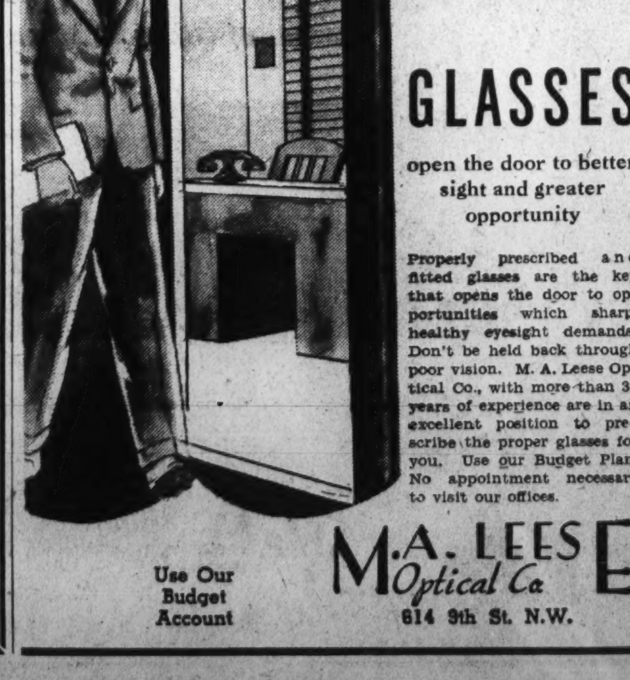

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Japanese Spies Infest Siberia, Soviet Charges

'Wrecking' Followed Sale of Railway, Claim; 3 More Leaders Seized.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, July 10.—Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, declared today Japan took advantage of Russia's sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway in 1935 to establish an espionage system in the Soviet Far East.

Pravda's article was designed to throw light on the wave of executions in Far Eastern Siberia, especially among railway workers. Pacific Star, newspaper published at Khabarovsk, has listed 217 such executions in the Far East in recent weeks.

The Chinese Eastern Railway, built by the tsarist regime across northern Siberia nearly 40 years ago, was sold to Japan's protectorate, Manchukuo, by an agreement signed in Tokyo in March, 1935. Thousands of Russians employed by the line, including many high executives, returned to the Soviet Union.

Hostile to Soviets.

Many of these, although Soviet citizens, actually were hostile to the Moscow regime and Japan recruited them as her agents, Pravda declared. It added they returned to Russian territory to carry on espionage, sabotage and wrecking.

"Japan availed herself of the circumstance that the former employes belonged to hostile social groups but were able to enter the Soviet Union," Pravda declared. "The secret police recently revealed a number of such agents."

Pacific Star, in the issue reaching Moscow today, announced the arrests of three heads of Soviet agriculture in the Far East for alleged conspiracy to sabotage crops as an aid to "Japanese conquest." The man were Chermanoff, Khavkin and Vasilevitch.

Sold Out to Japan.

They "sold the Far East to Japan," Pacific Star declared, and tried to wreck the Soviet Union's vast projects for Far Eastern colonization.

Latest sabotage denunciations turned to the state bank. Economic Life, organ of the finance commissariat, charged that Livefimovitch Mariasine, former vice commissar of finance and president of the bank, removed from both posts a year ago, had aided "enemies of the people." His offense was said to have been sabotaging in 1931 a plan for improving the bank's circulation and reserves. No mention was made of his present status or whereabouts.

Athletics Feature Lions Club Outing

A program of athletics and entertainment will feature the annual outing Wednesday of the Washington Lions Club at Camp Letts, the Y. M. C. A. boys camp on the Rhode River, near Annapolis.

There will be bridge, a yacht trip, baseball and other athletics. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. and dinner at 6 p. m. The outing, an annual event at the camp, will take the place of the club's regular luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel.

The general committee in charge of arrangements for the affair consists of Hugh V. Keiser, chairman; Chester Caywood, vice chairman; Charles Krey, Dr. George Trible, Cliff Bruce, William Mileham, Charles H. Hillegeist, George Haines, Sam P. Holland, Robert L. McKeever, C. E. Whitmore, E. Chester Adams and Fred T. Carpenter, the latter of the "Y" staff.

A women's sub-committee on attendance and reception consists of Mrs. H. M. Brundage, Jr.; Mrs. Jack Teunis, Mrs. Floyd Akers, Mrs. R. E. Myers, Mrs. Jules Ricker, Mrs. Bert Piers, Mrs. Hugh Keiser, Mrs. B. J. Laws, Mrs. James C. Parker, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. James P. Schick, Mrs. L. W. De Gast, Mrs. Charles Krey and Mrs. Walter K. Handy.

Girl College Graduate Starts Farming Career

Warrenton, Va., July 10 (AP).—Miss Mae Frances Lewis, first girl ever to major in dairy husbandry at Rutgers University, is now engaged in "lending a hand" on her father's farm, Mount Eccentric, The Plains.

Miss Lewis, who returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis, armed with a bachelor of science degree, declares that farming offers opportunities for women as well as men.

A brother, Gordon Lewis, chose civil engineering as his life work. Miss Lewis said she could not risk the farm, in the Lewis family 200 years, passing out of the family, and equipped herself to be a "farmer."

John Ihlder to Speak To Cosmopolitan Club

John Ihlder, director of the Alley Dwelling Authority, will discuss housing conditions in Washington at next Thursday's meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club. Mr. Ihlder will be introduced by William Edelblut, chairman of the forum committee.

Mr. Ihlder is an authority and has had wide experience in combatting poor housing conditions. As the head of the Alley Dwelling Authority he has been instrumental in transforming some of Washington's sore spots into habitable property.

Doris Duke's Husband May Seek $500 Post

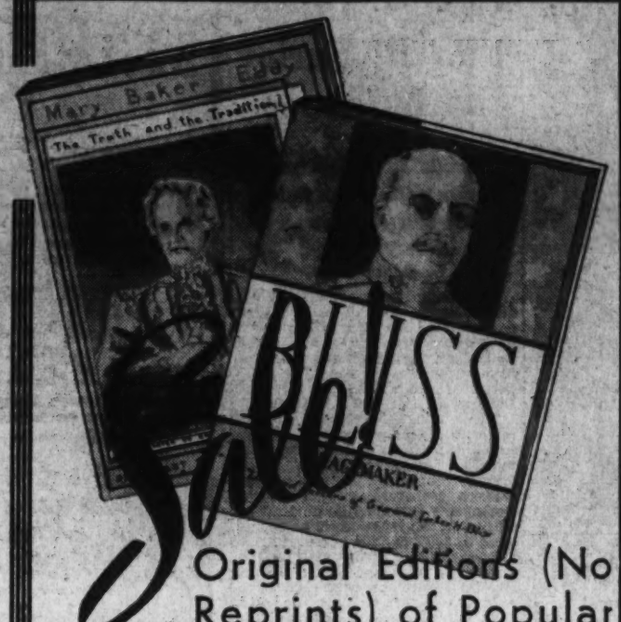
Somerville, N. J., July 10 (AP).—James Cromwell, husband of Doris Duke Cromwell, the tobacco heiress, may be asked to run for a $500 State Assembly post.

William J. De Mond, Somerset County Democratic chairman, said today Cromwell was "an outstanding prospect" and was one of three men being considered for the Democratic nomination. The Duke estate is near here.

Man, Age 80, Building Cradle for First Child

Norris, Tenn., July 10 (AP).—Eighty-year-old George Brantley, who has made cradles for many families in the Hickory Hollow section near here, is building the first cradle for a child of his own.

A daughter, Alice Dale, was born ten days ago to Brantley and his 41-year-old wife in their two-story farm house. They were married three years ago. She has six children by a previous union.



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- Plain Dotted Swiss!

59¢ EACH LENGTH

—No, you're not seeing things! For only 59c you can actually get enough for an entire dress! And you'll have materials which usually go into frocks that cannot even be associated with this very low price! Unusual? Of course! And here's why . . . A prominent dress manufacturer found himself overstocked with new 1937 summer cottons. He cut them into dress lengths . . . sold part of them to us at a sacrifice . . . and here's the thrillng result! Don't miss it! 36 and 39-inch widths included.

A Smashing July Event! Reg. 69c

Printed Rayon SHANTUNG

49c yd.

—Imagine! . . . a clear saving of 20c on the yard! Twenty-five stunning patterns on light grounds . . . all guaranteed washable. See them tomorrow, they'll give you inspiration for all sorts of smart wearables! 36-inches wide.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Regular $1.75 Dress Laces $1 Yd.

—Exquisite evening and daytime types of fine silk and rayon, in beautiful patterns . . . Blue, pink, peach, beige, white, aqua, navy, brown, black. 36-in. wide.

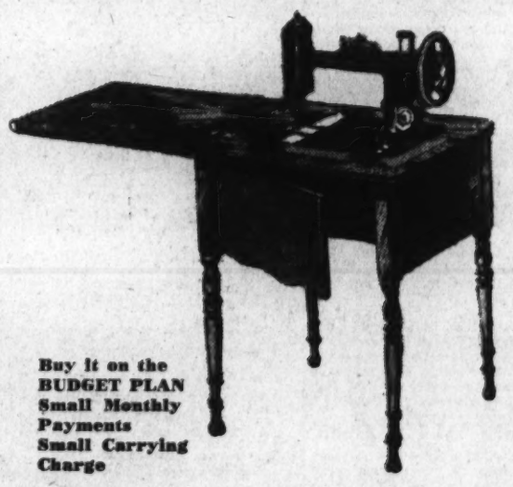
Kann's—Air Cooled Street Floor

$30 Allowance

For Your Old Machine on The Purchase of This New

Westinghouse-Electrified SEWING MACHINE

Regularly $82.00
Allowance $30.00
You Pay Only $52



—It is an attractive Junior walnut finished cabinet model made by the makers of the nationally known Free-Westinghouse sewing machines. The Westinghouse motor is air cooled and controlled by the Allen Bradley knee rheostat. Equipped with sewing lamp, and attachments.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

Buy it on the BUDGET PLAN
Small Monthly Payments
Small Carrying Charge

Sale! An Unusual Collection of Reg. $5.95 & $7.95

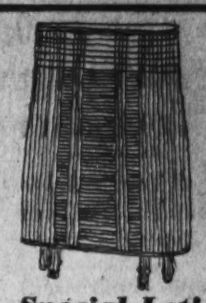
SPORTS DRESSES

To Wear Now 'Till Summer Ends, September 21st!

$3.99

—Here's a rare opportunity for those fastidious women who like the thoroughbred smartness of beautifully tailored sports dresses! Tomorrow you may select from a distinctive group of striped and plain acetates, sheer cottons, fine linens, chambrays, piques, shirtings, printed linens and white acetate dresses with contrasting jackets . . . all in the classic type so hard to find at anywhere near this price! White, pastels, navy and black. Sizes 12 to 42.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Sports Shop—Second Floor



Special Lot!

2-Way Stretch Girdles

$1.00 Values

59c

—Bend as you will, these girdles will bend with you . . . They're of two-way stretch Lastex with two pairs of garters attached. 14-in. length in white and tearose.

Notions—Kann's Street Floor

$2.95 Values!

"SEAMPRUFE" SILK SLIPS

Special at

$1.99

—Again, just in time for vacationists . . . Two of our most popular Seamprufe slip styles . . . Non-bias Flexo Seam . . . Four-gore and bias Crepe Juliet . . . White and tearose. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Camp Springs Airport Urged By Commission

Use of Disputed District Field Is 'Up to Pilots,' Roper Declares.

Continued from Page 1.

authority to recommend more than the one site.

As a result of the commission's decision, the perennial fight between advocates of Washington Airport and Gravelly Point may continue. The commission will concentrate for the present, however, on establishing the major flying field in nearby Maryland.

The Camp Springs site is ample enough for almost any development that Congress should wish. While part of the land is under option, reputedly for 60 days, some of it may have to be obtained by condemnation, it is understood.

Quick Action Needed.

Congress will have to act upon the report at the current session of Congress if the options are to be of any value. An appropriation of $10,000 was given the commission for placing options and paying expert advisers.

The commission's report is the result of 14 months' investigation and study. It is the outgrowth of an exhaustive hearing held a year and a half ago by a sub-committee of the House District Committee. Two of the members of this sub-committee. Representatives Nichols and Cole, are members of the commission.

When the report was filed yesterday about noon, newspapermen found themselves confronted with a dual obstacle of a Saturday half holiday and a Senate filibuster.

One report was filed with Speaker Bankhead, and although the Speaker stated he had no objection to making it public his employes received no release before Bankhead left on a fishing trip.

Senator King, chairman of the commission, filed a report simultaneously in the Senate, but he was told by the President pro tem. the Senate would have to decide whether the report should be made public and printed.

Release Contrary to Ruling.

When King arose at the end of a long address by Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, on the court reform bill and asked unanimous consent to have the report released and printed, Minority Leader McNary objected on the ground that it would constitute a transaction of business by the Senate and that would be contrary to rulings by the chair.

As a consequence, the Senate may not make the report public for several weeks, or months, whereas the House is expected to release it immediately upon convening tomorrow.

Members of the commission, bound to secrecy, refused to discuss the report until it was released either by the President pro tem. of the Senate or the Speaker.

The report, while it has been impatiently awaited since convening of the Seventy-fifth Congress, will not immediately settle Washington's eight-year-old airport controversy, if for no other reason than that even if its recommendations are enacted, a landing field must be available while the new one is being built and developed.

Accordingly, a considerable stir was raised yesterday when the Department of Commerce enunciated a "hands off" policy with regard to flying hazards at Washington Airport.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper said landings and take-offs at the Capital's field "must remain a responsibility of the pilot."

Aware of Deficiencies.

"There appears to be no recently developed hazard in sight that has not been and is not capable of being cared for," Roper asserted, virtually giving Washington Airport a clean bill of health despite the threat of transport air line pilots to shun the field altogether if alleged landing and take-off dangers are not eliminated within 60 days.

David L. Behncke, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, which delivered the ultimatum to Fred D. Fagg, jr., Air Commerce director, asserted last night that Roper's statement "does not clarify the situation."

"What the pilots want," he said, "is a code of hard and fast standards of safe operation at the field, so that the question of whether or not it is safe to land or take off from the field is not left to snap judgment of the pilot when so many different factors, such as load, wind direction, temperature, etc., enter into the situation."

Do Not Want Responsibility.

He reaffirmed the union's argument that pilots should be relieved of the responsibility placed on their shoulders by both the Federal Government and their employers of having to rely entirely on their own judgment as to whether conditions are favorable for take offs and landings.

"There is danger," according to Behncke, "that pilots may be unduly influenced by their employers to attempt landing and take offs that might result in serious accidents.

"Our original statement is unaltered. The association is of the opinion that the District of Columbia Airport should be immediately rated as a one-runway field for D. C. 2 and D. C. 3 equipment and that a definite rating based on wind direction and weather conditions should be graded by the Bureau of Air Commerce without further delay, when this type of equipment is being used.

"Such safety standards should govern definitely when the field should be used as a one-runway field or not be used at all. Until this is done, the pilots decline to be responsible in case of accident and the time to take action to insure safety is before accidents, not afterward. Where the protection of human life is a paramount factor, nothing should be left to chance."

In his statement, Secretary Roper asknowledged the bureau "has long been aware of the deficiencies of the Washington-Hoover Airport and has been instrumental in increasing its factors of safety."

He cited the department's authority to control all interstate operations of scheduled airlines and the policy of American Airlines and Eastern Air Lines in giving their pilots full discretion in clearing to Washington Airport and making landings and take-offs there.

"Furthermore," he said, "by the general provisions of the air commerce regulations, all scheduled airline pilots are authorized to use their discretion in any case of landing or take-off.

"Therefore, in the present instance, it seems that all necessary safety precautions have been taken."

He re-emphasized the point in commenting on the action of the Air Line Pilots Association.

Pilots Have Freedom.

"Any landings or take-offs made within the next 60 days at the airport mentioned must remain a responsibility of the pilot who is fully authorized to determine whether or not the conditions at the port and at the time do or do not create a hazard," Roper said.

He promised that the Air Bureau "will give extra consideration to the recommendations of the air line pilots using this airport." Then he reminded that the Secretray of Commerce does not locate or design airports, but only specifies conditions under which they may be used.

Meantime, Manager Samuel J. Solomon, of Washington Airport, and a high-ranking official of one of the two airlines involved in the pilots' "ultimatum," dismissed reports that a serious investigation into the field's facilities has been launched by Associated Aviation Underwriters.

No Inquiry Mentioned.

Both said they had spoken Friday with Dan Scarritt, of the underwriters, who made no mention of any plans for any extraordinary survey. They also pointed out that insurance companies are continually conducting routine investgations and that it would only be natural for them to take notice of the airport row here.

Solomon also minimized Baltimore's reported attempts to take advantage of the impasse by trying to slice off some of the Capital's commercial aviation business. That is, to induce through lines to make Baltimore one of their stops, instead of Washington.

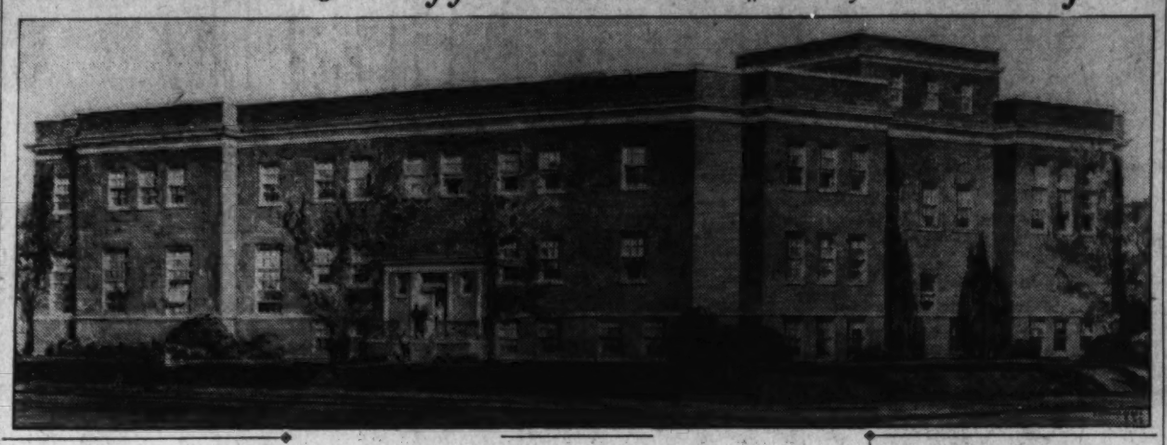
"Baltimore has had a field just as long as us," the airport manager said, "and if the business hasn't gone there up to now, it won't start now. It seems simple to me. Washington can furnish the volume; Baltimore can't."

Ralph Damon, vice president of American Airlines in charge of operations, said that if his company has received any proposals from the Baltimore Association of Commerce or any other agency from that city he hasn't heard about it.

Scottsboro Trial to Open.

Decatur, Ala., July 10 (AP).—More than a score of witnesses were called today for the resumption Monday of trials of the colored "Scottsboro" defendants, accused of a mass attack on two white women.

Boys Club Ground Breaking Ceremony Tuesday; Frank R. Jelleff to Start $200,000 Project



Pool, Game Room, Library and Classrooms to Be Included in New Building for District's Southeast Branch Unit.

Ground breaking exercises for the new Southeast Branch of the Boys Club of Washington, to be located at Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue southeast, will take place Tuesday at 10 a. m.

The new branch boys Club will be the most modern south of New York. The site for the $200,000 structure was selected on the basis of a scientific study made by the Feld Department of the Boys' Clubs of America, of which the Washington association is a member. Included in the facilities will be a swimming pool, game rooms, library, Boy Scout room, Senior Club rooms, woodwork shop, print shop, art class room, an exhibit hall and administrative offices. A playground will be located on the roof, and a penthouse will provide space for the health clinic.

Another branch of the Boys Club is located in Georgetown at 1206 Thirty-first street northwest, Camp Reeder at West Hatton Farm, Mount Victoria, Md., is also operated by the association.

Frank R. Jeleff will preside at the exercises at which Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, donor of the new structure, will turn the first spadeful of earth. The following guests of honor have been invited:

The District Commissioners, Members of the board of trustees of the Boys Club of Washington, William A. Maio, president, Southeast Citizens Association; Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive secretary, Council of Social Agencies; J. Benton Webb, president, Optimist Club; John Bleecker, president, Junior Board of Commerce; Clarence F. Donohue, president, Southeast Business Men's Association; Clarence P. Dodge, president, Community Chest; Herbert L. Willett, director, Community Chest; Edward Colladay, president, Washington Board of Trade; Capt. Hugh P. Oram, director of Inspection, District Building; Robert B. Swope, president, Rotary Club; Sidney Hechinger, president, Northeast Boys Club.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Navy transfers yesterday were:

CAPTAIN.

Robert A. White, det. Conn. Nav. Res., Los Angeles, Calif., about October 1 to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

George S. Dean, det. U. S. S. Rigel about September 1, to home, relieved all active duty.

Medical Corps.

CAPTAIN.

Harry A. Garrison, det. Norfolk Naval Hosp., Portsmouth, Va., about July 15, to Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

COMMANDER.

Harold L. Jensen, det. Subm. Base, New London, Conn., about July 15, to Naval Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Construction Corps.

LIEUTENANT.

James H. Rodgers, det. Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., in October, to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Asiatic dispatch orders dated July 3, 1937:

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Thomas V. Cooper, det. CO. U. S. S. Bolmer, to Nav. Exam. Bd., Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.

Harold G. Eberhart, det. CO. Nav. Sta., Olongapo; to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

LIEUTENANTS.

William J. Russell, det. CO. Rec. Sta., Cavite, to U. S. S. Melville.

Rudolph P. Bielka, det. U. S. S. Pecos; to Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.

William P. McGirr, det. U. S. S. Black Hawk; to 16th N. D.

Frederick S. Steinbauer, det. U. S. S. Alden; to 16th N. D.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Russell R. Ross, det. U. S. S. Parrott; to Naval Academy.

William J. Giles, jr., det. U. S. S. Bulmer; to U. S. S. Ranger.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

William H. Abbey (S. C.), det. Navy Yard, Cavite; to Recg. Ship, at San Francisco.

Charles E. Morse, jr. (M. C.), det. U. S. S. Black Hawk; to Recg. Ship at New York.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Walter C. Ansel, to Dest. Sqdn. 5.

Jerome L. Allen, to CO., Nav. Sta., Olongapo.

LIEUTENANTS.

Philip W. Snyder, CC., det. Navy Yard, Cavite, to inst. Carnegie Inst. of Tech., Pittsburgh.

Warren F. Graf, to Dest. Sqdn. 5.

Jos. D. McKinney, to Dest. Sqdn. 5.

Peter M. Money, to U. S. S. Pecos.

Herbert F. Eckberg, to U. S. S. Pecos.

William H. Organ, to U. S. S. Black Hawk.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Earl H. Pope, to Yangtze patrol.

Freeman C. Harris M. C., to U. S. S. Black Hawk.

John H. Keatley, C. C., to Sixteenth N. D.

Rad. Elec. Willard Triska, to Sixteenth N. D.

Army orders included:

MAJOR.

Davis S. Doggett, F. A., Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Toledo, Ohio.

The State Department yesterday announced the following changes in the Foreign Service since July 2:

Donald D. Edgar, of Metuchen, N. J., Third Secretary of Legation at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, assigned to Geneva, Switzerland, as American Consul.

Robert Mills McClintock, of Altadena, Calif., now detailed temporarily to the Department of State, assigned to Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, as Third Secretary of Legation.

Robert D. Coe, of Cody, Wyo., American Consul at Calcutta India, assigned to Moscow, U. S. S. R., as American Consul and Third Secretary of Embassy.

Lowell C. Pinkerton, of Louisiana, Mo., who has been assigned to the Department of State, assigned to Wellington, New Zealand, as American Consul General.

Francis C. Jordan, of North Carolina, who has been serving as non-career Vice Consul at Colon, Panama, confirmed as a Foreign Service Officer, unclassified. Vice Consul of career and a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service and appointed as American Vice Consul at Colon.

Glen W. Bruner, of Colorado, who has been serving as non-career Vice Consul at Nagasaki, Japan, confirmed as a Foreign Service Officer, unclassified. Vice Consul of career and a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service and appointed as American Vice Consul at Nagasaki.

Charles W. Thayer, of Pennsylvania, who has been serving as a clerk in the American Embassy at Moscow, U. S. S. R., confirmed as a Foreign Service Officer, unclassified. Vice Consul of career and a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service and appointed as American Vice Consul at Moscow.

Herbert C. Hengstler, of Middletown, Ohio, who has been assigned to the Department of State as chief of the Division of Foreign Service Administration, assigned to Toronto, Ontario, Canada, as American Consul General.

Herbert S. Goold, of San Francisco, Calif., who has been assigned to Toronto, Ontario, Canada, assigned to Casablanca, Morocco, as American Consul General.

Nathaniel P. Davis, of Princeton, N. J., who has been assigned as American Foreign Service Inspector, assigned as chief of the Division of Foreign Service Administration, effective July 15.

Experimenter Dies; He Gargled Poison Instead of Polish

Because he believed the automobile polish he manufactured "not wisely but too well," Samuel Wright, 46, of 1225 O street northwest, is dead.

Convinced of his product's purity, Wright, according to Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, resolved to try it out on his teeth. So, when he went to his bath and shave, he took what he thought was polish for a mouth wash. He gargled, then collapsed on the floor.

Rushed to Emergency Hospital, he died four hours later. Dr. MacDonald investigated.

He discovered that Wright had not used the polish, but had swallowed poison. MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

Riot Spreads As Paris Hotel Workers Strike

Dozen Large Hostelries, Many Cafes Closed by 3 Unions.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, July 10.—Outbreaks of violence tonight accompanied the spread of a strike by hotel, restaurant and cafe workers demanding an unconditional five-day week.

A dozen of the largest Paris hotels and more than a hundred cafes and restaurants were strike-bound when committees of the affiliated unions called their workers out except in establishments already on a 40-hour, 5-day week.

One big boulevard hotel said most of its guests left when the strike was declared. Its American guests, however, preferred to stay even though they had to prepare their own meals and make up their own rooms. One big Champs Elysee cafe kept running despite the strike, staffed by its manager and hat check girl.

Most of the disorders were created when roving squadrons of strikers attempted to call out employes of eating places that remained open although listed on the strike roll.

Emergency police squads restored order in one cafe after an employe was injured, and Mobile Guards were stationed near the large hotels and cafe-lined boulevards.

Twenty strikers smashed bottles and hurled chairs in a restaurant in the financial district until police squads ejected them. They returned with reinforcements but police blocked the entrances.

The employers' syndicate warned they would try to offset the strike by shutting their doors rather than modify the general accord of July 2, reached through government mediation, which established an approximate 5½-day week.

Premier Camille Chautemps, who has endeavored personally to reconcile the workers' and employers' demands, planned to continue arbitration conferences.

Letter Clew Fails In Parsons Case

Stony Brook, N. Y., July 10 (AP).—District Attorney L. Barron Hill said today Albert D. Osborn, handwriting expert of the Lindbergh kidnap case, had failed to identify the writing in the $25,000 ransom note found after Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons, Long Island society matron, vanished June 9.

Hill said Osborn examined the note and various specimens of writing, gathered by Suffolk County authorities and submitted to him for comparison with the note.

Assistant District Attorney Lindsay Henry said he would confer with Inspector Harold R. King, of Nassau County, on the possibility of making an aerial survey of the north shore of Long Island to look for Mrs. Parson's body. Hill said Osborn had concluded the writing in the note was not Mrs. Parsons', and said his men were working on the assumption that she was slain and her body hidden.

Snell Charges 'Plot' by Farley And Roosevelt

Demands Investigation of Convention Book Sales to Corporations.

By Sidney Olson.

Representative Bertrand H. Snell (Republican), New York, declared yesterday he had information which named "the President of the United States and the Postmaster General as parties to a scheme of evasion perfected and applied through the Democratic National Committee."

The bald, aggressive House minority leader introduced a resolution concurrent to this charge, demanding an investigation, by a special committee, of the alleged sale to corporations of President Roosevelt's personally-autographed edition of the Democratic campaign book of 1936, at $250 per copy.

Snell asserted the matters involved "a clear violation of the Federal corrupt practices act."

A section of the act, he said, "expressly declares it unlawful for 'any corporation whatever' to make a contribution to any campaign involving Presidential electors."

President's Signature Used.

A letter of solicitation from a Democratic National Committee agent, inserted as part of his resolution, he said "states boldly that the sale of the President's autographed edition enables the committee to legally accept corporation checks."

He listed the following items of evidence which he was prepared to place before an investigating committee:

"A purported photostatic copy of the sales contract promising delivery of the President's autographed edition at $250 the copy;

"A purported photostatic copy of the Democratic national committee's letter of solicitation;

"An affidavit from a business man who, when he declined to purchase $500 of these books, was subjected to various threats and measures of intimidation by officers and agents of the Resettlement Administration;"

"Other material which has come to me from several States purporting to disclose sales methods and attempted coercion of corporations by agents of the Democratic national committee;

"Circumstantial evidence that lists of corporations doing routine business with various agencies of the United States Government were furnished to the Democratic national committee as 'prospect lists' for book salesmen;

"Evidence that in at least one Federal jurisdiction formal complaint against attempted coercion in the sale of these books was placed before the United States district attorney, with no legal action resulting therefrom;

"A list of corporations in at least 15 States which already have made substantial contributions to the Democratic national committee through this device of evasion."

Accuses Farley of Plan.

Snell recalled the official White House statement of June 9 that the President did not realize his autograph was to be used for this purpose, but charged that Postmaster General Farley "has discovered several ingenious methods of raising campaign funds." He then quoted, tellingly, the President's words in his message on tax evasion, that some of "these methods "have the color of legality; others are on the borderline of legality; others are plainly contrary even to the letter of the law," and that "in this immediate problem the decency of American morals is involved."

The letter quoted by Snell in his resolution was addressed purportedly on Democratic National Committee stationery, with the name of Lawrence W. (Chip) Robert, secretary, on the letterhead, and was signed allegedly by M. H. Porter, of the committee.

MACHINE-MIXED PAINT
(SOMETHING NEW)
Every gallon of paint that we sell on and after July 8th will be mixed thoroughly by machine before leaving the store, without any additional cost.
You won't even have to stir it, just dip in your brush and go to work.
MORGAN'S
PAINTS AND HARDWARE
421 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

Use COAL "Murco" Colors in July!
Take the "bite" out of the coming dog days by "paint conditioning" your home with "MURCO" LIFELONG PAINT. Unpainted surfaces are hot and an easy prey to the sun "Murco" will actually make your porch and other parts of your home cooler. "MURCO" is always 100% pure.
Store Hours Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710—12th St. N. W.
NAtl. 2477

LANSBURGH'S FOUR FLOORS ARE HEALTHFULLY AIR COOLED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT
SOLD AND INSTALLED BY
HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.
1727 PENN. AVE. N.W. District 1070

Post Want Ads Bring Results

WHERE TO Dine IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

YOU HAVEN'T EATEN A REAL MEAL UNTIL YOU TRY A SUNDAY DINNER AT THE NATIONALLY KNOWN AIR-CONDITIONED MAYFAIR
CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
13th & F N.W.

Delicious Home Cooked Dinners, 60c & 75c
Served
Daily 5 to 8 P. M.
Sunday 1 to 8 P. M.
Miss Bee Hayden's
GREENWAY INN
2915 Conn. Ave.

SEA FOOD
SPECIAL SUNDAY PLATTER
55c
Waterfront GRILL
13th & Water Sts. S.W.
Entrance on 13th St.

THE ANCHORAGE
602 Queen St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 1978
SUNDAY DINNER $1 Served 1 to 7:30
SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST
Daily Luncheon, 12-2: Dinner, 5:30-7:30
Garden Service if Desired.

The Collier Inn
18th and Columbia Road N.W.
Special Sunday Dinner, 12 to 8:30 ..... 50c
• OTHER SUNDAY DINNERS • 75c and $1.00
• WEEK DAYS, 50c, 65c, 75c •
Air-Conditioned for Enjoying Your Dinner
Owned and Supervised by MRS. COLLIER for 16 Years
Call Us for Catering and Banquets

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT... BRINKLEY'S
533 8th St. S.E. INC.
100% Union
FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE 55c
J. Crandell, Mgr.

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon Tea Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 2683-J-2.

Start the Week Off Well With One of Schneider's Sunday DINNERS
★ COMPLETE ★ WELL SERVED ★ 5 COURSES ★ FILLING 75c
NONE BETTER
DEVIL CRABS ..... 20c each
SCHNEIDER'S RESTAURANT
Comfortably Air Conditioned
427 11th St. N.W.

Floor Show
EVERY FRI., SAT. & SUN. TWICE NIGHTLY
Beautiful Girls
No Cover
BOULEVARD FARMS
3 Miles Below Alexandria on the MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Phone: ALEX. 2683-W-2

AIR COOLED Entertainment
3 Revues Daily
1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
LUNCH ..... 40c (Sat. 50c)
DINNER 90c
Sat., Sun. 1.00
LOTUS
14th and New York Ave.

GUARANTEED DENTAL WORK
We Absolutely Guarantee
1. MODERN METHODS
2. GOOD EQUIPMENT
3. FINEST MATERIALS
4. TRAINED DENTISTS
5. FIT AND COMFORT
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HOURS: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
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with the NEW 1938 Automatic Tuning
★ PHILCO ★
Come in and *tune* a new Double-X Philco! *Inclined Control Panel* for tuning ease and grace . . . standing or sitting! Automatic Tuning for instant, perfect reception! Finer foreign reception, glorious tone, gorgeous cabinets! Only $84.95
Easy Terms ★ We're Open Evenings For Your Convenience ★ Liberal Allowance
F. S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W. COL. 0100
OPEN NITES

KNABE
A VERTICAL PIANO with the tone of a BABY GRAND
Less than 2 ft. deep and only 3 feet 8 inches high
Superbly styled like all Knabes, magnificently built with a century of ideals and traditions behind it.
KITT'S
1330 G Street

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Traffic Troubles

By Howard F. Wentworth.

At Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest there is a sign prohibiting left turns. It applies to all vehicles—except street cars. And as a consequence, much confusion results when a motorist—attempting to obey the law—comes face to face with a turning trolley.

We saw one woman driver literally "stand up" on her brakes to avoid a collision. And all the street-car motorman did was pound his bell.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzen says accidents have been reduced at this busy corner since the sign was erected—but it takes only one head-on crash with a trolley to ruin this record.

We are wondering (or are we?) who those members of Congress were in that big sedan which was stopped for 55-miles-an-hour on New York avenue the other day. They were apparently in a pretty big hurry to get somewhere. But their only answer to the policeman's questions was: "We are members of Congress on our way to the Capitol."

So they resumed their 55-mile-an-hour speed and left the officer scratching his head. This is called "Congressional immunity."

To whom it may concern: Why must traffic policemen stand right in the center of much-used lanes to direct slow-moving vehicles? The net result, it seems to us, is just more congestion as timid drivers swerve into another lane to avoid brushing the policemen's uniforms—or worse.

Much has been said anent overhanging tree limbs which obscure traffic signals. Would it be so much trouble to employ a few WPA workers to snip off a few inches of the offending obstructions?

A couple of dirty looks to that crossing policeman who yelled "Whereinhell do ya think yer goin'?" to an out-of-town driver the other night. Our visitors don't like that kind of language. Maybe it was the heat.

Many, many complaints have been received about bus drivers on Connecticut avenue who insist upon making sudden stops about five feet from the curb. It is very disconcerting—to say the least—to motorists directly behind the bus.

It is bad enough to inhale those gas fumes in moving traffic—but when you must stand still and take it—whew! Come on, busmen, pull close to the curb and let us pass—eh?

Incidentally, Mr. Van Duzer, how about consulting the Public Utilities Commission and have all bus stops moved to the far side of intersections? It's pretty tough to make right turns when buses are standing on the approach side of busy corners.

Congratulations to the Park Police for increasing the Rock Creek Parkway speed limit to 30 miles. It has helped no end. But watch those fast steppers who think 30 miles means 40!

Van Duzer warns that the accident "danger months" are still ahead. Perhaps a little co-operation and careful thinking will pull us through to a new safety record—we hope!

FLASH NEWS! FOUR ENTIRE FLOORS NOW HEALTHFULLY AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
HEALTHFULLY AIR COOLED
ON FOUR COMPLETE SELLING FLOORS

Take Stockings Away With You That Won't Leave You "Stockingless" Long Before Your Vacation Is Over!

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Exclusively in Washington at Lansburgh's

Four-thread Ringless Chiffons—clear and sheer as a far sheerer hose . . . yet destined to give you more wear than you usually hope for! Not only the most practical weight for daytime wear on your vacation, but the most practical price if you're thinking of your budget—and aren't we all?

89c

Lansburgh's—Hosiery—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
HEALTHFULLY AIR COOLED
ON FOUR COMPLETE SELLING FLOORS

Special Purchase of Cool, Filmy

PRINT CHIFFONS

5.95

Obviously made to sell for more! Brilliant prints or cool prints on white grounds . . . the one we've sketched has a voluminous circular skirt! Most of them have gay sashes and bright flower clusters. Sizes 12-20.

Lansburgh's—Budget Shop—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Two rare finds in Women's

Better Cottons

10.95

Rarities at any price . . . if you know what we mean. Casual, washable cottons . . . styled to do as much for your silhouette as any expensive dress you've ever owned. One a smart lace with contrasting net . . . the other a sheer, sheer voile or batiste with tiny embroideries on it. Sizes 38 to 44.

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Second Floor—Dresses

JULY Super Value No. 18

Cool and Very Sheer!

1.19 Rayon Knit Gowns and Pajamas

- *Cool Pastel Shades!*
- *Tailored or Lace Trimmed!*

84c

So cool for these torrid nights! As you know rayon itself is cool . . . feels sleek next to the skin and protects you from the warmth of the sheet. Made in such attractive styles, too, with bows and belts and appliques for contrast. They tub with a flick of the wrist and DON'T NEED IRONING. Sizes 16 and 17; extra sizes in gowns only.

Lansburgh's—Knit Underwear—Air-Cooled Third Floor

VACATION SPECIAL!

20% to 33⅓% OFF

Oil Permanent WAVES

In Air-Cooled Comfort!

- $12.50 LaGloria Permanent..... $10
- $10 Mystic Oil Permanent..... 7.50
- $7.50 Sophia Permanent..... 5.00

Specially priced just for a limited time before you go away on your vacation! No worries about untidy or unruly hair to spoil your summer . . . have natural, soft curls easily managed and always in place. Triple test curls given to assure you of receiving exact heating for your type hair. Call NAtional 9800 for appointment.

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor

EXCUSE OUR DUST

We're refurbishing our entire Street Floor for your pleasure. We'll be upset for a while, but just bear with us for a bit. And when you see the finished product, you'll understand.

Just 125!

Foundations and Girdles

Regularly $3.50

1.66

Side opening or talon fastening Foundations styles with lace uplift bras' cut low in the back for evening or 14 and 16-inch girdles lightly boned, and rounded in front for control.

Lansburgh's—Corsets Air-Cooled Second Floor

JULY Super Value No. 19

Women's Print Handkerchiefs

8c each

Exceptionally fine with small rolled hems or attractive scalloped edges. Bright patterns in plaids, stripes and even polka dots.

Lansburgh's Air-Cooled Street Floor

Reproduction of Maggy Rouff's Draped Basque in

Black Jersey

6.95

Sleek, black acetate jersey with gleaming satin finish in the leading draped basque . . . a front rank Paris fashion. Styled so beautifully it competes very favorably with higher priced Satin Jersey Dresses! Sizes 14-20.

Budget Shop—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Sale! $3.95 Imported Sandals

Imported by Lansburgh's . . . and made expressly for us! Hand woven in smart raffia with flexible leather soles. Remarkably comfortable and cooler than you thought shoes could be. In all white, white with brown and white with blue. Sizes 4 to 8½, AA to B.

2.95

Lansburgh's—Women's Shoes—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Beauty Haunts Hains Point in Evening Aftermath of the Hottest Day

Albert W. Kogole and Miss Belle Smith discuss the weather.

Alice Friel and LaVeone Oakley are tickled by a cool drink.

Irene Albus, 8, and her sister Rosemary, 6, in silhouette.

Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

Training of 32 Police Rookies Begins in D. C.

53, Including 1 Chinese, Prince Georges Officers to Take Course.

Thirty-two police rookies yesterday were sworn in as members of the Metropolitan force as the three-month police school was opened.

The rookies, the first of 53 who will comprise the school by Tuesday morning, took the oath from Howard E. Crawford in the morning, and heard Inspector L. I. H. Edwards on the morale and traditions of the police force.

Later night sticks, revolvers and badges were issued. Sergt. A. R. Lamb instructed them in the care of their revolvers, and Lieuts. Walter H. Thomas and Walter T. Storm supervised taking of fingerprints and issuance of equipment.

Tomorrow morning they will report to Lieut. Storm, who is in charge of the school. By then seven more will have joined the school—Jen Zien Huang, attached to the Chinese Embassy here, who is studying Washington police methods, and six members of the Prince Georges County police force, who also are studying police administration.

On Tuesday the school will be increased further by seven more recruits, members of the special squad under Lieut. Floyd Truscott who were largely responsible for the indictments recently returned in connection with gambling raids. On July 15, another seven members, recently certified by the Civil Service examiners, will join the school.

Lieut. Storm will begin instruction Tuesday in the police manual and other regulations.

Later a series of lectures on legal procedure, special investigation, fire prevention, ballistics and narcotic law enforcement will be given by members of the department. Other parts of the school's curriculum include mock trials, fingerprint demonstrations, first aid, pistol practice and athletic instruction.

Shooting of Youth Is Held Accidental

A certificate of accidental death was issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the fatal shooting of C. W. Caulderhead, 22, who died Friday night. Howard L. Melton, 21, a friend of Caulderhead's, who police said, held the gun, was exonerated.

According to police, Caulderhead and Melton, classmates at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, had been practicing the manual of arms with a .22 rifle, still sheathed in its cloth case. The accident happened in front of the Auto Supply and Service Station, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, where both were employed.

Dr. Kung, Gratified, Sailing for Europe

Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese finance minister, who on Friday announced with the Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau an agreement by which this country will buy more Chinese silver and China will buy a portion of the United States gold supply, is leaving Washington today for Europe.

In a press statement yesterday the finance minister expressed gratification over the agreement with the Treasury. He said China appreciates the part Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, and Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank, are playing "in furthering Sino-American trade relations."

Ship Launching Sponsors Named

Miss Margaret Ayers, daughter of Chairman W. A. Ayers, of the Federal Power Commission, will sponsor the heavy cruiser Wichita, under construction at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Secretary Swanson announced yesterday. The Wichita will be christened about November 16.

The destroyer McCall, under construction at Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation's Union plant at San Francisco, Calif., will be sponsored by Miss Eleanor Kempff, daughter of Admiral Clarence C. Kempff, commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard. To be named for the late Lieut. Edward Rutledge McCall, the new destroyer will be ready for launching August 27.

Speedy Equity Trials System In District Wins High Praise

Cleveland Method Cuts Time for Action on Suits From Three Years to One, Reduces Uncertainty and Expense.

After a five years' trial in District Court, the introduction here of the "Cleveland" system for expediting the trial of law and equity cases has been pronounced a success by trial attorneys and judges alike. It has cut the time for action on a suit from as long as three years to one year.

The Cleveland system, so-called because the system had its beginning in the Ohio metropolis, was brought here at the insistance of the nine justices of the District Court who saw in it a chance to do away with one of the most serious criticisms of the courts—the long delay between the filing of a suit and a final ruling.

They felt that litigants who were compelled to wait sometimes three years before having their day in court were entitled to more consideration, and a group was appointed to find a remedy.

On recommendation of the committee, the simplified system employed by Cleveland superior courts was ordered installed here.

The Cleveland system contemplated a motions court, to be presided over by a special justice, who was to consider only technical angles of the suit and the answer to it, and was in addition, to hear all preliminary matters.

Thus, one justice—last month it was Joseph W. Cox—was able to dispose of about a score of cases a day when well directed objections to suits, and husband-and-wife matters were brought before him. The time limit is 15 minutes a side.

Probably the most important step was the installation of an assignment commissioner, whose duty it is to keep track of "calendared" cases and have them ready for trial almost upon specified dates, thus doing away with the uncertainties arising from a lack of knowledge as to when the case would be tried.

Also, the assignment commissioner has been placed in charge of a "jury pool" which is a never ending source of jurors to all civil courts.

In addition, a close check is kept on the progress of each case and when it is apparent that one is nearing its close, another is prepared and is held in readiness to be sent in.

To the layman one of the most vital assets of the system is the fact that where it once took three years to get a trial in a damage suit, the time has been cut to a year, and is expected to go as low as six months. In equity matters, the plethora of "uncontested" divorce suits has somewhat tied up the equity docket, but the jurists, now on a three-months' vacation during which each one takes a two-weeks' whirl at the motions bench, have been making steady inroads on that situation and are confident they can soon bring it up to almost a monthly basis.

Perhaps one of the greatest advantages to the Government is the economy. Because of the pooling of all civil jurors, fewer are called, and those who are called can sit on more cases.

Dr. Pergler to Give Maryland U. Talk

Conditions in central Europe, where dissension carries a constant threat of war, will be discussed tomorrow by Dr. Charles Pergler in the first of four addresses at the University of Maryland.

The talks are to be given as part of a special summer course, "The World Today." Dr. Pergler, dean of the National University Law School and former Czechoslovakian diplomat, will speak Tuesday on "The Little Entente—Origins, Development and Purpose." Wednesday on "The Balkans—Background and Foundations," and Thursday on "The New Balkans."

Alligator Seeking Warmer Weather Strolls From Home

Theres' an alligator on the loose in Takoma Park, but residents aren't barring doors and windows and locking babies in upstairs rooms. The 4-year-old wanderer is smaller than a 4-week-old child, just a foot long.

A pet of Mrs. Ruth J. Wynn, of 312 Carroll avenue, it strolled away from home yesterday, presumably in search of some real warm weather. Police were notified, and the 'gator hunt is on.

Dr. Norton Dies; Chiropractic Head

Dr. Horace D. Norton, 61, chairman of the local Chiropractic Examining Board, died yesterday at his residence, 1225 L street northwest, after a long illness.

A native of LaCrosse, Wis., Dr. Norton was a pioneer in his field and the first person to practice his profession in Washington. He was also a member of the Masonic order. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Zella Norton.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at Hysong's funeral parlor, 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Watermelon Lure Overcomes Darky Hired to Move 'Em

Milton S. Lee made a serious mistake at the height of the heat wave yesterday. He employed a colored man to move watermelons for him.

Lee, who lives in Moorhead, N. C., and has a local address at 2103 Huidekoper place northwest, said he hired a colored man yesterday to help him move 50 watermelons at his stand in the Southwest Market.

Lee had other business to attend to, and when he returned he found the melons and the man missing.

Mrs. Isabel C. Cochran Dies; Clubwoman and Genealogist

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 10.—Mrs. Isabel Chamberlain Cochran, 60, a genealogist of note, died of pneumonia last night at her home, Cederly, near Fry's Spring, after an illness extending over several years. Her husband, Joel Minter Cochran, former merchant, horseman and clubman, died of pneumonia three weeks ago. Mrs. Cochran was born in Washington, D. C., and educated in Pennsylvania at the Friends Select School of Media, and also graduated from the National College of Elocution and Oratory of Philadelphia.

She organized and was president of the Jack Jouett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, resigning after serving as regent for four years; was president and founder of the Gen. John Smith Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812; was a former president of the American Legion Auxiliary, No. 74, all of Charlottesville.

She was also a member of the Albemarle Chapter, No. 1, United Daughters of the Confederacy; the Pepperel Ancestral Association; the League of American Pen Women, and the Blue Ridge Committee of Colonial Dames. She was a Life Monticellian in the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and a special United States commissioner on that committee, the former honor having been conferred upon her for research published by her in a brochure, entitled "Thomas Jefferson," and another, "The Famous Ride of Capt. John (Jack) Jouett, Jr."

She also wrote sketches of "Jane M'Crea, of Revolutionary Days," and of "Robert E. Mills, of South Carolina, Celebrated U. S. Government Architect."

Mrs. Cochran is survived by six children: Mrs. Isabel McCue, wife of E. O. McCue, jr., member of the House of Delegates from Charlottesville; Mrs. P. M. Morton and Miss Jane Cochran, of Lexington, Va.; Miss Julia Cochran, of this city, and Miss Alice Bell Cochran and Joel M. Cochran, jr., of Collingswood, N. J.

Funeral services will be held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. McCue, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the service to be conducted by the Rev. Robert F. Gibson, D. D., rector of Christ Episcopal Church. Interment will be in the family plot in Riverview Cemetery.

Colored Elks Consider Plight Of Race in U. S.

Oppose Segregation, Favor Housing, Wage-Hour, Education Bills.

Legislative, civic and economic questions affecting the Negro in America were considered yesterday at a regional conference of colored Elks in the auditorium of the Howard Theater, under direction of Judge William C. Hueston, commissioner of education, and Hobson Reynolds, of Philadelphia, commissioner of civil liberties. J. C. Bruce presided.

Judge Hueston said the purpose of the convention was to refute statements made in Congress to the effect the question of relationships between colored and white citizens in America long has been settled, and to set forth the dissatisfaction of the race concerning forthcoming legislation.

Charles S. Duke, Chicago architect, discussed the Wagner housing bill; the Black-Connery wage-hour bill was discussed by Leroy Jordan, of New Jersey; analysis of the Harrison Fletcher Black educational bill was made by D. A. Wilkerson, of Howard University; recommendations were made concerning unemployment by W. E. Lewin, of New York.

Oppose Segregation.

Findings of the conference, as drafted by Ellis Rivers, New York assemblyman, included the following statements:

"We opposed the Federal Government's taking advantage of the desperate needs of the colored citizen to segregate him out of America's economic life, or to create for him a black and inferior state, to discriminatee against him or deny him an equal opportunity in wages, education, farm benefits, public housing, or an honorable career in the Government service.

"We favor adoption of the Wagner Steagall bill. However, we state our firm belief that qualified colored citizens should be given full opportunity in the planning, erection and operation of Federal dwellings for low-income groups of colored citizens. We further advocate placement of a colored man on the Federal Housing Authority.

"We go along with the great labor organization advocating passage of the Black-Connery wage-hour bill. However, Americans are experienced with wage and hour differentials fixed from Washington and know they have been highly discriminating and unfair to the Negro. This we protest, and to insure against its repetition, urge that the bill be amended to prohibit the fixing of wages or hours so that the Negro must work for less wages or for longer hours than any other race in the same occupation."

Favor Education Bill.

"We favor the Harrison-Fletcher-Black education bill as amended so that a just and equitable distribution of Federal aid between white and colored schools, in States where separate schools obtain, must be achieved as a condition to their continuing to receive Federal grants. We further urge this conference to petition the President to appoint a colored representative on the advisory committee on education, under this bill.

"We favor legislative aid to farmers, and request Secretary Wallace to appoint a colored representative on the board of directors of any Farmers' Home Loan Corporation created by Federal legislation, and that steps be taken to insure allocation of money to Negro farmers in proportion to their population ratio in a given county, whether the fund is administered by a county committee or otherwise."

The Gavagan anti-lynching bill was indorsed and its passage by Congress urged.

The first district regional oratorical contest will be held at the theater today at 3 o'clock, with Dr. Hudson Oliver, of New York, presiding. Orators from New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the District will compete. The winner will be sent to the national oratorical contest in Cleveland next month incident to the Elk convention.

D. B. Stevenson Guest At Treasury Luncheon

D. B. Stevenson, of the Procurement Division, Treasury Department, who has been assisting the solicitor of the Labor Department in organizing a Division of Public Contracts, yesterday was given a luncheon upon his recall to the Procurement office.

The luncheon was sponsored by his fellow workers and served in a private dining room in the Labor Building. More than 50 persons attended.

FHLB Offices Are Centralized In New Building

Four Subsidiary Agencies Now Housed at First and Indiana Ave.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board solved its own housing problem yesterday when it brought itself and four subsidiary agencies under one roof in its new ten-story building at First street and Indiana avenue northwest.

Offices at four different locations previously had served the board and its agencies.

Officials believe centralization will increase efficiency and permit economy.

The Acacia Building was purchased some time ago for use of the Home Owners Loan Corporation. Remodeling of the building and construction of the ten-story addition have provided 309 offices and several large working areas.

The agencies centralized are the Federal Home Loan Bank system, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, the Federal Savings and Loan Division and the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Cafeteria service is to be provided on the tenth floor, while two small dining rooms will serve officials and board members.

Six More Seized In Gaming Drive

Five more persons were arrested yesterday in two gaming raids and a sixth "street operator" was charged, in a continuance of the antigambling drive led by Lieut. Floyd Truscott.

John Robertson, colored, and wife, Lillian, of the 900 block Eleventh street northwest, were charged with operating a lottery, after a raid on their home. Three men were arrested in a raid on a barber shop in the 1200 block New York avenue northwest. They gave their names as Edward T. Parsons, 37, of the 3600 block New Hampshire avenue northwest; Harry Schecter, 43, of the 500 block Lamont street northwest, and Heywood Pope, 23, colored, of the 1500 block Swann street northwest. They were charged with setting up a gaming table.

Lieut. Truscott arrested Fred Adams Hooks, 54, colored, of the 2400 block Snows court northwest, and charged him with operating a lottery.

Scout Site Is Deserted Village; Equipment Put on Sale Cheap

Jamboree Grounds to Be Reconditioned When Tents Have Vanished; Home Supplies Available at 15 Per Cent of Cost.

A deserted village, that was inhabited by 27,000 Jamboree Boy Scouts, awaited the wrecking crew yesterday.

Empty tents stretching in long rows all the way from the Washington Monument to the airport were ready to be folded up and given back to the Government which loaned them.

Scouts on special duty were gathering up pots and pans, and other leftovers, which will go on sale Monday. Scout officials announced yesterday that thousands of dollars worth of equipment will be offered the public at about 15 per cent of its original cost.

It will take until the middle of September to "rehabilitate" the grounds used by the Scouts. When the tents and other buildings are down, the 350-acre area will have to be completely reconditioned, and all grass plots reseeded. The Boy Scout organization will do that in carrying out the agreement by which it was granted use of the National Capital Parks site.

There were several hundred boys still around yesterday. Between 20,000 and 25,000 had been routed out of the city since Friday night. The last are to go Monday. Railroad officials explained that even if there were trains leaving every few minutes, it would have taken them a day to clear all the Scouts out of local depots.

The Scouts had hardly evacuated before prospective customers for discarded camp materials began to appear on the camping grounds, officials said. Interested persons were directed, as they will be all next week, to the quartermaster tents.

There, housewives and campers can pick out such utensils as brooms for 10 cents apiece, 10-gallon garbage cans for a quarter, 12-quart water buckets for a dime, wash basins and pudding pans at the rate of two for a nickel. Other kitchen items for sale include drip pans, salt and pepper shakers, dish pans, grease traps, pot hooks, 4-quart aluminum pitchers, can openers.

Campers, it was reported, had already shown an interest in showers, tables, stoves, oil cans and dry-ice boxes.

Shower buildings, complete without fittings are being offered for $20.

Proceeds from the sale of equipment will be used to help defray cost of the Jamboree, which, officials said yesterday, will pay for itself.

Employe Accused Of Lumber Raids To Build House

The fabled house that Jack built has a factual descendant in the house Frank Hailey built, police said last night, as they locked him up for investigation.

Hailey is colored, 32, and lives in the 800 block of Thirteenth street northeast.

Police arrested Hailey, a laborer on the Government Printing Office annex, on complaint that he stole enough lumber as an employe to erect a house of his own near Third and C streets northeast.

Material Hailey is said to have used was submitted to Government contractors, who identified it, police said.

Officials last night knitted their brows. They do not know what to do with the house that Hailey built.

'Harrison' Is Held As 'E. La Rogue' Over Hotel Bill

First, police said, he used the name of E. La Rogue, without even smiling, when he registered at a downtown hotel. Later, they charged he registered elsewhere as Robert Harrison.

The gentleman in question said he was from New York, and at the first hotel ran up a $76 bill and $129 sightseeing expenses.

"Okay, boys," he said to the clerk, "my mother'll be in tomorrow and take care of everything."

Next morning his hosts found he had escaped by lowering himself, his baggage and a hotel radio to a nearby roof.

Police picked up the man they charge is La Rogue at the second hotel under the name of Harrison.

Held on an open charge, he said his real name is Edgar Garret Le Rouge.

Potatoes, Not Politics, Interest Van Devanter As Retired Justice Tills Soil on Md. Farm

Pays Little Heed to Senatorial Debate on Court Bill; Would Rather Talk of Wheat Fields.

By the Associated Press.

Ellicott City, Md., July 10.—Willis Van Devanter, retired Supreme Court justice, looked out over his wheat fields today and said he is paying little attention to Senatorial debate over the court reorganization bill.

"All this," he said slowly, his dark eyes gazing across the mellow acres, "should add 10 years to my life."

The justice stepped down from the high tribunal last month after 26 years' service to live on his farm, an hour's drive from Washington.

Away from the crowded life of the Capital, he would rather talk about potatoes than politics and corn than constitutionality.

Down on his pleasant 788-acre farm, he is taking it easy—but not too easy, for this is real dirt acreage, not a hobby. Roads trail through deep green woods to orderly fields of wheat, rye, barley, corn and soy beans.

Tired of being driven about the place, the justice at 78 has reached another big decision.

"I am looking for a good saddle horse," he said.

Every acre is under his personal supervision. He drives across them like a kindly baronial landowner, nodding and smiling to his workers.

The justice—who was one of official Washington's principal hunters—has put away his guns for a while.

Last fall he ran afoul of a game warden who found him hunting ducks with a license, but minus a special duck stamp.

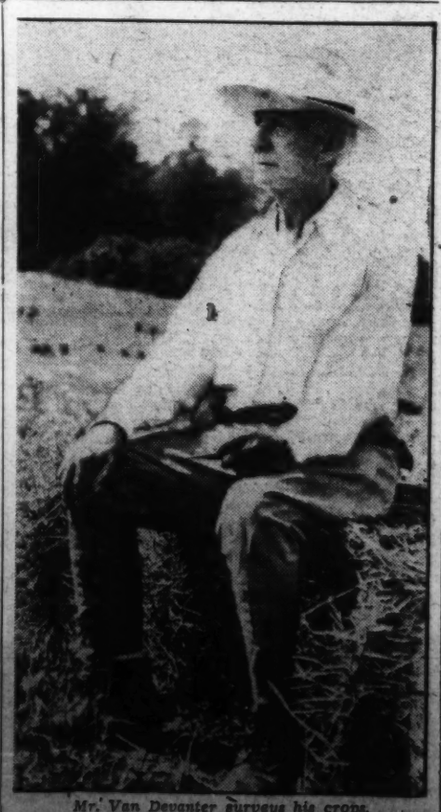
He says the incident had nothing to do with it, but his 780 acres are now, of all things, a game refuge. Quail and pheasant find immunity here, and nobody can shoot them, not even Mr. Justice Van Devanter.

He hasn't found it hard to change from the routine of court life to that of the country. He misses his judicial associates, but three of them—Justices Roberts (another farmer), Butler and McReynolds—already have visited him.

Mr. Van Devanter goes about his farm in an open-neck Army shirt and trousers, a floppy straw hat and boots or ankle-high shoes.

He refuses, however, to observe rural life to the extent of getting up and going to bed with the chickens.

"I get up," he said, "when I get ready, and go to bed at the same hour."



Mr. Van Devanter surveys his crops.

Tax Committee Swings Inquiry To Legal Aides

Doughton Seeking Curb Against Ex-Bureau Attorneys.

By the Associated Press.

Legislation to blunt the effectiveness of Internal Revenue Bureau lawyers who return to private practice gained the support yesterday of Chairman Doughton of the tax evasion investigating committee.

The chairman said such lawyers should not be allowed to use their departmental friends to pursue tax cases for their private clients. He added that if suitable prohibitory provisions could be worked out, he thought they should be included in legislation to plug "loopholes" in the tax laws.

At the request of Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, a member of the committee, a list of internal revenue lawyers who have left the service for private practice is to be presented by the Treasury when the committee resumes public hearings on Tuesday.

The committee also will receive details of other tax cases which La Follette said were "more startling" than any of the tax avoiding evidence presented thus far.

Doughton said the committee would complete its public hearings Tuesday or Wednesday.

Then the group will begin consultations over what legislation may be proposed at this session.

Doughton said quite a few Internal Revenue Bureau attorneys returned to private practice and many complaints had been made that these lawyers used the information they gained in the Government service to help clients reduce or avoid taxation.

"Some of them advertise they have been in the bureau," he said. "What worries me most, however, is the possibility of them using their friends in the bureau. Sometimes these things go farther than people intend them to go."

Venezuela Scouts Return in 2½ Days After 2½-Yr. Hike

Two and a half years coming and two and a half days going back—that will be the record of Rafael Angel Betit and Juan Carmona, who leave for New York by plane tomorrow for a short visit before their return to Caracas, Venezuela, from Washington Saturday. They came on foot through jungles, deserts and cities, and will fly home.

They left Caracas January 11, 1935, and arrived here June 16, 1937, in time to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree, although that was not their original objective. They like Washington, which they say is like a garden, compared to other cities they passed through. What impressed them most in the Capital? "Las muchachas" (the girls).

A book describing their experiences will be published in Spanish when they return to Venezuela and, on their trip to New York, they expect to complete arrangements for the publication of an English translation in this country.

Carmona will settle down to the quiet life of a businessman in his father's firm in Caracas when he arrives home. Betit still feels the urge for adventure and expects to go into aviation.

U.F.W. Recognizes Unorganized Units

Responding to the President's statement defining the limits for collective bargaining by Federal employes, Jacob Baker, provisional president of the United Federal Workers of America, yesterday said the U. F. W. A. aims to give the unorganized employes a voice in the adjustment of working conditions.

He added that the national officers and organizers of the C. I. O. unit, which he heads, "share the President's view that a system of adjustment of wage and working conditions is as necessary now as it was in 1913 when the President, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, first established it there."

What's Going On And Where

Dinners.

Nu Omega Chi, Lafayette Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Japanese Army Of Manchuria Enters China

Units of 100,000-Man Force Moved; More Fighting Expected Today.

By the Associated Press.

Peiping (Sunday), July 11.—Troop trains carrying units of Japan's powerful Manchurian army were reported rolling toward the North China trouble zone today as Chinese and Japanese forces resumed their bitter, intermittent warfare.

They clashed again yesterday and last night along the Yungting River, about 10 miles west of Peiping, ending a precarious 36-hour truce. Although fighting ceased shortly before midnight, it was expected to be resumed at daybreak.

The Japanes asserted they were the opening combat of the renewed conflict, capturing Lungwangmiao (temple of the dragon king) on the east side of the Yungting River, about half a mile north of Marco Polo Bridge.

It was near this beautiful 900-foot marble span that the original conflict began Wednesday night, when units of Japan's North China garrison on night maneuvers clashed with soldiers of the Chinese Twenty-ninth Army.

The first phase was ended by an armistice Friday. Japanese declared the Chinese along the Yungting opened fire on them at 7:20 p. m. Saturday. The Japanese took up the challenge and seized Lungwangmiao after two hours' brisk fighting. They said their casualties were heavier than in the earlier phase of the conflict, in which they lost 10 killed and 22 wounded.

Chinese charged the Japanese had broken the truce several hours previously, when they sent 600 soldiers with tanks, machine guns and field pieces from Fengtai to the Yungting area, where they attacked the walled village of Wanpinghsien.

Fengtai is an important railway junction about halfway between Peiping and the Yungting. The Japanese had withdrawn most of their men there after the Friday truce.

Reports indicated several local clashes followed the return of the Japanese from Fengtain to the river, shortly after noon Saturday.

Dispatches telling of Japanese reinforcements some from as far away as Mukden, made the outlook ominous. Hitherto only units of Japan's relatively small North China garrison have been engaged. The dispatches indicated the army in Manchuria—which totals over 100,000—might become involved.

The Hopei-Chahar council, highest Chinese authority in the north, made public reports that ten trains carrying units of the Kwantung army—Japan's Manchurian force of occupation—had rolled out toward Peiping and two already had passed Shanhaikwan, at the Manchukuo-China frontier.

Chinese railway officials said two Japanese troop trains which passed through Tientsin reached Fengtai, where troops detrained and moved off in different directions, as if to encircle Peiping.

The trains were said to carry tanks, armored cars, field guns and machine guns.

"We are preparing for war," said one high Chinese official, charging Japan alone was responsible for breaking the truce.

(Japanese reports in Shanghai said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had ordered four of his finest divisions to move toward the Peiping area and had issued mobilization orders for his air force.)

Peiping was again under rigid martial law.

Mrs. Laura Lochte, Presidents' Wives' Dressmaker, Dies

Mrs. Laura G. Lochte, 88, one-time dressmaker to the wives of Presidents James A. Garfield, Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison, died yesterday at her home, 3511 Legation street northwest.

As Miss Laura Myers, she was familiar to residents of the District as an exclusive dressmaker with shops on Ninth street northwest and later on G street between Sixth and Seventh. In addition to the Presidents' wives, she served many wives of Cabinet members and other high Government officials. She was in business here for 25 years, following her arrival in Washington more than 60 years ago. Her husband was Harry C. Lochte.

During the last six years she had made her home with her nephew, Dr. Thomas A. Utz. Death followed a heart attack. Funeral services will be Monday at her old home in Union Ridge, Md., and she will be buried there in the family cemetery.

Col. Samuel Town, Once G.A.R. Chief, Legislator, Is Dead

Philadelphia, July 10 (AP).—Col. Samuel P. Town, a past national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, died today. He was 91. He enlisted in the Union Army at 18 and served in the Shenandoah Valley campaigns under Generals Sheridan, Hunter and Sigel.

Col. Town was a former member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and at his death was assistant adjutant general of the Pennsylvania G. A. R. He was the last surviving member of Post No. 2, G. A. R.

He was national commander in 1932 and served on the staffs of most other commanders from 1924 to 1934.

Underwood Estate Set at $2,000,000

New York, July 10 (AP).—John T. Underwood, typewriter manufacturer, who died July 2 at his country home in Wianno, Mass., left more than $2,000,000 to relatives and charity, a probate of his will filed in Brooklyn County Surrogate's Court showed today.

His widow, Grace Brainard Underwood, Brooklyn, and a daughter, Mrs. Gladys U. James, Brooklyn, each received $750,000 cash. The widow was given the home at Wianno, the Brooklyn estate and all personal effects.

Lost and Found 1

METROPOLITAN POLICE Badge No. 562, lost at North Beach or Anacostia, D. C., on July 9. G. E. Perry, No. 1 Precinct.

Caledonia, Ocean Air Transport, Above New York

Wide World Photo.

The Imperial Airways' four-engined flying boat shown above Gotham's skyscrapers shortly before it made a landing at Port Washington, N. Y., completing the first transatlantic westward survey flight preparatory to regular 24-hour service between New York and London.

Huge Southern Cotton Concern Reveals Income

Defends $350,000 Benefit Payment, Says $500,000 Earnings Possible.

By the Associated Press.

Cotton farmers learned yesterday the acreage income of one of the largest farm corporations in the South as the result of publicity over large farm benefit payments.

Oscar Johnston, former Assistant AAA administrator and now manager of the Delta Pine & Land Co. of Mississippi, disclosed the thousands of acres operated by the corporation averaged from a low of $68.63 to a high of almost $120 an acre in the last four years.

In a letter defending the payment of a $350,000 farm benefit check to the corporation, Johnston said the firm might have made $500,000 more if it had not cut acreage in the crop reduction program.

The letter was made public by Farm Administration officials. Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, a critic of AAA payments, had asked for details of these payments. The letter was forwarded to Vandenberg.

Received $363,000.

Johnston said his corporation received $363,002.57 in farm benefit payments during the last four years.

"We are willing," Johnston said, "to be excused from further participation therein (in farm reduction programs), and to leave the burden incident to reduction of the existing surplus of cotton upon the shoulders of small producers, but in so doing we point out that in our judgment such a course would be grossly unfair to the small producers."

In 1933, Johnston said, the company realized an average income of $68.63 an acre through sale of cotton at 10.9 cents a pound and cottonseed at $22.50 a ton. Half of this went to tenants, he said, so the company received $34.77 an acre in contrast with $8.64 an acre in Government benefit payments.

Johnston said the company realized $82.34 an acre in 1934 through sale of cotton at 13.05 cents a pound and $49.63 a ton for cottonseed. He said the Government average, $14.55 an acre, compared with $41.17 the company might have earned.

In 1935, he said, the company received $87.52 an acre from sale of cotton at 12.82 and cottonseed at $56. The company's share of $43.76 an acre compared with $11.99 in benefit payments.

Last year acreage income was $119.91 an acre from cotton sold at $13.44 cents and cottonseed at $63.46, Johnston said. The company's share of $59.95 compared with Government payments of $13.95.

Johnston said the company plowed under 25 per cent of its total acreage in 1933, or 4,050 acres; diverted 38 per cent, or 6,232 acres, in 1934; 35 per cent, or 5,674 acres, in 1935, and 30.63 per cent, or 5,175 acres, last year.

Mrs. Woodward Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie G. Woodward will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. from her late residence, 712 Allison street northwest. She was 89.

Mrs. Woodward, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. Willian Rankin King, for the past 11 years, died Friday night after a long illness. Besides Mrs. King, a sister, Mrs. D. L. Ross, of Knoxville, Tenn., and five grandchildren, Mrs. Arthur H. Behrens, Elizabeth King, Mary King, Mrs. Marion H. Bradford and Barrett Woodward, survive.

Wife of the late N. S. Woodward, of Knoxville, Mrs. Woodward had been active in church work and was a member of the Methodist Church South, the Eastern Star, Ossili Club and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Errol Flynn's Rib Broken.

Hollywood, July 10 (AP).—Actor Errol Flynn suffered a broken rib today in a boxing scene of a picture. Jack Roper, professional pugilist, delivered the blow. Studio physicians said Flynn may return to work Monday.

DIED.

BROWN, RICHARD MASON. On Saturday, July 10, 1937, at Providence Hospital, RICHARD MASON BROWN, the infant son of Bernard M. and Margaret Gray Brown and brother of Virginia Lee Brown. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CALDERHEAD, CHARLES WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Friday, July 9, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., CHARLES WILLIAM CALDERHEAD, beloved son of Mr. Garth W. and Mrs. Margaret Calderhead, of 1831 California st. nw., and brother of Mrs. Mary Jane and Martha and Mr. Garth Calderhead, all of Washington, D. C., aged 22 years. Services at Hill's funeral home, Occoquan, Va., on Monday, July 12 at 3 p. m. Interment family cemetery, Hoadley, Va.

German Human Hair To Be Used in Rugs

Berlin, July 10 (U.P.).—Human hair is in demand in Germany today. The government is collecting shorn locks from barbershops in the interests of the four-year plan. The hair will be spun and used in the manufacture of felt and rugs to overcome the shortage in textiles.

Navy to Switch Earhart Hunt To Open Water

Main Phoenix Group Is Searched Futilely for Lost Plant.

Continued from Page 1.

and west of Howland, but switched to the Phoenix area on the belief of naval authorities wind conditions and unidentified radio signals pointed to the south and east of Howland.

With the Colorado's planes detailed to survey Enderbury, Phoenix, Birnie and Sydney Islands of the Phoenix group, shore patrols of the minesweeper Swan headed for Canton Island, largest of the archipelago.

Backing up these combined efforts, the powerful Lexington moved swiftly southward for the last and most dramatic phase of unprecedented search.

Naval authorities said they had reached no conclusions as to how long the Lexington would stay, although Rear Admiral O. G. Murfin, directing the hunt from here, blocked out a 265,000-square-mile area to be covered. Theoretically the Lexington's planes could scan such an area in about four and a half days.

Colorado Leaves Tuesday.

Search officials said the Colorado would have to start back to Hawaii Tuesday for fuel. She was ordered to contact and refuel the Swan during the day and also to supply the three destroyers accompanying the Lexington.

The fuel supply of the Coast Guard cutter Itasca, obtained earlier in the week from the Colorado, was deemed sufficient to last until July 18. The Itasca has been in the search from the start.

With a refueling today, the Swan was considered able to keep going without further supply contacts until July 20.

Broadway Plans Variety Revival

New York, July 10 (AP).—Broadway turned thumbs down on burlesque and its strip-tease accompaniment today and prepared for a revival of vaudeville with production of "variety revues." Seven of 14 burlesque houses closed in the past ten weeks are expected to reopen Monday under the new policy.

Operators of the former burlesque theaters brought it all about with formation of the Variety Revue Theater Association of New York. They agreed the word "burlesque" must go with the "strip tease," and imposed a code of conduct upon themselves, to be administered by a board of six, none connected with the new industry.

DIED.

CLARK, NEWTON H. On Friday, July 9, 1937, at his residence, 1368 Euclid st. nw., NEWTON H. CLARK, beloved husband of Mary L. Clark (nee Boss). Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Please omit flowers.

COLMAN, SAMUEL A. On Friday, July 9, 1937, at his residence, 715 Dahlia st. nw., SAMUEL A. COLMAN, the beloved husband of Lillian B. Colman and father of S. Armistead and Albert B. Colman, Mrs. J. D. Carter, Francis B. Colman and brother of David E. Colman. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Funeral services and interment private.

CUMMINGS, ANDREW J. On Friday, July 9, at 1:15 a. m., at his home, Cummings lane, Chevy Chase, Md., ANDREW J. CUMMINGS, the beloved husband of Celpha C. Cummings. Funeral services at his late residence, on Monday, July 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, D. C., where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

EARLY, HERBERT MONROE. On Friday, July 9, 1937, at his residence, 1358 Fairmont st. nw., HERBERT MONROE EARLY, beloved husband of Ora H. Early and father of Herbert M. Early, jr., and Mrs. M. A. Faucett, of Shanghai, China. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FRANKS, WALTER HALL. On Wednesday, July 7, 1937, at his residence in Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y., WALTER HALL FRANKS, beloved husband of Mary Huff Franks. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Loyalist Drive Before Madrid Crushed, Claim

Insurgents Report 3,000 Slain, 6,000 Wounded in Miaja Army.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, July 10.—Insurgent field commanders reported tonight the government offensive against the Madrid siege was smashed.

The republic's army, they said, "suffered a great disaster."

Official communiques asserted that 3,000 of Gen. Jose Miaja's Central Front government troops were killed and 6,000 wounded when insurgents counter-attacked near Brunete, about 15 miles west of Madrid.

The government army was reported in flight from Brunete and in a desperate plight on the Usera front, on Madrid's southwestern edge, after an attack by 20,000 troops collapsed.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco hurled the whole weight of his aerial forces in the drive to smash the five-day-old offensive. He sent 150 tri-motored bombing planes and 150 machine-gunning pursuit ships into the air in the greatest display of aerial strength yet seen in the civil war.

His lieutenants said a tank-protected army of 30,000 government soldiers was suffering "astronomical" losses under a terrific bombardment from the sky.

(The government defense ministry, however, reported insurgent counter-attacks were repulsed on the Brunete front and its forces had penetrated deeper to the rear of the siege lines.

(Official communiques reported capture of large stores of war materials and heavy insurgent casualties against few government losses. One company of "Fascist infantry," it was said, surrendered in a body and there were numerous other desertions.)

Insurgent planes "bombarded" Santander, objective of Gen. Franco's Basque campaign in northwestern Spain, with pamphlets demanding that the city "surrender or take the consequences."

School Girl, 16, Is Slain With Hammer, Attacked

New Haven, Conn., July 10 (U.P.).—Estelle Feinberg, 16-year-old high school junior, was found murdered tonight in a bedroom occupied by a boarder at her home. Her head had been smashed by a claw-hammer found near the body.

Coroner Nathan G. Sachs said he believed the girl had been criminally attacked. Police sought the boarder, a 20-year-old employe of a firearm company.

DIED.

GIBSON, HARMON M. On Friday, July 9, 1937, HARMON M. GIBSON, beloved husband of the late Maggie Gibson. Remains resting at the residence of his son, David R. Gibson, 1048 Bladensburg rd. ne., until Monday, July 12, thence to Full Gospel Tabernacle at North Capitol and K sts., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GOLIBART, MARK J. Suddenly, on Friday, July 9, 1937, at Frederick, Md., MARK J. GOLIBART, beloved husband of Margaret Rohrback Golibart. Remains will rest at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Rohrback Golibart, at 4229 4th st. nw., on Sunday, July 11 after 5 p. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church at 9:30 Monday July 12. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HALTIGAN, PATRICK JOSEPH. On Thursday, July 8, 1937, PATRICK JOSEPH HALTIGAN, beloved husband of Mary E. Grady Haltigan, of 2440 16th st. nw. Funeral will be held at the above residence on Monday, July 12, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

HALTIGAN, PATRICK J. Members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are hereby advised of the death of Brother PATRICK J. HALTIGAN, past grand knight of this council. Funeral will be held form 2440 16th st. nw., on Monday, July 12, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Members of the council are requested to assemble at his late residence on Sunday, July 11, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the recitation of the usual prayers.
(Signed) JOSEPH A. O'CONNELL, Grand Knight.
H. J. KANE, Financial Secretary.

HALTIGAN, PATRICK J. Members of Commodore John Barry Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will assemble at the late residence of Brother PATRICK J. HALTIGAN, past national director and past State president, 2440 Sixteenth st. nw., on Sunday evening, July 11, 1937, at 8 p. m., to recite the rosary. Membership of the order will also attend the funeral on Monday, July 12, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V sts. nw. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
JAMES CONLON, President.
P. M. MORIARITY, F. S.

HALTIGAN, PATRICK J. Members of the Washington section of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies are hereby advised of the death of Sir Knight PATRICK J. HALTIGAN, past president of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies. Members of the society from all parishes are requested to assemble at his late residence, 2440 Sixteenth st. nw., on Sunday evening at 8:30 for the recitation of the usual prayers.
WILLIAM H. COLLINS, Archdiocesan Pres. Holy Name Union.

New Deal Test Likely in N. Y. Mayoralty Vote

Tammany May Pit Former Justice Mahoney Against G. O. P. LaGuardia.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 10.—The city's mayoralty election is four months off but the campaign already is taking on the appearance of a major political battlefield.

Both as a popular reaction test to national issues, including relief, and as a strategic lever in the 1938 Congressional and 1940 Presidential elections, the New York campaign is considered extremely important in political circles.

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Fusion incumbent, started things off this week by saying he would seek the Republican nomination. He hopes to be the first anti-Tammany "reform" leader in the city's history to succeed himself.

LaGuardia was swept into office wearing the Republican label, but backed by a complex anti-Tammany coalition, just after the disclosures of the Seabury investigation.

This week he was asked by a number of prominent Republicans to seek the Republican nomination again. After he said he would, another Republican group got ready, behind the scenes, to come out in open opposition to him on the ground his public policies have not been Republican as party leaders understand the label.

LaGuardia has been a vocal supporter of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, but he is anathema to local Democratic organizations.

The five county Democratic leaders of the city several weeks ago selected United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, New Deal supporter, as the candidate who would have the best chance to beat LaGuardia. But Senator Wagner declined.

In the midst of local Democratic uncertainty, Manhattan's borough president, Samuel Levy, announced he would seek the nomination. Then the storm broke and some 30 other candidates were boosted. But the field is narrowing as bitterness increases.

Tammany leaders have a candidate in mind.

He is former Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney. While there are a number of dark horses who might be brought forth, Mahoney is the only remaining one whose candidacy has thus far been seriously considered by all the county leaders.

Mahoney was the original sponsor of Senator Wagner. He is an ardent New Dealer, and, moreover, an admirer of LaGuardia, with whom he agrees in policies and in the goal of efficient municipal administration. Mahoney's platform would differ from LaGuardia's in one respect. He believes an efficient local Democratic organization would greatly benefit the city.

Indians Again to Mass Where Gen. Custer Fell

Little Big Horn—"Scene of Custer's Last Stand"—will echo again to the Indian warwhoops.

The Indian Office announced yesterday the largest Indian gathering of its type ever held in the Northwest will be that of the annual Crow tribal fair, near Billings, Mont., from August 30 to September 4. It will be attended by hundreds of Indians representing dozens of tribes from the Mississippi River to Oregon.

Cleaning Strike Pact Forecast by Tomorrow

Several agreements with cleaning and dyeing plant owners may be signed by tomorrow, strike leaders said last night. Plans for extension of picket lines tomorrow were announced by Calvin Cousens, president of the Cleaners and Laundry Workers Union. He said the National Labor Relations Board would conduct elections in striking plants this week to determine the status of a majority of the workers.

DIED.

HALTIGAN, PATRICK JOSEPH. Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of SIR KNIGHT PATRICK JOSEPH HALTIGAN and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 2440 16th st. nw., Sunday, July 11, 1937, at 8:30 p. m., for recitation of prayers and to attend the mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., on Monday, July 12, at 9:30 a. m.
THOMAS F. CARLIN, F. N.
J. FRED BRADY, F. C.

JOHNSON, MOLLIE J. Suddenly, on Friday, July 9, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, MOLLIE J. JOHNSON, of 1447 Fairmont st. nw., beloved wife of C. O. Johnson and devoted mother of Mrs. Blanche Webb and Mr. J. T. Johnson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JORDAN, HARRY S. On Friday, July 9, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, HARRY S. JORDAN, beloved husband of Elsie G. Jordan and father of Mrs. Henry R. Sparrow, of Falls Church, Va., and W. H. Jordan, of Clarendon, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

KLINE, MARY LOUISE. On Friday, July 9, 1937, MARY LOUISE KLINE. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 12, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LINN, SAMUEL D. On Friday, July 9, 1937, at his residence, 596 Park rd. nw., SAMUEL D. LINN, beloved husband of Rosa E. Linn (nee Richardson), father of Earl L. and Norman D. Linn and Mrs. Nina L. Ernst, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at St. Mark's Church, Highland, Md., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment church cemetery.

LOCHTE, LAURA G. On Saturday, July 10, 1937, at her residence, 3511 Legation st. nw., LAURA G. LOCHTE. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Interment Union Bridge, Md., on Monday, July 12, at 2 p. m.

MOORE, LAURA E. On Saturday, July 10, 1937, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Easterling, 3913 Ingomar st. nw., LAURA E. MOORE, the beloved wife of the late Charles H. Moore, in her eighty-ninth year. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Tuesday, July 13, at 12:30 p. m., thence to the Friends Meeting House, Lincoln, Md., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

MOYNIHAN, CORNELIUS J. On Friday, July 9, 1937, CORNELIUS J. MOYNIHAN, beloved husband of the late Catherine F. Moynihan, aged 80 years. Funeral from the chapel of F. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, July 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NOREN, AXEL W. On Friday, July 9, 1937, AXEL W. NOREN, beloved husband of Lula E. Noren. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral on Tuesday, July 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Walter H. Franks' Last Rites Today

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today for Walter H. Franks at Chambers funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Franks, who was 38, died at his home in Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y., last Wednesday. At the time of his death he was general manager of the Laundry and Dry Cleaners Allied Trades Association in New York. He was formerly general manager of the National Dyers and Cleaners Association in Silver Spring, Md.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Huff Franks.

Charles Russell Dies; Formerly Power Official

Ex-Solicitor of Federal Commission to Get Arlington Rites.

Charles A. Russell, former solicitor for the Federal Power Commission, died yesterday in Mount Alto Hospital after a long illness. He was 61. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel at 9:30 a. m., with burial to follow in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Mr. Russell was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

A native of Eau Claire County, Wis., he was a graduate of De Paul University, Chicago, and spent many years studying the problems of utilities. After a short time with the Interstate Commerce Commission, he went with the power commission as a solicitor. Because of internal troubles in the latter organization, Russell and one other official were scheduled for removal from office when the commission was changed from an ex-officio organization to an independent establishment.

Later, Mr. Russell was engaged on special power work by Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Governor of New York. He afterward returned to Washington to practice utilities law.

Mr. Russell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hannah Russell; a son, Sidney, and a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Stagg.

Funeral Tomorrow For Louise Kline

Funeral services for Mary Louise Kline, 13, who drowned Friday in the Potomac near her home, 3914 K street northwest, will be held tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. at W. W. Chambers undertaking establishment with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The girl drowned when she stepped off a sandbar beyond her depth. Nearby swimmers came to her aid, but failed to recover the body. A police boat joined the search and found the girl when it dragged the river.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Kline, one brother, Logan, and four younger sisters, Nellie, Peggy, Betty, and Joan Kline.

Dyer in Religious Frenzy.

Los Angeles, July 10 (AP).—An attack of religious frenzy in which he sobbed over an open Bible led county jail guards today to guard against a suicide attempt by Albert Dyer, accused slayer of three Inglewood girls.

DIED.

NORTON, Dr. HORACE DANIEL. On Saturday, July 10, 1937, Dr. HORACE DANIEL NORTON, aged 61 years, at his residence, 1225 L st. nw., beloved husband of Zula Norton. Funeral services at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, July 3 at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OFFUTT, WILLIAM L. Suddenly, on Friday, July 9, 1937, at Hotel Washington, WILLIAM L. OFFUTT, the beloved father of George C. Offutt and son of Mrs. Bettie Offutt and the late Willie G. Offust and brother of Frederick Offutt, Miss Virginia Offutt and Miss Viola Offutt. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PENNIFIELD, SUSIE REBECCA. On Thursday, July 8, 1937, at her residence, 205½ E st. ne., SUSIE REBECCA PENNIFIELD, the beloved wife of Levi W. Pennifield. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, July 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Second and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

RUSSELL, CHARLES ALLEN. On Saturday, July 10, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES ALLEN RUSSELL, beloved husband of Hannah Leona Russell, father of Mrs. Phyliss Stagg and Sidney W. Russell. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, July 12, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RUSSELL, CHARLES A. The officers and members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V., will assemble at 8 a. m., Monday, July 12, 1937 at Pythian Temple and proceed thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where they will assist in the burial of our late Comrade CHARLES A. RUSSELL.
(Signed) PRINT E. SHOMETTE, Adjutant.

RUSSELL, CHARLES A. Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death at Mount Alto Hospital, on Friday, July 9, 1937, of Brother CHARLES A. RUSSELL, and are requested to meet at Chambers funeral parlor, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Sunday, July 11, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased. Funeral services will be held Monday, July 12, at 9:30 a. m., in the chapel at Fort Myer followed by interment at Arlington National Cemetery.
CARMINE GAROSALO.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON.

SPURR, WILLIAM D. On Saturday, July 10, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM D. SPURR, son of the late Andrew L. and Mary A. Spurr, beloved husband of Anne L. Spurr; also survived by four children, Mrs. Lillian Brown, Louis S., Bertram C. and Eleanor V. Spurr; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was a faithful member of the Luther Place Memorial Church. Funeral services from his late residence, 1126 Twelfth st. nw., on Monday, July 12, at 8 p. m. Interment Winchester, Va., Tuesday, July 13, at 11 a. m.

STEPHENS, LILLIAN. On Saturday, July 10, 1937, LILLIAN STEPHENS, beloved wife of Charles Stephens and mother of John Harrison, jr., and sister of Mrs. Charles Burns. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TOY, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, July 10, 1937, at her residence, 125 6th st. ne., MARY ELIZABETH TOY, beloved wife of the late James C. Toy. Notice of funeral later.

WALLACE, MILDRED FULLER. Suddenly, on Friday evening, July 9, at Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York City, MILDRED FULLER WALLACE. Notice of funeral later.

Heart Ailment Proves Fatal to Mrs. Wallace

Widow of Former Diplomat Stricken en Route to Summer Home.

Mrs. Mildred Fuller Wallace, 68, president of the Home for Incurables and widow of Hugh Campbell Wallace, ambassador to France in the Wilson Administration, died unexpectedly Friday night at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York City.

Long a leader in welfare and social circles, Mrs. Wallace left her home at 1800 Massachusetts avenue to drive to her summer home at Bar Harbor, Me. En route she was stricken with a heart attack in her car, and upon arrival at the hotel, summoned Dr. James M. Bethea.

Friends and relatives were relieved when Mrs. Wallace's condition improved following consultation with a New York heart specialist.

At the time of her death following a relapse Friday, only her physician and a maid were with her.

The daughter of the late Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the Supreme Court, Mrs. Wallace first made herself known in Washington society many years ago. She had been a member of the board of directors of the Home for Incurables for 30 years. When Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, its president, became ill five years ago, Mrs. Wallace was appointed acting president. Upon Mrs. Hopkins death two years ago, Mrs. Wallace became president.

She had devoted the major part of her time to the home and to other charities in which she was interested since the death of her husband.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Jan Francis, of Paris, France, and four grandchildren, Patricia, Ruth, Hugh Campbell and Melville Wallace.

Funeral services will be held here, followed by interment in Tacoma, Wash.

Police Chiefs Get $35,000 for Study Of Traffic Safety

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 10.—The Automotive Safety Foundation of New York City, through its director, Marvin Damon, today voted to allot $35,000 to the Safety Division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The grant was made by the foundation's executive committee to further traffic safety work throughout the country.

The Safety Division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police during the past year has established traffic safety divisions in 15 key cities throughout the United States. With the $35,000 grant, the division hopes to expand its work to include highway safety divisions in other principal cities.

This program is similar to the one recommended for Washington by officials and civic groups.

DIED.

WALKER, LILLIE MAE. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 10, 1937, at her residence, 1601 Hobart st. nw., LILLIE MAE WALKER beloved wife of Maj. T. V. Walker and mother of Merritt and Ferris Walker. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WILLIAMS, SAMUEL J. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 10, 1937, SAMUEL J. WILLIAMS, beloved son of Clifton A. and Katie Williams. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services and interment Washington, N. C.

WHITE, ABBIE J. On Saturday, July 10, 1937, at her residence, 333 17th pl. ne., ABBIE J. WHITE. Funeral will be held at her late residence on Monday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WOODWARD, ANNIE G. After a long illness, at the age of 89 years, MRS. ANNIE G. WOODWARD, the widow of N. S. Woodward, of Knoxville, Tenn., who had been living for about 10 or 11 years at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Rankin King, 712 Allison st. nw., at which place the funeral services will be held on Monday, July 12, at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in Knoxville, Tenn.

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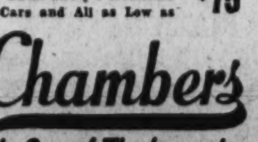

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U. Va. Speaker Urges 5-Power Pact for Peace

Italian Castigates League as 'Danger;' G. W. Official Talks on Trade.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., July 10.—Luigi Villari, Italian diplomat, soldier and journalist, said tonight a five-power pact by which Italy, England, France, Germany and Poland would suspend the race in armaments would be the soundest effort yet attempted for peace in Europe and throughout the world.

Dr. Villari, addressing the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs, condemned the Franco-Soviet pact as "the chief cause of European anxiety and the chief danger to world peace."

He described Russia's membership in the League of Nations as having "further contributed to make of that institution a source of evil and mischief and should dissuade all really peace-loving nations from putting their trust in it."

The League, he asserted, has been wrecked as an institution and discredited even as an ideal.

Good For "Minor Points."

"The League of Nations may still survive and serve to settle minor problems," Dr. Villari said, "but it would be worse than dangerous to put one's trust in it to solve the major disputes."

Tonight's program closed the first of the two-week session in which the institute will consider the problem of internationl co-operation for world peace and collective security.

Organizations for collective security and storm centers of the Far East will be subjects for special discussion during the second week. Collective security as a domestic problem also will be studied, and attention is to be given to social security legislation within the United States.

Inter-American relations have received particular consideration during the week just ending, and tonight Dr. George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center of George Washington University, who had been conducting a discussion group here, outlined suggestions for educational co-operation looking toward improved inter-American business and commercial relations.

Not Total Failure.

Dr. Villari, a former representative of Italy on the secretariat of the League, began a discussion on the maintenance of peace otherwise than through the League of Nations by denying the League had been an absolute failure.

"The League has proved able to fulfill many useful functions," he asserted, "in the economic field, in social and health matters, in various technical questions. It has also succeeded in settling certain minor political questions, but even there it succeeded only because the great powers were in agreement."

Frank Wickhem, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, told the institute the fact nations refuse to disarm completely proves they contemplate wars in the future.

Urges Peace Education.

J. Kenneth Bradley, of Connecticut, chairman of the Young Republican division of the Republican National Committee, asserted the final achievement of peace will be the result of years of education.

He added that "if we are really sincere in our opposition to war, we should be willing to commit ourselves in advance to a like set of rules to govern the conduct of our foreign affairs in the event of an international crisis."

Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, told the institute there is reason to rejoice in the pledges by the American States toward equality of treatment for women and in the steps they have taken to translate this principle into practice.

She reminded the audience her organization is an advisory body of the Pan-American Commission and asserted discriminatory treatment based on sex in nationality rights is on the way to being outlawed.

Doctor Examines Pope, Finds Condition Better

Castel Gandolfo, July 10 (AP).—An "eminent" physician recently made a thorough physical examination of Pope Pius XI with apparently favorable results, Vatican sources disclosed today.

The Pontiff, who had walked little since his limbs were afflicted by his critical illness last winter, has taken frequent strolls through the gardens of his summer palace since the examination.

Europe's Highest Road Is Opened by Lebrun

Saint Maurice, France, July 10 (AP). President Albert Lebrun inaugurated the highest automobile road in Europe today, the Iseran Pass highway twining between mountain peaks with an altitude reaching 9,230 feet.

The road, linking Lake Leman with the Mediterranean Sea, required 9 years to build in the Department of Savoie close to the Italian frontier.

2 Miners, 75, Wealthy After 50 Years' Search

Gilmore, Idaho, July 10 (AP).—After 50 years of picking a bacon-and-beans existence out of the Lemhi County hills two 75-year-old miners, Joe M. Denton and Benson Evans, struck rich silver ore.

Victory Koerner, Spokane, Wash., mining man who reported they had made about $26,000 in recent weeks, said one observed coldly: "It only means we'll have to pay an income tax."

Belgian Rexist Convicted.

Brussels, July 10 (AP).—Leon Degrelle, youthful leader of the Rexist movement in Belgium, was given a suspended four months' prison sentence and was fined $25 today upon conviction of slandering Minister of Transport Henri Jaspar. Degrelle charged the minister founded unsound companies, ruining investors.

Octogenarian Reweds.

Meyersdale, Pa., July 10.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Philip M. Thomas, 87, of Meyersdale, and Matilda Vought, 75, widow, also of Meyersdale.

Scout Originator

This gay-looking oldster, all dressed up, is Lord Baden-Powell, the originator of the world-wide Boy Scout movement.

Y to Hold Annual Boys' 'Round-Up'

The boys department of the Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow will hold its annual "Summer Round-Up," to be featured by a program of athletics and entertainment, in the building at 1732 G street.

The morning program will begin at 9 o'clock. A gymnasium class, swimming and other athletics will be included in the morning schedule. A 2 p. m. a meeting will be held in the assembly hall, where there will be motion pictures and other entertainment. Randolph E. Myers, membership secretary, will sing.

The summer program will be explained by R. B. Morgan, boys physical director; William T. Fry and Edward H. Thacker, associate boys work directors, and William E. Hutzell, boys swimming instructor. Henry Faeth will be in charge of the motion pictures.

Church's Carnival Opens Wednesday

Launched by a parade on the opening evening, and garnished through the week with music by three bands and a quartet, a doll show and an amateur show, the fourth annual carnival of Our Lady of Victory Church opens Wednesday night at the church grounds, Reservoir and Conduit roads northwest. It will continue through July 20.

Holy Comforter Boys' Band will play in the parade, led by a Boy Scout contingent. Thursday evening the K. of C. Band will play and Friday prizes will be awarded for the most attractive and the most unusual dolls displayed by the children. Saturday evening William Haug's quartet will sing; July 19 will be amateur night, and on the closing night, July 20, the Elks Boys' Band will play. Fifteen amusement booths will provide other entertainment.

The Rev. Charles Endres is in charge of this year's carnival, at the designation of the Rev. Louis Vaeth, the pastor.

Guatemala Industrial Utopia, Says Missionary Here on Visit

President Ubico in Six Years Has Eliminated Graft, Established Security for Workers, Declares Cleric.

Life and the pursuit of happiness in some degree of comfort is not confined to the United States, according to the Rev. Orley Ford, Seventh Day Adventist missionary, who has returned here after several years in Guatemala.

Mr. Ford with his wife and three children is visiting his brother, the Rev. John E. Ford, 604 Erie avenue, Takoma Park, Md., for a few days before going to Kansas.

He told of the reforms that have been carried out in Guatemala during the past six years under leadership of President Jorge Ubico, contrasting government economy there with reports of American extravagance.

"The people of this land, great as it is in financial strength, could take a profitable lesson from Guatemala.

$43 in Treasury.

"Before Ubico came to office, Guatemala was honeycombed with political crookedness in national, state and municipal governments. There was exactly $43 in the national treasury, and government officials had not been paid their salaries in many months. Bribery in all departments was rampant.

"Now not even petty thievery exists in any kind of governmental work, there have been no strikes in industry, and great improvements have been made in the number and quality of public works. Not only are all government employes, from the highest official down to the lowest grades of workers receiving their pay at regular intervals, but there is even a surplus in the treasury. Not a bribe taker can be found anywhere in the government."

Mr. Ford said that industry, too, had been put on a stronger basis than ever before and labor troubles had been ended.

Era of Peace.

"President Ubico came to office at the end of many years of revolution and counter-revolution. Today the country is at rest, and the people go about their daily work conscious that the government is protecting them and their rights. The different religious denominations have liberty to preach the gospel, but they are prohibited from advocating any doctrine that has the slightest touch of politics in it.

"All preachers must get permits from the government and must submit for approval the list of subjects they expect to discuss in their services. This is done as a precautionary measure since the government guarantees freedom of conscience, with every missionary free to proclaim what is taught in the Bible, and he is assured by the government that it is perfectly capable of operating governmental affairs without help from preachers."

Dr. Ford expects to return to Guatemala and resume missionary activities at the end of six-months furlough.

Carnival Set Thursday By Women's City Club

A cotton carnival, sponsored by the Women's City Club, will be held Thursday at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place northwest.

Entertainment and refreshments will begin at 8 p. m. Proceeds will go to pay the club's mortgage and taxes.

Milk Sales Jump 50% in Campaign

"Drink More Milk" Week, ending yesterday, boosted local milk sales at least 50 per cent over a similar period last year, according to the National Association of Chain Drug Stores.

"Reports received to date from such key cities as New York, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, San Francisco and Los Angeles," said Fred J. Griffiths, association spokesman, "indicate that our goal of a 50 per cent increase in the sale of milk will be far exceeded when final reports are in.

"This special milk drive," he added, "was inaugurated to assist the farmer in keeping milk in the most profitable price bracket during the peak production period."

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KIMBALL
BEST STOCK IN CITY
EASY TERMS
FACTORY PROFIT-SHARING SALE DISCOUNTS
WASHINGTON'S WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND PIPE ORGAN KIMBALL FACTORIES
THE KEY TO KIMBALL'S VALUE GIVING
WHERE THE MARVELOUSLY VOICED KIMBALL IS PRODUCED
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THE PLACE TO FIND YOUR PIANO BARGAIN
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HOME PERMANENT WAVE OUTFIT

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It's simple as A-B-C! Think of having your own individual permanent for 69c! A revolutionary new idea that's making old-style permanents as out of date as a hoop skirt! Treat yourself to beautiful hair overnight—safe, sure U-Wav-It gives you the crowning glory that you deserve—you'll never go back to the old way! Simple directions enclosed with every set.

Main Floor—Toiletries Dept.—The Hecht Co.

Enjoy the Convenience of a Hecht Co. Charge Account and Exclusive Charga-Plate Service.

Semi-Annual Clearance

Famous Young Washingtonian and Margy

$6.50 - $8.75 and $10.50 Shoes

$4.95

- Straps
- Oxfords
- Pumps
- High Fronts
- Open or Closed Toes
- Open or Closed Heels

Attention! Smart women wait for this tremendous Semi-Annual sale—because they know the value that these drastic reductions bring! Shoes that are famous for smart style and fabrics, in a grand variety for street, sports and dress. Kid, linen, buck and suede in all white, brown and white or multi-colors. High or low heels, and broken sizes 3½ to 9, AAA to C!

FASHION MODE $5 SHOES
Kid, linen, buck and suede shoes for street, dress and sports. High or low heels, and sizes 3½ to 9 ..... 3.95

FASHION MODE $4 SHOES
A grand collection of smart shoes for every purpose, in every wanted style. White, brown and white or colors. Sizes 3½ to 9 ..... 2.95

Main Floor—Women's Shoes—The Hecht Co.

AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

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KNEE OR FULL LENGTH
Silk Stockings

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- Reinforced, to make them last!

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Never sold before at this low price! Medium sheer weight to wear every day—but with threads so high-twisted that they look sheerer than they are—wear longer than you'd ever expect! Solid silk heels and lisle plaited soles for longer wear. Knee length stockings with woven-in Lastex garters.

Main Floor—Hosiery Department—The Hecht Co.

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AIR-COOLED!

Four Floors Fully Air-Conditioned

SHOP EARLY THIS WEEK—STORE CLOSED SATURDAY

"Seabiscuit, 9-10 Favorite, Wins $20,000 Butler Handicap for Fifth Straight

CHASE'S WORK SILVER LINING AS YANKS SWAMP NATS, 12-2

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1937 ★ ★★★★

4-Year-Old Star Leader Throughout

Thorson Is Second and Corinto Third; Time Near Track Mark.

Staves Off Challenges to Boost '37 Earnings to $82,025.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 10.—Strengthening his position as leader of the handicap division, Mrs. C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit today easily won the $20,000 Butler Handicap at Empire City for his fifth successive triumph in eight starts this year.

Having administered defeat to the East's best in the Brooklyn Handicap two weeks ago, the 4-year-old son of Hard Tack, a Wheatley Stable castoff, today included two Midwestern campaigners, Mrs. Emil Denemark's Corinto and Finance, in his list of victims.

Carrying scale weight of 126 pounds and conceding plenty of poundage to his five rivals, the California star finished the mile and three-sixteenths with a length and a half to spare over B. M. Byers' Thorson after being bothered by James Butler's Caught soon after the start. Thorson, forced to go wide because of the crowding, closed fast to take runner-up honors three lengths in front of Corinto, winner of the Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park last Monday. Then came William Zeigler's Esposa, second last year, Caught and Finance.

Guided by John (Red) Pollard, Butte, Mont., veteran, Seabiscuit led almost from the first jump, stood off repeated challenges and then drew out in the last furlong to finish the long journey in 1:58 3-5. The time was only two-fifths of a second slower than the track record set by Good Gamble in winning the event last year.

The crowd of about 12,000 sweltering fans made Seabiscuit the 9-to-10 choice to win the purse of $18,025. The triumph boosted his earnings for the year to $82,025, a tidy sum for a horse that such a shrewd trainer as James Fitzsimmons let go for a reported price of $8,000. His record for the year includes six victories, and a second behind Rosemont in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap last February.

Ranger Is Victor Over Rival Yachts

Aboard Coast Guard Cutter Faunce, off Newport, R. I., July 10 (AP).—Fleetly outdistancing her two rivals, the racing sloop Ranger won her twelfth straight victory today, defeating Rainbow by nearly four minutes. Yankee, Far Eastern, dropped out of the race at the three-quarter mark.

The victory gave Harold S. Vanderbilt's yacht for the defense of the America's Cup a clean sweep of the series with Yankee and Rainbow for the Nichols Cup.

Dave Whiteside Wins Mass. Golf Tourney

Winchester, Mass., July 10 (U.P.).—Dave Whiteside, of New Bedford, veteran campaigner and ruled the favorite, today won the Massachusetts amateur golf championship by defeating Art Petterson, of Oak Hill, 6 and 5.

Both were off their games at start of the 36-hole battle. Whiteside had defeated Fred Wright, six times champion, one up, in semifinals yesterday. The 29-year-old Peterson, one of the field's longest hitters, had defeated Arthur Billingham in a closing rush.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	46	23	.667	....
Detroit	41	29	.594	5½
Chicago	41	29	.594	5½
Boston	38	28	.576	7
Cleveland	33	33	.500	12
WASHINGTON	30	37	.448	15½
St. Louis	21	46	.313	24½
Philadelphia	20	47	.299	26

Results Yesterday.

New York, 12; WASHINGTON, 2.
Boston, 9-5; Philadelphia, 2-2 (second game, 11 innings).
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4.
Detroit, 12-7; Cleveland, 11-8.

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Games Tomorrow.

Cleveland at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
Only games scheduled.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	45	26	.634	....
New York	43	28	.606	2
Pittsburgh	39	31	.557	5½
St. Louis	38	31	.551	6
Boston	32	39	.451	13
Brooklyn	30	38	.441	13½
Philadelphia	27	45	.380	19
Cincinnati	26	43	.377	19

Results Yesterday.

Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.
New York, 4; Brooklyn, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 0.
Cincinnati, 11; St. Louis, 3.

Games Today.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Games Tomorrow.

Chicago at Cincinnati (night).
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Photo Finishes Gathered From Yesterday's National Sports Program

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

At left—A masterpiece in baseball action photography. Zuke Bonura, Chisox first baseman, sliding home with one of the runs that downed St. Louis, 5-4. Note Catcher Huffman about to catch ball as Umpire Geisel calls play and Bozie Berger, Washington boy with Chisox, watches patiently as he holds bats. Upper right—Running like a scared rabbit, Mrs. C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit (left) winning the Butler Handicap at Empire City. B. M. Byers' Thorson is second. Lower right—Alan Pennington, of Oxford (smiling) winning the 100-yard dash as the British trackmen defeated the combined Harvard-Yale squad. John Callaway, Harvard, is second and Maurice Scarr, Cambridge, is third.

Nazis Defeat Czechs; Meet U. S. in Net Play

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, July 10.—For the second time in three years Germany earned the right to meet the United States in the inter-zone final of the Davis Cup competition today when the combination of Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel scored in the doubles for the third straight victory over Czechoslovakia in the final round of the European competition.

Following up their singles triumphs of yesterday, Von Cramm and Henkel whipped Ladislaus Hecht and Josef Caska, 6—1, 6—2, 10—12, 6—0. Two singles matches remained to be played, but have no effect on the outcome other than the final score.

The Americans, paced by red-headed Don Budge, will clash with Germany's two-man team at Wimbledon July 17, 19 and 20. The survivor of that series will go into the challenge round against England at Wimbledon, July 24, 26 and 27.

Budge is the only member of the American team that defeated the Germans four matches to one in 1925. He beat both Henkel and Von Cramm in the singles, conquering the latter after the series had been decided. Wilmer Allison, playing No. 1 on the United States team, split even in his two singles matches and paired with Johnny Van Ryn to whip Cramm and K. Lund in the doubles.

Red Sox Take Pair From A's, By 5-2 and 9-2

Red Sox Score Three Runs in Eleventh to Win Gruelling Finale.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, July 10.—The Athletics lost both ends of a doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox this afternoon, running their losing streak to 12 in a row. The scores were 9-2 and 5-2, the second game going 11 innings.

Boston pounded out four homers in returning Lefty Grove, who quit after five innings because of the heat. He was the winner in the opening clash. Joe Cronin, who hit two, sewed the game up with his first one hit in the fifth inning with Chapman on base. Jimmy Foxx and Buster Mills hit the other circuit drives.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Mills,lf...	3	1	1	0	Finney,cf..	4	1	2	1
Cramer,cf.	4	2	2	0	Huston,ss..	0	0	0	2
Chap'an,rf	3	1	2	0	Moses,rf...	4	1	2	0
Cronin,ss.	5	2	5	1	W'ber,3b,cf	5	2	0	1
Foxx,1b...	2	1	8	1	Dean,1b...	3	1	8	0
Higgins,3b	3	1	1	2	P'kers,ss,3b	4	1	2	2
McNair,2b	4	0	1	2	Ambler,2b.	4	0	3	3
Desautels,c	4	0	6	1	Brucker,c..	4	3	4	0
Grove,p...	3	1	0	1	Smith,lf...	3	0	3	0
Oster'ler,p	1	1	1	1	Caster,p...	3	1	0	3
					*Conroy...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	32	10	27	9	Totals..	34	10	27	12

*Batted for Caster in ninth.

Boston	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	3	—9
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Mills, Chapman (2), Cronin (2), Foxx (2), Grove, Ostermueller, Finney, Brucker. Errors—Finney, Werber. Runs batted in—Foxx (2), Cronin (4), Mills, McNair, Cramer, Werber, Moses. Two-base hit—Ostermueller. Three-base hit—Brucker. Home runs—Foxx, Cronin (2), Mills. Stolen base—Foxx. Sacrifices—Moses, Smith, Cramer, Chapman. Mills. Double plays—Ambler to Dean; Finney to Brucker; Huston to Ambler to Dean; McNair to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Grove, 1; off Ostermueller, 2; off Caster, 6. Struck out—By Grove, 2; by Ostermueller, 2; by Caster, 3. Hits—Off Grove, 7 in 5 innings; off Ostermueller, 3 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Grove.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Mills,lf...	5	0	3	0	Finney,cf..	5	3	9	0
Cramer,cf.	5	2	4	0	Moses,rf...	5	0	4	0
Chap'an,rf	3	1	3	0	Werber,2b	4	1	3	3
Cronin,ss.	5	0	6	5	Dean,1b...	5	1	7	1
Foxx,1b..	5	2	11	3	Peters,ss..	4	1	1	2
Higgins,3b	5	1	1	2	*Huston...	0	0	0	0
McNair,.b	5	0	1	4	Nelson,lf...	5	2	3	0
Bers,c...	5	2	3	1	Conroy,c..	5	2	2	0
Marcum,p.	3	0	1	2	Fink,p.....	4	1	0	1
					†Johnson..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	41	8	33	17	Ambler,2b..	3	1	4	3
					Totals..	41	12	33	10

*Ran for Peters in eleventh.
†Batted for Fink in eleventh.

Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Cramer, Chapman, Cronin, Foxx, Nelson (2). Marcum. Errors—Moses, Peters (2). Runs batted in—Cramer, Bers, Higgins, Conroy, Nelson. Two-base hits—Chapman, Werber, Foxx. Three-base hit—Nelson. Home run—Nelson. Stolen base—Chapman. Double plays—Foxx to Cronin, Cronin to McNair to Foxx, McNair, Cronin to Foxx (2). Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Marcum, 2; off Fink, 4. Struck out—By Marcum, 3; by Fink, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Marcum (Werber).

Mad Money Wins Hyde Park Stakes

Chicago, July 10 (AP).—Mad Money, entry of the Lemar Stock Farm of Lexington, Ky., qualified for the $55,000 Arlington Futurity today by winning the $4,000 Hyde Park Stakes by a head, with Mountain Ridge second and C-Note third. The last two ran as an entry for Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Chicago.

The race was witnessed by a sweltering crowd of 20,000.

Chic Maud led until the stretch, with Mad Money, ridden by Jockey G. Smith, coming from behind. The heavily played favorite, C-Note, got away last and could not overhaul the leaders.

Mad Money, the 2-year-old son of North Star III-Knockout, sprinted the 5½ furlongs in 1:56 1-5. The winner returned $13 to win, $3.20 to place and $3.20 to show. The place price on the entry was $2.20 with $2.40 to show.

Owensboro Official Proves Unoriginal

Owensboro, Ky., July 10 (AP).—The Owensboro Kitty League team is one of the farms of the Cleveland Indians of the American League. A director of the Owensboro team, discouraged by a slump of the Oilers, wired the Cleveland office:

"We need some players."

The reply came back:

"So do we."

Pattison Heads Hitters.

Cumberland, Md., July 10.—Outfielder George Pattison, of the Westvaco A. A. Club, topped all batsmen in the first half campaign with an average of .437, according to averages announced yesterday.

Chisox Defeat St. Louis, 5-4, In 11 Innings

Clint Brown's Single and Relief Pitching Win for Chicagoans.

Chicago, July 10 (AP).—Pitcher Clint Brown not ony played the part of rescuer for the White Sox today but also drove in the run which gave the Chicago Club a 5 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Browns in 11 innings.

The Sox win was the second of the current series from the Browns and kept the Chicagoans within five and one-half games of the league leading New York Yankees.

In the decisive eleventh, Jackie Hayes opened with a walk, Berger sacrificed and Sewell was intentionally passed. In this setting, Brown, who had entered the game to relieve Merritt (Sugar) Cain in the eighth, banged a single to center to score Hayes with the winning marker.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	5	0	4	0	Kn'cker,ss.	5	2	2	7
Kr'vich,cf	5	3	5	0	Davis,1b...	5	1	13	2
Walker,rf..	3	0	1	1	West,cf....	3	0	2	0
Bonura,1b	4	2	14	1	Clift,3b...	5	3	0	2
Appling,ss	4	1	5	7	Bell,rf....	5	1	3	2
Hayes,2b..	4	1	1	3	Bell,rf....	5	1	3	0
Berger,3b..	4	0	0	2	Vosmik,lf..	5	0	4	0
Sewell,c...	3	0	3	1	Huffman,c.	5	1	1	0
Cain,p....	2	0	0	2	Carey,2b..	5	2	5	5
*Rosenthal	0	0	0	0	H'brand,p.	3	2	1	4
Brown,p..	2	1	0	1					
Totals..	36	8	33	18	Totals..	41	12	31	20

*Batted for Cain in seventh.
†One out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—4
Chicago	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	—5

Runs—Kreevich, Bonura, Appling, Hayes, Sewell, West, Clift, Hildebrand (2). Errors—Appling, Berger. Runs batted in—Davis, Clift (2), Knickerbocker, Hayes, Bonura, Appling, Kreevich, Brown. Two-base hit—Bonura. Home runs—Appling, Clift. Stolen bases—Kreevich, Knickerbocker. Sacrifices—Knickerbocker, Hildebrand (2), Walker, Berger. Double plays—Hayes to Appling to Bonura (2), Davis to Knickerbocker. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Hildebrand, 7; off Cain, 2. Struck out—By Hildebrand, 1; by Cain, 3. Hits—Off Cain, 7 in 7 innings; off Brown, 5 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Cain. Winning pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Geisel, Basil and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Hubbell Halts Dodgers, 4-0; Allows 3 Hits

Giants' Star Wins Fourth Straight; Pitches Six Hitless Innings.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, July 10.—King Carl Hubbell took sweet revenge on the Dodgers today, blanking them with three hits as he pitched the New York Giants to a 4-to-0 victory to even the current series.

Facing the Brooklyns for the first time since they broke his all-time high winning streak of 24 straight on May 31, "Old Squarepants" fanned only one, but did not walk a batter. He pitched six innings of hitless ball, allowing only a single by Johnny Cooney in the first, a double by Cookie Lavagetto with two away in the second, and a single by Tony Malinosky in the eighth.

It was Hubbell's fourth straight victory in his comeback campaign, and his twelfth victory of the year.

The Giants staked him to a two run lead up to the sixth inning, and then Wally Berger made it certain with a homer with a mate aboard in the eighth.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza,3b	5	0	1	5	Brack,lf...	4	0	2	0
Bartell,ss.	3	0	5	4	Cooney,cf..	4	1	3	0
Moore,lf..	4	2	3	0	Hassett,1b.	4	0	5	0
Berger,cf..	4	1	3	0	Manush,rf..	3	0	3	0
Davis,cf...	0	0	0	0	Phelps,c...	3	0	6	0
Dick,rf....	3	1	0	0	L'getto,2b.	3	1	4	2
McC'hy,1b	4	1	12	0	M'nosky,ss.	3	0	6	2
W'head,2b	4	1	2	2	Stripp,3b..	3	0	6	2
Mancuso,c	4	1	1	1	Pirates,ps.	2	0	0	0
Hubbell,p.	3	1	0	3	Butcher,p..	1	0	0	1
Totals..	34	8	27	15	Totals..	30	3	27	9

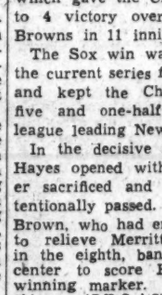
New York	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	—4
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Bartell, Moore, Berger, McCarthy. Errors—Malinosky (2), Whitehead. Runs batted in—McCarthy, Berger (2). Two-base hits—Lavagetto, Mancuso, Moore. Home run—Berger. Sacrifice—Hubbell. Left on bases—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 3. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 2; off Hubbell, 1. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 6 in 7 innings; off Bucher, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Charlie Chaplin and Groucho And 2 Guys Clash at Tennis

By the Associated Press.

Beverly Hills, Calif., July 10.—Big-shoed Charlie Chaplin and Fred Perry are scheduled to play Ellsworth Vines and Groucho Marx—minus his cigar—in a tennis match here tomorrow.



CHAPLIN.

That, baldly stated, is the line-up of the formal opening of the new Beverly Hills Tennis Club.

It sounds like a lie, but it isn't. It sounds like a mad dream, teaming the world's leading professional net stars with two of the screen's greatest comedians. But it isn't.

Ardent tennis fans may shudder at the thought of America's Vines and England's very proper Perry clowning with a couple of professional clowns, but they needn't. There won't be any clowning.

It's serious business, this match. And what's more, the Messrs. Marx and Chaplin are fair to middlin' good tennis players.

It was Harpo Marx who told that Groucho once played his 12-year-old son and was beaten, 6—0, 6—0.

Groucho, determined to do better, sought out an instructor. He practiced religiously and again challenged his son. Son won. The score was 6—0, 6—0.

But that was long ago. Groucho, now one of the owners of the elegant new club, has really improved his game. Chaplin has long been recognized as a good player.

British Track Stars Defeat Harvard-Yale

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., July 10.—After five previous failures on American soil, the combined Oxford-Cambridge track team defeated the Harvard-Yale forces, seven first places to five, today. Three meet records fell. The British collegians' success was due to the "doubles" registered by Cambridge's Godfrey Brown, England's current super-runner, in the quarter and half-mile races and the Oxonian Alan Pennington in the sprints.

Brown, who was expected to threaten Ben Eastman's world mark of 46.4 for the 440, was timed in 47.7 seconds when he broke the tape six yards ahead of James D. Lightbody, jr., Harvard freshman son of the American Olympic hero of 30-odd years ago.

With the 12-event meet standing six first places to five in favor of the British, Brown, who was runner-up to the U. S. A.'s Archie Williams in the last Olympic 400-meter run, raced out of the ruck at the three-quarters mark and put on such a blistering finish that he led Alex Northrop, of Harvard, by 8 yards in the 880, turned in 1:54.3, to clinch the Britishers' first victory on this side of the Atlantic.

Brown's 47.7 was a new meet record. Others were supplied by Alfred Mills, of Yale, when he won the 220-yard low hurdles in 23.6 seconds, and Pennington, when he broke the tape in the 220 sprint in 21.3 seconds. The latter's first triumph was a slow 10.1 seconds performance in the 100.

The unexpected was provided by C. A. John Emery, of Cambridge, when he won the mile by 25 yards from Alex Northrop, of Harvard, in 4:13.8.

The other two British winners were Ali Irfan, of Cambridge, with a 46-foot-¾-inch throw in the shot-put, and Charles E. A. Towne, of Cambridge, in the 2-mile, which he ran in 9:40 while beating Capt. Wilbur Woodland, of Yale, by 50 yards.

The American colleges swept both hurdles, the broad and high jumps and the pole vault.

Weaver, DeShong Face Yanks Today

By a Staff Correspondent.

New York, July 10.—Manager Bucky Harris, in a desperate effort to gain an even break with the Yankees for the four-game series here, will start his two right-handers, Monte Weaver and Jimmy DeShong, against the New Yorkers in a double-header tomorrow.

DeShong and Weaver are the two Washington pitchers who in recent years have operated with greatest success against the Yankees. Originally, Harris planned to pitch the rookie, Ken Chase, in one game of the twin bill, but altered his plans when Chase was sent into a relief role today.

Lefty Gomez, who shut out the Nats last week, and Spud Chandler, rookie right-hander, will take the mound for the Yankees.

Wednesday Deadline.

New York, July 10 (U.P.).—Deadline for all entries for the national amateur golf championship to be played at Portland, Oreg., August 23-28 will be Wednesday, July 14, at 5 p. m., at the U. S. A. G. offices, 73 East Fifty-seventh street, New York City, Joseph Dey, executive secretary, announced today.

Reds Win, 11-3, Over St. Louis; 4 Homers Help

Warneke Is Driven From Mound in the Fifth by Opposition.

St. Louis, July 10 (AP).—Lon Warneke of the Cardinals went after his eleventh season victory today but instead was charged with his fourth defeat as Cincinnati's Reds pummeled St. Louis for an 11-to-3 victory.

From the time the Veteran Chick Hafey, a former Card, doubled, to drive in Les Scarsella with the Reds' initial run in the first inning, Cincinnati held the upper hand.

Warneke was jerked after Ival Goodman hit the Reds' fourth home run and thirteenth hit off the Arkansas humming bird in the fifth.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Jordan,1b	4	0	7	0	G'ridge,3b.	5	0	1	1
G'dman,rf	5	3	6	1	Brown,2b..	5	2	2	3
Sc'sella,lf.	4	2	2	0	Padgett,rf.	3	1	2	0
Hafey,cf..	4	2	6	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	1	0
L'mbardi,c	5	2	4	0	Mize,1b....	4	0	10	1
Riggs,3b..	5	2	0	1	J.Martin,cf	4	0	4	0
K'ouris,2b	5	1	2	4	D'rucher,ss	4	0	1	2
Myers,ss..	5	0	2	0	Or'owski,c.	3	3	4	0
D'ringer,p.	5	1	0	1	Owen,c....	1	1	2	0
					Warneke,p.	1	1	0	1
Totals..	42	16	27	9	White,p....	0	0	0	1
					Ryba,p....	1	1	0	3
					*S.Martin.	1	0	0	0
					†Borda'ray	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	37	11	27	12

*Batted for White in fifth.
†Batted for Ryba in ninth.

Cincinnati	2	0	2	2	4	0	1	0	0	—11
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	— 3

Runs—Jordan, Goodman (2), Scarsella (2), Hafey (3), Kampouris, Myers (2), Padgett, Ogrodowski (2). Runs batted in—Hafey (2), Lombardi, Medwick, Scarsella (2), Myers (3), Goodman (3), Brown (2). Two-base hits—Hafey, Riggs, Medwick, Warneke, Goodman (2), Myers. Home runs—Scarsella, Hafey, Myers, Goodman. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 3; off Derringer, 1. Struck out—By Warneke, 2; by Derringer, 3; by Ryba, 2. Hits—Off Warneke, 12 in 4 2-3 innings; off White, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Ryba, 3 in 4 innings. Wild pitches—Warneke. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Barr and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours eight minutes.

Kuhel and Powell Fined $25 Each

By a Staff Correspondent.

New York, July 10.—First Baseman Joe Kuhel, of the Nats, and Outfielder Jake Powell, of the Yankees, took the field at the start of today's game $25 poorer.

That was the extent of the fines levied against them by League President Will Harridge this morning, following their fistic battle on the field at Yankee Stadium yesterday. Apparently the umpires dealt leniently with Kuhel and Powell in their reports to the league head, for no suspension of the players was forthcoming.

Rookie Gives Lone Run in Four Frames

Ferrell and Cohen Are Battered by Slugging of Champions.

Washington Is Held Runless for 8 Innings by Red Ruffing.

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Yankee Stadium, New York, July 10.—An improved Washington ball team, smarting under a 16-2 defeat of the day before, today held the Yankees to a 12-2 victory, depriving the New Yorkers of a shutout triumph by a stirring ninth inning rally that fell only 10 runs short of tying the score.

The Washington pitchers encountered only three bad innings against the New Yorks—in the second when the Yanks scored three runs, in the fourth when the Yanks scored eight runs, and in the sixth when the Yanks were held to one run.

The weather was hot, but not as hot as Red Ruffing or the region bounded by the collar around Wes Ferrell's neck. Ruffing held the Nats to nine hits and was in possession of a shutout until the Nats banged him around for those two runs in the ninth. Wes Ferrell held the Yankees to nine hits in the three and a third innings Manager Bucky Harris suffered him to remain on the mound.

The Nats heaped all kinds of ignominy on the Yankees. They got 'em out in one-two-three order in the fifth inning and for the first time since June 30 the Yankees failed to make a single home run.

Slender 11-0 Lead.

After that fourth inning, by which time the Yankees were holding a slender 11-0 lead, the Nats got some inexplicably good pitching. Young Ken Chase, who came up from Chattanooga last week, hurled those last four innings against the Yanks and held 'em to one run, produced by a cheap hit off Lazzeri's bat in the sixth.

Jake Powell, who landed three good socks on Joe Kuhel's chin yesterday, tied that record today. But he was aiming for rightfield when he socked a double in the second inning, a single in the fourth and a double in the sixth, for a near perfect day at bat.

Ferrell began to suffer from double trouble in the second. Young Henrich singled to right, then Powell doubled to right and then Lazzeri doubled to right. A pair of flies brought Lazzeri home and the Yanks had their 3-0 lead. The horrible details of that fourth inning, if you want to know 'em, follow:

Ruffing flied to Hill. Crosetti singled to right. Rolfe walked. DiMaggio singled to right, scoring Crosetti. Gehrig was purposely passed, filling the bases. Dickey singled to center, scoring Rolfe and DiMaggio. Henrich singled past Kuhel, scoring Gehrig. Powell singled to right, bringing Dickey and Syd Cohen in. Cohen came in because Ferrell voluntarily walked out of the box.

Nats Get 2 in Ninth.

Add details that fourth inning: Lazzeri singled to center, scoring Henrich. Ruffing walked. Crosetti forced Lazzeri at third, Powell scoring. Rolfe singled to center, scoring Ruffing.

Recapitulation: Thirteen Yankees went to bat, seven made hits, three walked, eight scored. Hi-de-ho. Ruffing was pretty good for seven innings, holding the Nats ot three hits. Then he collapsed in the eighth. A Nat reached third for the first time during the game.

The Nats' terrific two-run scoring rampage in the ninth happened like this: Travis singled to center, Myer tripled against the right center fence and Jess Hill singled to left. Then Ruffing composed himself and nursed his tender 12-2 lead through the inning without further difficulty.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Stone, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Travis, ss	4	1	2	2	2	1
Myer, 2b	4	1	1	4	4	0
Hill, cf	3	0	1	7	0	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
W. Ferrell, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Cohen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Bluege	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chase, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Sington	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	24	7	1

*Batted for Cohen in fifth.
‡Batted for Chase in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	5	1	2	6	3	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	2	1	1	7	1	0
Dickey, c	4	1	2	2	1	0
Glenn, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Henrich, rf	5	2	2	1	1	0
Powell, lf	4	3	3	1	0	1
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	3	3	1	0
Heffner, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ruffing, p	4	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	15	26	8	1

*Lewis out, hit by batted ball.

WASHINGTON	000	000	002	—	2
New York	030	801	00x	—	12

Runs batted in—Lazzeri (3), Crosetti (2), DiMaggio, Dickey (2), Henrich, Powell, Rolfe, Myer, Hill. Two-base hits—Powell (2), Lazzeri, Travis, DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Myer. Stolen base—Crosetti. Double play—Travis to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 11; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off W. Ferrell, 6; off Ruffing, 3; off Cohen, 1; off Chase, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 2; by Chase, 3. Hits—Off W. Ferrell, 9 in 3 1-3 innings; off Cohen, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Chase, 4 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—W. Ferrell. Umpirees—Dinneen, Reils and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes.

Navy Tennis Team Defeats Army, 5 to 2; Wins Leech Cup Ninth Time

This Morning

WITH SHIRLEY POVICH

New York, July 10.—At long last, as we say in our set, the American League is wising up to the salubrious effects of a fist fight on the playing field now and then. Time was when Will Harridge, American League president, considered fisticuffs on the ball field as a horrendous crime comparable to molesting little girls or treason against the United States of America.

POVICH.

But of late Harridge is taking a far saner and much more practical viewpoint. The latest evidence of that was his announcement this morning that he was fining Joe Kuhel and Jake Powell only $25 for mixing it up with the fists at first base in Yankee Stadium yesterday.

* * * *

That isn't punishment, that's encouragement—a thinly veiled ukase to go ahead boys and mix it up on the theory of what can we lose and it sure won't hurt the gate receipts.

Harridge used to deal it out with the mailed fist in matters of this kind. You remember what happened back there in Griffith Stadium in 1932 when Catcher Bill Dickey, of the Yankees, thoughtfully keeping his mask on, landed a jaw-breaking right on the chin of Carl Reynolds of the Nats and knocked him out.

* * * *

Harridge rose up in all his wrath and slapped a fine on Dickey—not a nominal fine but a $1,000 assessment calculated to forestall any future displays of that kind. Baseball must be kept clean, a game that would be a model for American youth.

And then a year later, when Buddy Myer and Ben Chapman and Earl Whitehill got mixed up in that May Day riot at Griffith Stadium, Harridge cracked down on them, too. He fined 'em each 100 bucks. Strictly commanded that the players themselves, not the club owners, were to pay the fines, and then suspended 'em all for an indefinite period.

* * * *

He would put a stop to this fighting business, and he did. American League players who may have been in the mood to throw a fist at somebody remembered those stiff fines Harridge was handing out, and then abandoned this idea.

But meanwhile, into the National League, as its president, had come a reformed newspaperman named Ford Frick, who knew the value of a fight as a gate attraction and began to look with more or less favor on these fighting exchanges on the ball field.

* * * *

Dick Bartell, of the Giants, got mixed up in a fight with some member of the Dodgers whose name I forget, and both players were immediately summoned by Frick. He gave 'em a pretty speech and then fined 'em ten bucks, no kidding.

That was the office for the National Leaguers to start making things exciting, and they did. There were fistic outbreaks almost every day, and Frick apparently had a $10 limit on fines. The National League, with its blood and thunder, was stealing the show from the American League, especially in those towns which had clubs in each circuit.

With the passing of Babe Ruth from the American League, the National with its Dizzy Dean and the gas house gang and its frequent fights on the field began to steal the color from the American. And Mr. Harridge began to wise up.

* * * *

A few weeks ago in Griffith Stadium when Al Simmons, of the Nats, and Bill Knickerbocker, of the Browns, staged the absolutely best fist fight in modern baseball history—a stirring, toe-to-toe affair that in former years might have netted to each of 'em a $500 fine, Harridge let 'em off with a tax of 50 bucks.

* * * *

That was pretty significant of the new viewpoint.

Harridge, himself, was in town a few days after Jake Powell rammed Joe Kuhel at first base in Griffith Stadium and he, by this time was not suffering himself to become wrathful or indignant, asked about what he intended to do about affairs of this kind, especially when they were perpetrated by a notoriously vicious base-runner like Powell, the American League president actually smiled.

"What is there to do," he asked. "Everyone says we ought to have more color in the American League, greater excitement, and the first time it happens, they want me to crack down on the players. I don't see what could be gained by that."

And today again, he proved his consistency when he let both Powell and Kuhel off with those $25 fines. It seems, too, that the league's umpires have their instructions in matters of this kind, because in his official report to Mr. Harridge, Bill Dinneen said that Kuhel struck Powell not deliberately but while he was attempting to get rid of the ball. That was the bunk. Kuhel had long since gotten rid of the ball. But it served the purpose of mitigating the offense—and the fines.

Finally, the league is getting smart.

Welsh, Latona Advance In Osterville Tourney

Osterville, Mass., July 10 (AP).—Barney Welsh, of Rockville, Md., the Nation's sixteenth ranking tennis player, paced eight survivors into the quarter-final round of the Oyster Harbors Club's first invitation tournament today.

Welsh, National Public Parks champion in 1934 and 1935, overcame George M. Goodwin, of Haverhill, 6—2, 6—3, and Norman Drake, of Brookline, 6—3, 6—1. Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., also survived the first two rounds to enter the quarter-finals.

Army Wins Only Once In Singles

Muelheisen Downs Lieut. McCue in 3 Sets; Farrin, No. 2, Wins.

By Bob Garrison.

The well-worn groove in Secretary of the Navy Swanson's trophy mantel will not have to be revarnished tomorrow but instead the hug Leech Trophy, symbol of tennis supremacy between the personnel teams of the Army and Navy, will be reset in the same spot it has occupied for the past 11 years.

Navy, by virtue of a 5-to-2 match victory over the Army team, yesterday, on the Army-Navy Country Club courts, retained the cup for the ninth straight time.

Only in two of the seven matches were Army men able to triumph, losing three singles and a pair of doubles matches to the Navy netmen. Army has not won the perpetual trophy since the second year of its existence, 1925.

Led by Lieut. J. M. Farrin, No. 2 man, the sailor team took a 3-to-1 lead when the singles matches had been completed. Only Lieut. John K. McCue, ace sailor player, bowed in the singles play, although he was forced to oppose an unannounced doubles combination. Besides the sterling game of Lieut. Dolf Muelheisen, Army's best, McCue was combatted by the terrific heat, nearly succumbing to its intensity before he bowed to Muelheisen, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Lieut. Farrin, in defeating Lieut. Stanley K. Robinson, No. 2 Army player, treated the gallery of several hundred club spectators to the day's most dramatic match. Farrin and Robinson battled an hour before completing their first set, Farrin finally winning 12-10. After Robinson had held leads of one game three times after games were tied at 5-5 and once was at set point, Robinson lost his service in the twenty-first game and lost to Farrin's to lose the marathon.

Tired and his game shattered, he bowed ignominiously in the finale, 6-0.

The Muelheisen-McCue match was a renewal of a meeting which began in 1932 and was played again the next year. Muelheisen had won the previous engagements, and, until yesterday, had never dropped a set in Leech competition since his debut in 1931.

The stocky, sleek-haired Navy ace won the first set from the Army champion, after going into leads of 3-2 and 5-3. He chased Muelheisen's returns, proved himself capable of getting them, and returned beautiful scross-court shots, scoring many placements. Muelheisen was not on his usual steady game in this set as McCue was careful to keep the ball out of range of his opponent's powerful overhead attack.

Muelheisen Rallies.

In the second set, however, Muelheisen became the same confident, calm racquet wielder that has performed creditably here all summer since he journeyed from March Field, Calif. He chased his prespiring sailor foe from port to starboard with his cross-court backhand drives. After he had built up a 5-1 lead, it was evident that McCue was tiring and would not offer much resistance the rest of the way.

The match was halted in the third set as McCue called repeatedly for soft drinks for relief from the heat. He was completely outmaneuvered in the final set, as Muelheisen banged his overhead volley shots past him to take the set and match, 6—1.

The decisive match was the doubles in which Lieut. G. W. Smith and C. A. Johnson, of the Navy team, defeated Capt. J. H. Drake and Staff Sergt. Samuel Lapsely, 6—2, 6—3. As Army trailed, 3—1, at the conclusion of the singles play, its only hope of victory remained with a clean sweep of the doubles matches, but it was blasted when Drake and Lapsely bowed.

In other singles matches, Lieut. R. W. Dole outclassed his Army opponent, Capt. James Andrew, tall left-hander, sensation of the All-Army tournament, 6—2, 6—2, and Lieut. W. E. Howard, jr., Navy, defeated Lieut. Robertson, 6—3, 6—3.

In other doubles matches, Capt. Andrew and Lieut. P. K. Marrill, jr., dropped the topsail of the Navy duo, Lieuts. McCue and R. W. Dole, 6—4, 6—3, and Lieuts. Farrin and W. E. Howard, jr., downed Muelheisen and Robinson, Army No. 1 team, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Gil Hunt Is Eliminated In Middle Atlantic Play

Philadelphia, July 10 (AP).—Two University of California students, Julius Heldman, of the Los Angeles branch, and Robert Harman, of Berkeley, became finalists today in the Middle Atlantic tennis tournament.

Heldman defeated Robert Kamrath, University of Texas, in a five set duel, 2—6, 6—2, 3—6, 9—7, 6—1. Harmon won 7—5, 6—0, in the first two sets of his semifinal match with Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, 7—5, 6—0, and Hunt defaulted early in the third set.

The final will be played tomorrow.

French Gives Bucs 3 Hits; Cubs on Top

Ex-Pirate Retires 18 Men in Order as Cubs Beat Blanton, 2-0.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, July 10.—Larry French muffled the Pirate bats in a three-hit pitching performance today to give Chicago a 2-to-0 victory which squared the Pittsburgh series.

The Cubs' southpaw star retired in order the first 18 batters to face him in contrast to the Pirates' display of 19 hits yesterday.

Phil Cavaretta scored both of the Chicago runs.

In the third inning he led off with a vicious triple into left center. Cy Blanton, on the mound for Pittsburgh, got rid of the next two batters, but Stanley Hack smacked a sharp single to left.

Three singles in the seventh again brought Cavaretta loping home.

Blanton yielded six hits and gave up five passes to first in the eight frames he worked.

The Buccaneers threatened only in the eighth when singles by Arky Vaughan and Al Todd and a walk for Pep Young filled the sacks. Fred Schulte, pinch hitting for Blanton, tapped an easy roller which retired the side.

The victory was French's first over a first division club this season. He has won five and lost the same number.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf..	5	1	1	0	Handley,2b	3	0	5	1
Hack,3b..	2	2	1	1	L.Waner,cf	4	1	2	0
Collins,1b.	1	0	10	0	P.Waner,rf.	4	0	3	0
D'aree,rf..	4	0	2	0	Vaughan,ss	4	1	3	4
Herman,2b	4	0	0	1	Suhr,1b....	3	0	8	1
Hartnett,c	3	1	7	0	Todd,c....	3	1	5	0
Jurges,ss..	4	0	1	8	Dickshot,lf.	3	0	1	0
C'aretta,cf	4	1	5	0	Young,3b..	2	0	0	3
French,p..	4	1	0	2	Blanton,p..	2	0	0	2
					*Schulte..	1	0	0	0
Totals..31		6	27	12	Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..29		3	27	11

*Batted for Blanton in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Pittsburgh ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Cavaretta (2). Runs batted in—Hack, Galan. Three-base hit—Cavaretta. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifice—Collins. Double plays—Young to Handley to Suhr; Herman to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 5; off French, 2. Struck out—By Blanton, 3; by French, 5; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Blanton, 6 in 8 innings; off Brown, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Monument, Rock Creek Win Matches

The Monument Courts team defeated the Fairlawn team yesterday in a National Capital Parks Tennis League contest, 7-2, and the Rock Creek team trimmed the Pierce Mill players, 6-3.

Singles—Allie Ritzenberg (M.) defeated Contreras, 6—0, 3—6, 6—4; Hy Ritzenberg (M.) defeated Smith, 6—4, 6—0; Granston (F.) defeated Judd, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4; Heacock (M.) defeated Burns, 6—0, 6—1; Herbert (F.) defeated Heiskell, 7—5, 0—6, 6—3; Nolan (M.) defeated Reznek, 6—4, 0—6, 6—3.

Doubles—Ritzenberg and Ritzenberg (M.) defeated Smith and Contreras, 6—4, 6—1; Judd and Heacock (M.) defeated Herbert and Eugenio, 6—2, 10—8; McConnell and Silva (M.) defeated Burns and Cranston, 6—4, 6—0.

Singles—Niemeyer (P. M.) defeated Baker, 6—4, 7—5; Goubeau (R. C.) defeated Lewis, 7—5, 6—2; Botts (P. M.) defeated Doyle, 6—4, 6—4; Tarpeley (R. C.) defeated Levering, 6—1, 6—2; Glasmire (P. M.) defeated Steinhauser, 6—2, 7—5; Sherfy (R. C.) defeated Allen, 4—6, 6—1, 6—0.

Doubles—Doyle and Baker (R. C.) defeated Simmons and Niemeyer, 5—7, 6—4, 6—0; Goubeau and Tarpeley (R. C.) defeated Allen and Lewis, 6—4, 6—1; Sherfy and Steinhauser (R. C.) defeated Botts and Glasmire, 6—2, 1—6, 7—5.

Colmar Manor Defeats Takoma Tigers by 7-6

The Colmar Manor American Legion nine yesterday inflicted the season's second defeat on the Takoma Tigers, 7 to 6, on the Monument Grounds. Although outhit, 13 to 8, the winners made the most of their hits and a four-run rally in the ninth clinched the victory.

Bucky Walters Blanks Bees; Phils Win, 4-0

Reformed Infielder Hurls Five Hitless Innings and Gives 4 Hits.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 10.—Bucky Walters of the Phillies, shut out the Boston Bees, 4 to 0, today on four hits for his ninth victory of the season.

Walters hurled hitless ball for five innings in which only one Boston player, Debs Garms, reached first base. First batter, he received a walk.

While Walters was pitching his second shutout of the season in Boston, his teammates landed on Guy Bush for 11 hits and all their runs.

The Phillies punched home their first run in the fourth inning when Pinky Whitney singled to center after Morris Arnovich had doubled.

Four singles and Warstler's error gave the visitors three runs in the seventh to ice the game. Walters provided the spark in this rally by driving in the first run.

Phila	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Norris,2b.	5	3	3	5	Garms,lf..	3	0	1	0
Martin,cf.	4	0	3	0	Warstler,ss	4	0	0	4
Klein,rf...	1	1	0	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	0	2
J.Moore,rf	3	1	4	0	C'inello,2b.	3	0	2	6
A'novich,lf	4	2	4	0	E.Moore,rf.	4	1	4	1
Camilli,1b.	4	0	8	1	Mayo,3b...	3	0	1	0
W'itney,3b	4	2	0	1	Fletcher,1b	3	1	14	1
Atwood,c..	3	1	1	1	Lopez,c....	3	1	5	0
Sch'rein,ss	3	1	3	3	Bush,p....	1	0	0	2
Walters,p.	4	1	1	4	Lanning,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Johnson..	1	0	0	0
Totals..35		12	27	15	Hutch'on,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals..29		4	27	17

*Batted for Lanning in eighth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0—4
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Arnovich, Whitney, Atwood, Scharein. Error—Warstler. Runs batted in—Norris (2), Whitney, Walters. Two-base hit—Arnovich. Sacrifices—Scharein, Bush. Double plays—E. Moore to Fletcher, Warstler to Cuccinello to Fletcher. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Walters, 2; off Hutchinson, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 1; by Bush, 2; by Lanning, 1. Hits—Off Bush, 11 in 6 1-3 innings; off Lanning, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Hutchinson, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Walters. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Klem, Sears, Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance, 2,305.

Bolling Field Beats Maryland Park Nine

Bolling Field yesterday defeated Maryland Park, 7 to 2, on the Bolling Field diamond behind steady pitching of Gilliam. Newman made two triples and a single for the winners.

Women's League

With only a few more weeks to go, the Army-Navy team is maintaining a narrow lead in the Women's Tennis League. Bureau of Standards, Chevy Chase and Nationals are following very closely.

Team Standings.

Army-N..	17	9	.653	Rock Cr'k	15	18	.454
B of St.	24	13	.648	Wardman	21	27	.454
Chevy C.	22	13	.628	Columbia.	15	23	.394
Nationals	24	15	.615	Racqueters	9	14	.391
G. W....	22	19	.536	Mt. Pleas.	8	26	.235

Summaries of Matches.

Barbara Conard (C.C.) defeated Elizabeth Robertson (R.), 6—0, 6—1; Gertrude Hunt (N.) defeated Betty March (C.C.), 6—0, 6—2; Anne Ellis (C.C.) defeated Frances Bassett (G. W.), 6—3, 6—4; Hazel Bishopp (C.) defeated Christine Sills (W.), 6—4, 6—1; Anne Goldsmith (M. P.) defeated Hester Brooks (W.) 4—6, 6—4, 6—3; Hester Brook (W.) defeated Helen Feldman (C.), 6—3, 1—6, 9—7; Hester Brooks (W.) defeated Anne Schute (A. N.) 7—5, 7—5; Hester Brooks (W.) defeated Mattie Pinette (B.S.), 6—2, 6—1; Marion Prichard (C. C.) defeated Mary Poppe (G. W.), 7—5, 6—3; Alison Claflin (G. W.) defeated Dorothy Towns (R. C.) 6—2, 6—1; Alison Claflin (G. W.) defeated Helen Feldman (C.) 6—2, 6—0; Virginia Talbert (G. W.) defeated Louise Stambaugh (R.), 6—1, 3—6, 6—4; Corella Bageant (G. W.) defeated Kathleen Klotz (C.) 6—2, 3—6, 6—3; Clarissa Mitchell (A. N.) defeated Mary Poppe (G. W.) 6—0, 6—2; Mary Poppe (G. W.) defeated Kathleen Klotz (C.), 13—11, 8—6; Peggy Smith (B. S.) defeated Margaret Graham (C.) 7—5, 1—6, 6—4; Esther Wy (R. C.) defeated Mary Van der Veer (M. P.), 6—2, 9—7; Betty Judd (B. S.) defeated Mary Louise Brazelton (N.) 6—4, 6—2; Mary Louise Braselton (N.) defeated Hazel Bishopp (C) 4—6, 6—4, 6—3; Mary Louise Braselton defeated Esther Wy R. C.), 7—5, 6—1; Mary Louise Braselton (N.) defeated Audrey School (A. N.), 6—2, 6—4; Gertrude Hunt (N.) defeated Shirley Puffer (R.), 6—1, 6—1; Gertrude Hunt (N.) defeated Martha Clark (R. C.), 6—0, 6—1; Gertrude Hunt (N.) defeated Mary Gray (B. S.), 6—3, 6—4; Gertrude Hunt (N.) defeated Annetta Matthew (G. W., 6—4, 6—0; Gertrude Hunt (N.) defeated Wilma Dinowitzer (W.), 6—1, 6—2; Helen Feldman (C.) defeated Elinor Wardward (N.), 6—2, 6—3; Dorothy Towns (R. C.) defeated Elinor Wardward, (N.) 6—2, 6—2; Sally Miller (W.) defeated Barbara Conard (C. C.) 10—8, 7—5; Kay Barker (W.) defeated Kathleen Klotz (C.), 6—0, 6—3; Marian Prichard (C.C.) defeated Kathleen Klotz (C.), 8—6, 7—5; Betsy Rowan (A. N.) defeated Kathleen Klotz (C.), 6—2, 6—3; Kathleen Klotz (C.) defeated Katherine Wassman(R.), 7—5, 8—6; Eleanor Voith (C.) defeated Louise Gilman (R. C.), 6—1, 4—6, 6—3; Kay Baker (W.) defeated Margaret Butler (G. W.) 3—6, 6—4, 6—3; Sally Miller (W.) defeated Lila Schupbach (D.), 6—3, 7—5.

Tigers Divide With Indians, Win 1st, 12-11

Four Home Runs Enliven Proceedings; Tribe Wins Finale, 8 to 7.

Detroit, July 10 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians divided their twin bill today, the Bengals winning the first, 12 to 11, and losing the second, 8 to 7. Eight home runs were scored in the two games.

Hal Trosky, Cleveland first-sacker, hit for one four-bagger in the opener and two more in the second game. Chet Laabs, Detroit leftfielder, playing the first and coming up as a pinch hitter late in the second, got one in each.

Hank Greenberg, the Tiger first-baseman, whacked out his nineteenth homer of the season in the first, in which Julius Solters and Roy Weatherly also got round trips for the Indians.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss ..	5	3	3	2	Fox,cf.....	6	1	2	0
Hughes,3b	4	0	3	3	Rogell,ss..	4	1	2	2
Averill,cf.	5	2	1	0	G'ringer,2b	6	2	0	3
Trosky,1b.	5	1	8	1	G'nberg,1b.	3	1	8	1
Solters,lf..	5	2	1	0	Walker,rf..	4	2	3	0
C'pbell,rf..	5	1	2	0	York,3b....	4	1	1	0
Hale,2b...	4	0	0	4	Laabs,cf...	4	4	5	0
Pytlak,c..	3	0	4	0	Tebbetts,c..	5	2	5	1
W'itehill,p	1	1	1	0	Wade,p....	0	0	0	0
Andrews,p	0	0	1	1	Rowe,p....	2	1	1	0
*W'therly	1	1	0	0	Russell,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..40		11	24	11	Totals..38		15	27	7

*Batted for Andrews in ninth.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 5 0 0 1 1 4—11
Detroit .... 2 0 0 4 1 0 5 0 x—12

Runs—Lary (2), Hughes, Averill (2), Trosky (2), Solters, Campbell, Heving, Weatherly, Fox, Rogell, Greenberg (2), York, Laabs (3), Tebbetts (2), Rowe (2). Errors—Walker (2), Gehringer, Tebbetts, Hughes, Heving. Runs batted in—Tebbetts (3), Walker (2), Solters (2), Trosky (4), Gehringer (2), Greenberg (2), Weatherly, Rowe, Fox, Lary, Laabs. Two-base hits—Walker, Campbell, Laabs, Tebbetts, Lary, Averill, Rogell. Home runs—Solters, Laabs, Greenberg, Weatherly, Trosky. Sacrifices—Wade, Rowe, Rogell. Left on base—Detroit, 12; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Wade, 1; off Rowe, 1; off Whitehill, 5 off Andrews, 2. Struck out—By Wade, 3; by Rowe, 2; by Whitehill, 2; by Andrews, 1. Hits—Off Wade, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Russell, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Andrews, 3 in 2 innings; off Rowe, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off Whitehill, 6 in 3 2-3 innings; off Heving, 6 in 2 1-3 (none out in seventh). Winning pitcher—Rowe. Wild pitch—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Moriarty, Johnston and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 48 minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	4	2	0	4	White,cf...	5	1	6	0
Hughes,2b	5	1	2	7	Rogell,ss..	4	1	4	6
Averill,cf.	5	2	4	0	G'ringer,2b	4	0	4	3
Trosky,1b.	3	3	2	0	G'nberg,1b	3	1	9	0
Solters,lf..	5	2	3	0	Walker,lf..	4	2	0	1
W'herly,rf	4	1	2	1	York,3b...	4	2	0	2
Hale,3b..	4	0	0	1	Fox,rf.....	4	2	0	0
Sullivan,c.	3	0	4	0	Bolton,c..	0	0	1	1
Harder,p..	3	1	0	1	Tebbetts,c.	3	0	3	0
G'house,p.	1	0	0	1	Bridges,p..	2	0	0	0
Totals..37		12	27	15	Coffman,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Goslin...	1	0	0	0
					†Laabs....	1	1	0	0
					Totals..35		10	27	13

*Batted for Bridges in seventh.
†Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Cleveland .... 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 3—8
Detroit .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 2—7

Runs—Hughes, Averill (2), Trosky (3), Weatherly, Sullivan, Rogell, Greenberg, Walker (2), York, Fox, Laabs. Runs batted in—Trosky (3), Solters (3), Fox (3), Lary (2), Laabs (2), York, Greenberg. Two-base hits—Averill (2), Solters, Walker, Fox, Hughes, Lary, York, Rogell. Three-base hit—Solters. Home runs—Trosky (2), Laabs. Sacrifice—Tebbetts. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg, Hale to Hughes to Trosky. Left on bases—Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 3; off Coffman, 1; off Harder, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 4; by Harder, 4. Hits—Off Bridges, 9 in 7 innings; off Coffman, 3 in 2 innings; off Harder, 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Galehouse, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bridges (Sullivan). Winning pitcher—Galehouse. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Johnston, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Women's Net Final Set for 2P.M.Today

The finals of the Women's District of Columbia Singles tennis championship are scheduled this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Columbia Country Club courts. Miss Edith Clarke, No. 2 seeded player, will meet Miss Sara Moore, seeded No. 4, for the crown.

At the conclusion of that match the doubles final will be played with the team of Francis Grimes-Sara Moore meeting Mrs. Margaret Robinson and Edith Clarke for the championship. The Grimes-Moore team passed through the semifinal round yesterday with a two-set victory over Miss Edna Vest and Ella Owen, 6—2, 6—2, while Mrs. Robinson and Miss Clarke eliminated Mrs. Margaret Butler and Miss Mary Ryan, 6—1, 6—3.

At 12:30 p. m. Marion Butler will meet Margaret Graham for the Columbia Club championship.

Fast Colored Nines Vie At Huntsville, Md.

The Washington Black Sox and the Northwestern A. C., two fast colored nines, will meet in a twin-bill today at Huntsville, Md., the first game scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock.

Both young teams, they have been playing steadily throughout the season. The Sox, having copped both ends of a July Fourth doubleheader from the strong Richmond Boosters, are slated to be favorites. However, the Northwest outfit has gained quite a reputation among its many followers in the Georgetown section.

National City Schedule.

Unlimited.

Heurich vs. Gordon's Cafe, South Ellipse. Play-off triple-tie, first half. Rose Liquor Store, bye.

(A) LEAGUE.
Second Half.

Union Printers vs. Dixie Pig, East Ellipse. Klein's Tavern vs. Anacostia Motors, Mt. Rainier High School.

(B) LEAGUE.

New Deal vs. Ross Jewelers, No. 1 Fairlawn.
Read's Pharmacy vs. H. B. Leary, No. 1 Takoma.
Star Radio Co. vs. D. C. Plumbers, No. 2 Takoma.
Cardinals draw forfeit—White Haven, bye.

JUNIORS.

Police B. C. 4 vs. J. C. Flood Co., South Ellipse.
Police B. C. 5 vs. Wade's Auto Service, East Ellipse.
Petworth A. C. vs. Stewart Pharmacy, No. 1 Takoma.
Browdy's Liquor vs. Nick Bombard, No. 1 Fairlawn.
George's draws a bye.

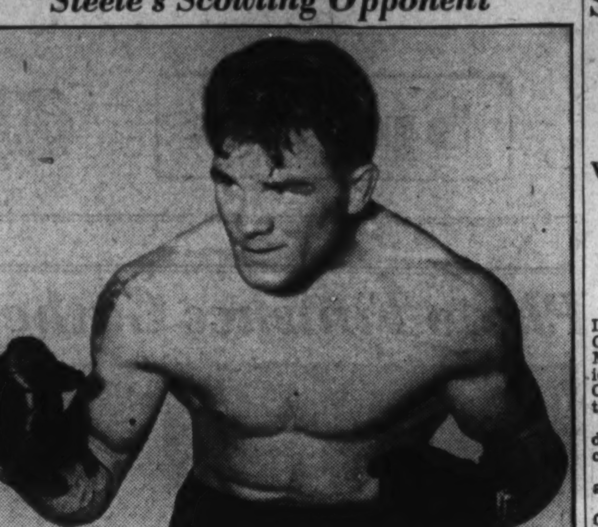
MIDGETS.

Police B. C. 4 vs. George Deoudes Co., South Ellipse.
Police B. C. 5 vs. Corr's Bicycles, East Ellipse.
Hilltop Market vs. Police B. C. 11, No. 1 Fairlawn.

Minor League Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.
Memphis, 2; Atlanta, 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.
Toronto, 1-3; Buffalo, 0-2.
Baltimore, 13; Newark, 5.
Syracuse, 6; Jersey City, 4.
Montreal, 5; Rochester, 2.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS.
San Francisco, 9; Los Angeles, 7.
Missions, 9; San Diego, 7.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.
Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 3.
Minneapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 2 (called).

Steele's Scowling Opponent



This is what Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele will see as he squares off against Hobo Williams at Griffith Stadium July 20. Already near perfect physical form, Williams is practicing his leer, which is quite in character with his fighting prowess.

Williams to Have Big Weight Advantage in Bout With Steele

By Bill McCormick

Freddie Steele must be conceded certain advantages over Charles (Hobo) Williams in experience, skill and general ringmanship, but things will be at least equal for the Alexandria Assassin in other respects when the bell sends him into action against the world's middleweight champion at Griffith Stadium July 20.

Steele generally is considered the greatest two-fisted puncher in the 160-pound division since the days of the immortal Stanley Ketchell, but it is doubtful if he wallops any harder than does Williams. The Hobo's path is strewn with fistic wreckage, ruined by the dynamite in his hamlike fists.

So far as courage is concerned, it is doubtful if even Steele has more heart than Williams. The Hobo actually is afraid of nothing in the world, lest it be the donning of a white collar and a desk job. Rather than being awed at the prospect of facing such a fighter as Steele, Williams is highly gratified at the thought.

"I've deserved a chance for a long time," he explains. "Many good fighters go through their entire careers without getting a chance to leap to the top. I'm lucky, I've got my chance and I'll do my best—which will be enough to make me middleweight champion of the world."

One decided and tangible advantage Williams will have is in the weights. Under his contract for the big bout, Williams cannot weigh more than 163 pounds at noon the day of the fight. At present he weighs exactly 166 pounds, which means that he will make the required poundage and still be able to answer the bell fresh and strong.

Weighing in at 163, after drying out and no eating, Williams will immediately hie himself to the biggest and best steak he can find. That steak, some liquid refreshment and a long nap will send his poudage up to 170 pounds or more at ring time.

Steele, on the other hand, seldom has weighed more than 154 pounds for any bout. When he records that poundage on the official scales, it will be without drying out and all the steaks he can eat after that will not send his weight mounting.

So, when Williams and Steele actually start flinging punches, the Hobo will weigh about 170 pounds, and Freddie will be no more than 154. Sixteen pounds is plenty of weight for a middleweight to concede—even a great middleweight, such as Freddie Steele.

Favorites Win In Playground Net Tourney

Mary Gray Defeats Mary Burner by 6—2, 6—1, in Day's Feature.

Mary Gray, of Twin Oaks, one of the leading playground tennis players in the 15-18 years class, outlasted Mary Burner, of Hamilton, to win 6—2, 6—1, yesterday in the feature first round match of the girls' singles tournament conducted by the Department of Playgrounds. The match was staged at Twin Oaks.

Results of yesterday's matches—At Chevy Chase, Catherine Hickey (Janney) defeated Mary Klingenhagen (Bancroft), 6—1, 6—0; Shirley Combs (Happy Hollow) defeated Shirley Puffa (Chevy Chase), 6—2, 6—0; Emma Dorr (Hearst) defeated Jean Provost (Gallinger), 6—0, 6—0.

At Takoma Park, Hazel Bishopp (Takoma Park) defeated Peggy Lenneries (New York Avenue), 6—0, 6—0; Annette Groiman (Park View) defeated Mildred Burrus (Gallinger), 6—0, 6—0; Irma Williard (Takoma Park) defeated Quinta Herbert (Hamilton), 6—3, 6—2.

At Twin Oaks, Mary Gray (Twin Oaks) defeated Mary Burtner (Hamilton), 6—2, 6—1.

At Rosedale, Katherine Stevens (Hoover) defeated Katherine Riley (Virginia Avenue), 6—0, 6—0; Peggy Strout (Potomac Avenue) defeated Dorothy Blake (Rosedale), 6—4, 6—3; Isabel Martini (Rosedale) defeated Katherine Eagleston (Virginia Avenue), 6—0, 6—1; Katherine Keyes (Hoover) defeated Margaret Cheldine (Virginia Avenue), 6—0, 6—0; Rita Essex (Rosedale) defeated Doris Poster (Sherwood), 6—0, 6—0; Mary Simonds (Rosedale) defeated Mamie King (Potomac Avenue), 6—0, 6—1.

At Garfield, Erma Dean (Garfield) defeated Betty Burns (Potomac Avenue), 6—0, 6—0; Dorothy Haislep (Virginia Avenue) defeated Bessie Sarianides (Judiciary Square), 6—1, 6—2; Mary Heit (Virginia Avenue) defeated Doris Croy (Judiciary Square), 6—3, 13—11.

2d Half Play In Industrial Opens Monday

4 Teams Bolstering to Halt Championship Rush of O'Donnell's.

Second-half play in the Industrial League opens this week with four teams bolstering lineups in an attempt to halt the championship drive of O'Donnell's, the first-half winners.

The first game of the new half between Heurich and Coffey Screen at 5 p. m. tomorrow finds the Beermen trying to shake a disastrous slump in which they have lost eight consecutive games.

In an effort to halt its decline, Heurich has recruited two outstanding National City players in Willie Silverman, young left-handed pitcher who plays for Gordon, and Ed Luckett, third baseman of Klein's Tavern.

Coffey Screen has added new material in Carl Wahler, right-handed twirler, and N. Miller, an infielder.

O'Donnell's play their first game of the half with Old Milwaukee on the Ellipse at 5 p. m. The Sea Food nine is relying on its stellar mounds corps of Lefty Stevens, Stump Talburt and Charlie Booker to carry it to the championship.

Two players have also been acquired by O'Donnell in Jim Bernard, outfielder, and George Ortel, former Western High luminary.

On Wednesday, National Savings will meet Heurich's and on Thursday Coffey.

Sandlot Card Includes Two Title Contests

Willie Silverman Hurls for Gordon's Nine; James to Pitch.

By Jack Munhall.

With visions of pitching like a Lefty Gomez, slugging like a Lou Gehrig, or throwing in a Joe DiMaggio fashion after glimpsing idols in the All-Star game, National City players return to action on their own front today.

Several crucial games which will decide or greatly influence first-half championships are scheduled.

Two games, one in each section, are listed in the unlimited group.

In the A division, Heurich meets Gordon Cafeteria on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m. in the first of a three-way playoff, which also involves Rose. Rose will meet the winner of the Heurich-Gordon contest next Sunday on the South Ellipse at the same time for the first-half title. These three clubs were deadlocked at the end of the regulation half with five victories and two setbacks.

Willie Silverman, consistent young pitcher, will carry the high hopes of the Cafeteria against the Beermen today, while Heurich, hoping to check a slump, are pondering a trio of twirlers, Walter James, Buck Lawson and James Hefner.

James to Hurl.

James, a big right-hander, who boasts of a recent win over Gordon is expected to receive the nod for that reason. Fee Colliere, manager and veteran backstop, will work with James and Jake Fradin will catch Silverman.

In the B section New Deal will bid for the first-half title in its game with Ross Jewelers on the No. 1 Fairlawn diamond at 3 p. m.

A victory for New Deal will safely stow away the pennant and with this in mind Manager Hones has nominated his sensational young right-hander Jake Deavers for the starting assignment. Deavers has won all of the five victories credited to the Men's Shop without a single defeat. George Coakely, former Roosevelt High catching star, will stop Deavers' slants

Desperately attempting to halt the onward rush of the leaders the second-place Ross outfit will start Walter Clubb who last week pitched the team into second position. Beaver Cooper, hard-hitting catcher, will compete the battery.

Flood Nine Plays.

In the junior league the J. C. Flood-Police Boys No. 4 game on the South Ellipse at 1 p. m. will attract the spotlight, while the leading George's Radio nine enjoys a bye.

Flood dropped from its position of co-leader by George's, 8-6, will probably shoot Toby Bright, clever lefty, to the mound with Sal Mancuso catching, Manager De Chard of the Police will attempt to make it a family affair sending his son, Jimmy, to the hill. Jiggs Slattery, former Jefferson High luminary, will backstop.

Police 4, who last week upset Wade's Auto who were sharing the league lead with George's and Flood are anticipating another upset as the team has been playing better baseball.

In the midget circuit George Deoudes, leading with 3 wins and no losses tackle the Police No. 4 on the South Ellipse at 11 a. m. Batchelder who last week pitched brilliantly in winning from Corr's will stalk to the mound for the "little fellers" with Perlo catching.

Police 4 will offer Lovett pitching and Corrigan behind the bat.

Hilltop Market, in second position where they were dropped in an upset by Police 5 will try to make up ground engaging still another Police nine, No. 5, on the No. 1 Fairlawn at 11 a. m.

Washington Skippers Win in Yacht Regatta

Baltimore, Md., July 10.—Washington skippers from the Capital Yacht Club and the West River Sailing Club made a clean sweep of each sailing event they entered at the Maryland Yacht Club's annual regatta here this afternoon.

Osborn Woing's Vanity sailed through light shifty airs to take first honors in both 20-foot open classes, the round-bottom race and the free for all. Bill Preston, Capital Yacht Club's ace dinghy sailor, finished the afternoon high light by trouncing the Baltimore dinghy men by a margin of 38 minutes on the 4-mile course.

Aces and Deuces

More Emphasis on Tennis Sportsmanship

By Bob Garrison.

Acts of good sportsmanship are not seldom in this game of tennis. Followers have long contended that unselfish acts are performed more often by tournament tennis players than by any other single group of athletes.

So when one happens, it is taken more or less for granted. During the play of the Women's District of Columbia Singles Tournament at Columbia this past week, one took place that, though it is doubtful if other than the persons involved know about it, should be told.

Gertrude Smith did not win the city championship, but she had hopes of doing it. Spring days were practice sessions for her and by the time June had rolled by she was in top trim for the District tourney. She is only 18 years old, but two northern Virginia playground championships within as many years have given her confidence. She is city champion of her home town, Alexandria, and inspired by ambition she had crossed the Potomac to register for the District championship, long her objective.

The other half of the story is a girl named Polly Preston new to the tennis wars, as is Gertrude. They were matched in the first round of the tournament and were scheduled to play last Tuesday. It seems that a misunderstanding had taken place and Gertrude appeared at the given time, but instead of on Tuesday, she was a day late, thinking that she was supposed to play Wednesday.

Expecting to find the pairings published in Wednesday morning's paper, she was shocked to find in The Post, under a heading of results, that she had been eliminated through the inactive process of "default." So broken up by the publication that her match had been awarded to Polly Preston because she wasn't there, she was unable to act. Her father promptly called this writer, frantically explaining the situation, stating that he and Gertrude understood that she was to play Wednesday afternoon.

A suggestion that he call the committee head to have the difficulty explained or straightened out closed the matter so far as we were concerned. But what happened is the McCoy.

Mrs. Howard Ford, committee head, told him that under tournament rules one hope remained. That if Gertrude would come to the Columbia Club Wednesday afternoon, an appeal would be made to Polly Preston. Wednesday, when Polly came, expecting to play Ella Owen in the second round, Mrs. Ford squarely asked her if she would consent to play the match which had originally been given her on default. She smilingly consented.

Well, the way things turned out, though incidental, is just as interesting as the march of events which brought them together. Gertrude, small, attractive and talented, trounced Polly who took her postmortem beating good-naturedly. Gertrude then passed into the third round, eliminating Ella Owen before bowing to Mary Ryan.

Gertrude has had her flair in the tournament and her beating as well, but she is a happier, more satisfied youngster, now, and just as convinced that having been matched with Polly Preston was worth the entrance fee and the weeks of preparation.

Barney Welsh and Anthony Latona are representing the District at Osterville in the Invitation Tournament at the Massachusetts resort, Barney having forsaken his entrance in the Spring Lake Tournament at Spring Lake, N. J., listed for the thirteenth. He will be playing in the Osterville Tournament at the invitation of Tom Frydell, former pro at Columbia Country Club.

Next on Barney's program is Longwood Bowl Championships, Chestnut Hill, Mass., followed by the Seabright Invitation Tournament, Seabright, N. J., where he will step into the faster company and meet some of the 15 fellows who precede him in the national ratings. On the basis of his play here this year, he stands a pretty good chance of having that appraisal raised.

Harry Howlett, who was listed as having resigned as pro at Columbia Country Club, has talked the matter over with the club, and is believed to have "reconsidered" and, at members' requests, decided to stay... Three Washington junior players reached the semi-finals of the Delaware State Championship this past week. Harry Heffner, winner, Dave Johnson and Dick Turner did the trick... Harry next participates in the Eastern Clay Courts at Forest Hills, Long Island. Then the National Championship at Culver, Indiana.

Counted Out

Archibald Found Punch and Favor Here

By Bill McCormick

Give a thought to little Joey Archibald, the wee bantamweight who has practically cleaned out two weight divisions here and in so doing established himself as the No. 1 local fistic sensation.

Just a bit more than a month ago, little Joe mean practically nothing here. Now he is such a red-hot favorite that his fight at Griffith Stadium July 20 against Harry Gentile takes on almost as much significance as the Freddie Steele-Hobo Williams bout for which it will serve as a semifinal.

Joey made a not too auspicious debut in Washington rings. His first opponent, in a six-round preliminary, was Buddy Grimes. Joe didn't stop Grimes, which didn't mean much to the good people of the Capital because few of them knew that Buddy had been flattened in two rounds just a week before. Those few who knew Buddy had been knocked out the week previous, looked askance at Archibald, wondering why he too could not put the snore on Grimes.

Joey's second opponent here was Lawrence Gunn and against the elongated Baltimorean, Archibald began to show his real form. He stopped Gunn, who is one of the most feared fighters in the bantamweight—feared because he is a capable boxer and a terrific puncher.

Somehow, Archibald began to win public favor in the Gunn fight. The ringwise liked the way he handled his hands, the way he finished off an opponent after he had hurt them and the nice manner in which he avoided injury to himself.

Even with public favor already with him, Archibald figured as a rank outsider in the wagering when he was tossed in with Ray Ingram, eighth-ranking featherweight. What he did to Ingram made Archibald one of the greatest drawing cards the District has ever known. The way he banged the highly-favored local 126-pounder from pillar to post and finally beat him so badly the referee was forced to call a halt is little short of marvelous. In all fairness, it must be said that Joey stole the police card, which was way above the average from a standpoint of action throughout.

Then came a fight with Nicky Jerome, a better than average featherweight from New York. Once again Archibald repeated his knockout performance and became firmly established in local favor than ever before.

In Gentile, Archibald is facing an opponent more formidable than any he has been called upon to face here, lest it be Ingram. Harry has beaten many of the best in the business and were not Archibald such a prime favorite here, he would find himself on the wrong end of the betting odds.

The strange part about the whole Archibald business is that he is no youngster. He did not zoom into the limelight with one great zoom. On the contrary, he has been fighting some five years, and many of those years have not been very successful ones. Archibald began shaping up as a real good fighter within the last year, in which he has been defeated only once—and that by a dubious decision.

Now, it seems, that a great fighter has "found" himself, and found himself here in Washington. For which the fans of the Capital should be—and apparently are—duly grateful.

FREDDIE STEELE may return to the Coast after the Williams fight... or he may box in Buffalo, Pittsburgh or Philadelphia... or maybe all three places... HOBO WILLIAMS is so confident of his chances against the middleweight champ that he quietly proclaims, "I already feel like a champeen"... NATIE BROWN, the big heavyweight was scheduled to work out with Williams the day all those newsreel shots were taken at Griffith Farms... when Williams knocked out BABY UNTZ, Natie became so enraged that he determined to stop the Hobo... without telling anyone, of course, he entered the training ring with that purpose in mind... for one whole round he shot his best, connected with Williams several times... and had a decision been given, Williams would have been declared the winner... even though he gave away some 40 pounds... that, more than anything else, convinced close observers that Williams will not be knocked out by Steele... they reason that if a big heavyweight cannot hurt the Hobo with his Sunday punch, neither will the 160-pound champion be able to inflict a knockout wallop.

Public Links Qualifying, Junior Open, Mixed Two-Ball Head Week

Field of 84 Entered in Muny Play

Junior Open Draws 53 to Rolling Road, Play Monday.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Eighty-four local public links golfers, battling for the city muny title and four qualifying places to the national championship in San Francisco, cofeature the local links week that includes the Maryland State Golf Association's Junior Open at Rolling Road tomorrow and its mixed two-ball event at Congressional on Tuesday.

Last year's national public links participants, headed by Claude Rippy, comedalist and runner-up in the tourney, and including Pat Axtell, Bobby Burton and Ted Burrows, top the field that includes chubby Andy Oliveri, W. W. Seay, Gus Kupka, Harry Saunders and John Downey.

S. G. Loeffler has promised a trip to the West Coast course to the two low qualifiers, but Dave Herman, the local public links representative of U. S. G. A., is seeking a sponsor for the other pair. A local radio company's plan to back the trip by plane fell through.

The East Potomac course is the scene of the play, 36 holes carded on Monday and Tuesday. Rippy, twice winner, is the heavy favorite to retain his crown, but the other three places are expected to be wide open battles between a dozen of the top-notch linksmen.

8:30-12:30, Jimmy Leach, Charles Alexander and Benton Ross; 8:35-12:35, Charles R. Parks, Russ Sullivan and Don Lacey; 8:40-12:40, W. L. Rice, Paul Reed and William H. Norley; 8:45-12:45, C. H. Cohen, Howard Habermeyer and Leonard Lishman; 8:50-12:50, Martin L. Moore, Robert Suit and Lindsay Scott; 8:55-12:55, Larry Byers, Nicholas King and Wesley Billings.

9:00-1:00, John Cannon, Joseph Murray and Paul Fellows; 9:05-1:05, John J. Ruane, Lamar Campbell and Toby Tyler; 9:10-1:10, Fred Chaimson, Melvin Skaggs and Charles Canny; 9:15-1:15, Dr. Michael Oliveri, Morris Abrams and Francis Ortman; 9:20-1:20, W. W. Seay, Pete Klein and Edzar Forrest; 9:25-1:25, Don Sullivan, Bill Leapley and S. C. Wimsatt; 9:30-1:30, Charlie Williams, Adolph White and George Bolger; 9:35-1:35, Harry F. Miller, Eddie Lighbown and Joe Micker.

9:40-1:40, Milford Stein, Matthew Retlew and Jim Faust; 9:45-1:45, Bobby Bowers, S. G. Leoffler, jr., and John R. Miller; 9:50-1:50, Serge Folk, T. Welby Kines and Clyde Halley; 9:55-1:55, Albert Wilhelm, Mark Dawson and H. W. McReynolds.

10:00-2:00, Gus Kupka, George Neallis and James R. Gipe; 10:05-2:05, John Baer, jr., Ernie Carlson and Bob Leapley; 10:10-2:10, Gilbert Willett, Lawrence Downey and Mac O'Malley; 10:15-2:15, Pat Axtell, Ted Burrows and George Majloy; 10:20-2:20, Claude Rippy, Bobby Burton and Andy Oliveri; 10:25-2:25, Tom Deorer, jr., Harry Saunders and Harold Bowers; 10:30-2:30, Jerry Hart, Benjamin Campbell and John Downey; 10:35-2:35, Bob Ruane and Henry Peel; 10:40-2:40, George Graham, J. L. Andestad and Ralph Tarbett; 10:45-2:45, Ward F. Parks and James S. Tarbett.

Maryland's junior open, inaugurated to give the non-club members a chance against the recognized stars in the same event, drew a field of 53 starters with Bobby Brownell, district amateur and the Maryland junior champion, Johnny Farrell, the Middle Atlantic junior champ and Otto Greiner, Baltimore Invitation winner top the field.

The event is 18 holes, medal play with winner, runner-up and special age prizes listed. Rolling Road Club, near Baltimore, is the scene of the one-day event. The age limit is all boys who have not yet attained the age of 21. The fee is $1.

9:00 a. m., Tom Sprinkle (20), Tommy Kendrick (18) and Charles Beeler (17); 9:06 a. m., Jack Lowe (11), L. O'Brien (13) and William Strasbaugh (13); 9:12 a. m., Maurice Herling (13), George Taylor (14) and Jack Hebb (14); 9:18 a. m., J. Fielding (17), John Kraus (17) and Julius Andefson (17); 9:24 a. m., John Callahan (17), Paul Stout (17) and Arthur Johnson (16); 9:30 a. m., Jack Reilly (18), Johnny Farrell (18) and Charles Follmer (18); 9:16 a. m., Thomas A. Davies (18), Owen Machin (20) and Charles Goudlin (20); 9:42 a. m., Victor Lancea (15), Walter Engle (15) and Eddie Johnston (15); 9:48 a. m., Vernon Eversam (16), Vernon Sullivan (17) and James Nicholas (16); 9:54 a. m., Gordon Bowersox (18); Melvin Behler (15) and Bobby Reits (15).

10:00 a. m., Otto Greiner (17), Charles Bassler (16) and Bobby Brownell; 10:06 a. m., Nathan Kaufman (19), Basil Wagner, jr., (18) and Buddy Sharkey; 10:12 a. m., Robert Maling (17), Francis Ogden (16) and H. A. Wagner, jr., (15).

10:18 a. m., Robert Goldman (20) Ned Crook and Eugene Remmell (16); 10:24 a. m., Duncan Macrae (15), Charles Engler (15) and Thomas R. Fitzgerald (15); 10:30 a. m., Sherman Scott, Jerry Miller (19) and Dave Maher (16); 10:36 a. m., Dan Hunt, jr., (16), Oliver Clark (16) and Huffer Gray (16); 10:42 a. m., Jackie Gray (15), Travis Houser (12) and Robert Shadle (12).

The State association's popular mixed two-ball event, is expected to draw some 75 post entries to the 26 teams entered through yesterday.

There will be several prizes for teams having low gross and low net. Half of the combined handicap will be allowed. Following the golf a buffet supper and dancing are scheduled.

Play will start at Congressional shortly after noon depending on the post entries. Billy Dettweiler and Miss Mary Jane Lightbown won the event played at Manor last year.

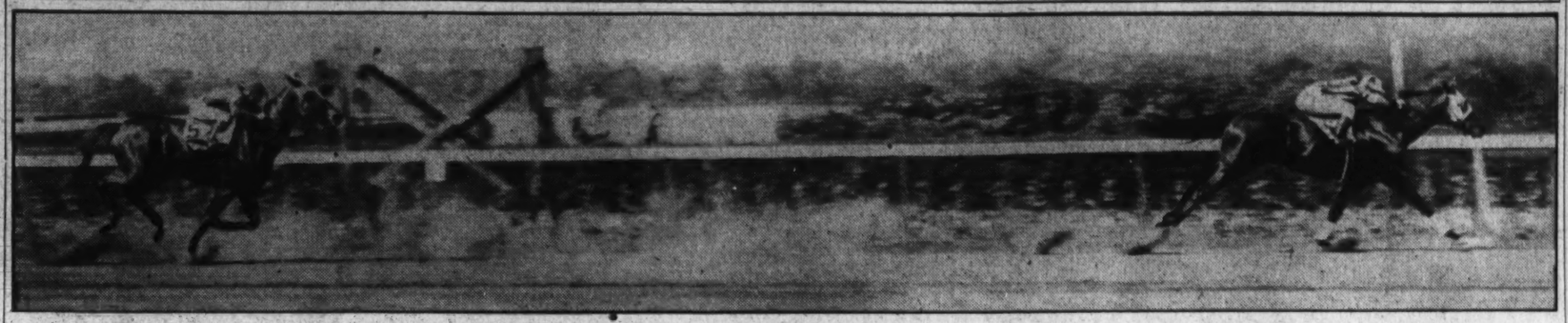
10:30 a. m., Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (B. C. C.) and Jack Dettweiler (Cong.), Helen Dettweiler (Cong.) and T. E. Schluderberg (B. C. C.); 1:15 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leimbach (B. C. C.) and Mrs. Malcolm Marty (B. C. C.) and Jack Fulton (B. C. C.); 1:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Manor) and Mr. and Mrs MacDougal (Manor); 1:35 p. m., Miss Nancy Heidelbach (R. R.) and F. W. Hoffrogee (R. R.) Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cobients, jr., (R.R.); 1:40 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis (R. R.) and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brieley (R. R.); 1:45 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kidd (R. R.) and Marie and George Heidelbach (R. R.); 1:50 p. m., Mrs. Harry Trace (R. F.) and Phil Gumpman (R. F.), Mr. and Mrs. Emery Scott (R. F.); 1:55 p. m., Mrs. P. N. Darrington (R. F.) and Edgar P. Brown (R. F.) and partners.

2:00 p. m., Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.) and K. S. Giles (I. S.), Mrs. K. S. Giles (I. S.) and E. B. Wagner (I. S.); 2:45 p. m., Miss Edith McHenry (Elk.) and B. Warren Corkran (B. C. C.), Mrs. Charles D. Warfield (G. S. V.) and H. P. Gallagher (B. C. C.); 2:50 p. m., Miss Effie Bowes (B. C. C.) and John V. D. Tweedy (Elk.), William D. Lamdin and partner 3:00 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dowdall (Cong.) and Mrs. A. R. Bush and Volney Burnett (I. S.); 3:10 p. m., Herbert W. Soper (R. F.) and partner, Emmet Gary (Hill.) and partner.

National Amateur entries, for the tourney scheduled on Portland, Oreg., August 23-28, close at 5 p. m. Wednesday at the U. S. G. A. offices in New York. The local qualifying rounds will be played at Five Farms July 27.

Dave Davis, who qualified here last year at Columbia as a "floater" and eliminated Roger Peacock in the national event, is again expected to make the Middle Atlantic District his qualifying base. Due to the long trip for the event, no more than three local places are expected to be awarded.

From Discard to Stake Fame With Aneroid, Washington's Own



Aneroid, under a strong grip, winning the Suburban Handicap and $10,950 for Owner Manfuso. William Ziegler, jr.'s Esposa is second. Aneroid's time of 2.01 3/5 was sensational for the mile and a quarter.

A picture study of a picture horse. Aneroid, "perfect gentleman" in action, is worthy of his excellent breeding.

This is the official photo of the Brooklyn Handicap finish with Sea Biscuit (nearest rail) beating Aneroid by lip.

The "big three" behind Aneroid. Left to right—Trainer Dian Kerr, Owner John A. Manfuso and Jockey C. Rosengarten.

Faith and $300 Bring Winner of $45,126 to John Manfuso.

By Walter Haight.

Sh-h-h. Don't look now but there's a "Maryland mob" just over the District line, at Chevy Chase, that has made a big killing—on a race horse. I went out there last night. Old Gang Buster Haight found them. Yes, there was John A. Manfuso, a smiling host, Mrs. Manfuso, a charming matron and little Claudia Manfuso. I didn't round them all up because three other little members of this "mob" are at summer camp.

Claudia, her tiny head alive with curls and her face wreathed with a contagious smile that seems to be the most deadly weapon in the Manfuso household, had scratched one of her toes, probably the one that "cried all the way home." Mrs. Manfuso was examining it but this did not interfere with Claudia's voicing the sentiments of the "mob."

"I like Aneroid. Aneroid daddy's horse. I bet Aneroid—and what do I wirt, daddy?" spoke up Claudia.

This is the "Maryland mob" which a misinformed turfwriter pictured as having wrecked the bookies, cleaned up the country and put over a good thing in a horse race.

If the man who typed those words had got down to figures, studied up on breeding or looked over the record of Aneroid before the Suburban Handicap, he could have seen that Aneroid needed only to run his race to win.

A Sensational Race.

It was a sensational race that Aneroid made the New York pressbox swallow that day at Belmont. Backed down from 18-1 to 10-1 in the betting, Aneroid bounded to the front and reeled off amazing time. Asking little more than guiding from Jockey Charlie Rosengarten, Aneroid sped the first 6 furlongs in 1:11 1-5, time good enough to beat the best at that distance. He went on to a mile in 1.35 4-5, a second off the world record.

At a mile and an eighth, Aneroid was clocked at 1.48 3-5, just two-fifths of a second off the world record. Then, with no competition and his nearest rival five lengths behind, Aneroid completed the mile and a quarter in 2.01 3-5, the third fastest time for that distance in the history of the American turf.

It was just Aneroid, a cast-off from one of the most pretentious turf establishments in the country, cutting another notch in his saddle belt.

But what about this Aneroid? Was the horse that seems destined to be the handicap champion of 1937 always regarded as a great race horse? How did the rather turf obscure Manfuso come into such a horse? Are not those bigtime horses, those champions of champions reserved for the Whitneys, the duPonts and the Vanderbilts?

Just Plain Luck?

Let's go back to a day at the Laurel track. Manfuso, Washington manufacturing chemist, was on his way down to the ticket window to make a killing with a $2-bill. His friend, Trainer Dian Kerr, met him. "John," he said (and to this day Manfuso will tell you that Kerr said a mouthful), "there's going to be a sale of horses at Walnut Hall. Want to look the book over?"

Manfuso took the pamphlet describing the horses, jammed it in his pocket and that evening found it surrounded by losing tickets. He turned the pages and, having a sort of yen for horse breeding, began running over the ancestors of the various horses. On page 8 appeared the name "Aneroid." Manfuso noted that he was by The Porter out of Outburst. He said to himself, "Why I believe I'll bid up to $500 for that youngster."

When Aneroid was led into the ring he looked far from the picture horse he is today. He had a large "splint," or growth, on the inside of one leg. It had been "fired," peppered with a hot iron some two weeks before and the leg was discolored with iodine. But both Trainer Kerr and Owner-to-be Manfuso had faith that Aneroid would grow into a sound horse regardless.

Nice Weather, Eh?

The expert representatives of the biggest stables looked over Aneroid which had been deemed of no great value by some adviser to John Hay Whitney, the owner. They looked over the leg and went on discussing the weather.

A half-hearted "$50" opened the bidding. Kerr, bidding for Manfuso, stepped it up to $100. Then came "$150" from the opposition and Kerr went to $200. A bid of $250 brought "$300" from Kerr. His rival turned away as the auctioneer went into the usual, "Going, going, gone—to this man, $300."

As Kerr and Manfuso looked over Aneroid, Clifton's Agnes, a filly which races now at Charles Town, Marlboro, etc., was led into the ring.

Manfuso admitted last night that he had the half-milers in mind when he finally got Aneroid in a stall. He said he had a mental picture of himself being announced over the loud speaker at Cumberland after Aneroid had won the $500 Inaugural Purse and his accepting the silver plate emblematic of victory.

Turned Down Profit.

Had he so desired, Manfuso could have made a profit of $450 an hour after he purchased the colt. A well-known veterinary met him as he was leaving the auction and offered him $750 for Aneroid. Manfuso did some quick thinking. He reasoned that if Aneroid was worth $750 to someone else, it was just possible that he might be worth more to Manfuso.

"Mobman" Manfuso did not realize for some time that he had a stake horse. Trainer Kerr brought him to the races and Aneroid showed only the part of an ordinary 2-year-old. He eventually won a $2,000 claiming race at a $34.60 mutuel. A trainer, who now operates on the smaller tracks, swears that he was going to "take" Aneroid that day but missed the train to Baltimore.

A winning effort at Thorncliffe was Aneroid's only other accomplishment of note as a 2-year-old. Shortly after that, he bruised his foot and it was while recuperating that a veterinary discovered a flaw in the make-up of the colt. It was found that Aneroid had contracted hoofs on his front legs. This had the same effect on the colt as a pair of tight shoes on a man. It was decided to resort to an old trotting horse remedy. Springs were inserted to spread the heels.

Wins Great Race.

It was the following summer that Manfuso realized that he owned a star in Aneroid. With the contracted hoofs relieved, Aneroid came into his own with a truly great race at Suffolk Downs. Hard held at the end and with an apprentice rider in the saddle, Aneroid stepped a mile and 70 yards in 1:41 2-5, only three-fifths of a second off the world record. Manfuso immediately bought insurance on the colt.

Aneroid followed this race with another sensational win. This time he was opposed by the best sprinters that could be lured to Narragansett Park, Sation, Cycle, Bill Farnsworth, Appealing and others—a field of 17. The group, the largest ever to run in one race in New England, was at the post 22 minutes. When the break came, it was Aneroid on top and Aneroid all the way. The official timer said Aneroid had covered the 6 furlongs in 1:11 2-5, but a private clocker caught him in 1:10 2-5.

Aneroid pulled up a trifle sore after the race and was not asked for speed again until Bowie. Then he turned in a victory, going 6 furlongs in 1:12 2-5, the fastest time of the meeting. That was last November.

During his winter stay over by Middleburg, Va., the spring-in-the-heel treatment was given Aneroid in a more thorough manner.

At the April meeting at Bowie, this year, Aneroid went into a sprint a heavy favorite and, despite being off poorly, he came from behind in the mud to win going away while running easily. At Havre de Grace he trimmed an excellent field in the Harford Handicap at 6 furlongs. Moving over to Pimlico, he repeated in the Baltimore Spring Handicap, another 6-furlong race.

Then came the Dixie Handicap, a defeat, but a lesson to Trainer Kerr and Owner Manfuso.

Jockey Rosengarten was instructed to hold Aneroid under restraint while within striking distance of the pacemakers to the stretch and then put him to a drive and go on to win. Rosengarten followed instructions, but when he turned Aneroid loose, he was bumped by Calumet Dick, the ultimate winner. Before he could recover, Aneroid had been shunted into third position with Finance nosing him out for the place money. Had Aneroid been second, it is probable that Calumet Dick would have been disqualified.

After the race, Rosengarten, who has ridden Aneroid in all his big races, told Kerr that he had a hard time trying to hold Aneroid in check. "I believe this horse can go to the top and stay there," said Charlie. "Why, I was choking him all the way to the stretch."

The Dixie was a distance race and there was much criticism, written and oral of Kerr and Manfuso for "spoiling a good sprinter by trying to make him go a long route."

Trailed By Rosemont.

It was the "Maryland mob" race that followed—the Suburban Handicap in which Aneroid fairly ate up the ground. Rosengerten's instructions this time were to get Aneroid to the top as soon as possible and stay there if he could. He did both and behind him trailed Rosemont, winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap; Memory Book, Esposa and the other greats of the handicap division.

From a gruelling mile and a quarter, Aneroid went into the Carter handicap at seven furlongs and carrying 123 pounds, the heaviest weight assignment of his career to date. Aneroid was eight lengths behind turning for home but won going away. He was clocked in 1:23 3-5, three-fifths of a second off the track record. This time he was trailed by Jay Jay, Sergt. Byrne and the upper-rust of sprintdom.

Then came his most recent race, the Brooklyn Handicap, and as thrilling a stretch battle as Belmont Park has ever witnessed. A dog-eat-dog battle with Seabiscuit. First one and then the other in front in the stretch, Rosengarten hand-riding for all he was worth and Pollard whipping Seabiscuit as if his very life depended upon it. Came a photo finish. The camera failed to get the horse on the wire but it was used in deciding the outcome. The winner was Seabiscuit by not more than the width of a slice of bologna.

Since, Aneroid has been taking a well earned rest. His plans for the immediate future do not include any races at Delaware Park, press agents to the contrary. He may go postward in one of the several stakes for which he is eligible at Saratoga. His present real objective is the $50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs where the Manfuso-Kerr-Rosengarten combination expects him to turn the tables on Seabiscuit. After that, it will be the $25,000 added Narragansett Special.

At Handicappers' Mercy.

If Aneroid is to be the champion, he is to be a running champion, Manfuso said last night. He admits that Aneroid is now at the mercy of the handicappers. He will run Aneroid as long as those who have the say do not pile too much weight on him. Manfuso believes Aneroid, with his stocky build can carry poundage with the best of them, but he does not intend to break down the horse with too much lead.

What about the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap? Well, Manfuso is not counting his horses before they hatch but the turf's largest purse looks good to him and, if luck is with Aneroid, he probably will march postward next winter in the shadow of the Mount Baldy.

Manfuso's eyes sparkled and his thoughts probably rushed ahead to the stud days of Aneroid as he explained the breeding of his star. Aneroid is bred of the same stock as War Admiral, winner of the Preakness and the Derby, but along different lines. If you can follow me, it is thuswise: Aneroid's dam, Outburst, is by Messenger, which is by Fair Play, and Fair Play is the sire of Man O'War which sired War Admiral. Ben Brush is the sire of Sweep which sired The Porter, the stallion of Aneroid, Sweep also sired Brushup, the dam of War Admiral. Thus War Admiral gets the Fair Play blood on his sire's side while Aneroid gets it on his dam's side. War Admiral gets the Ben Brush blood on his dam's side while Aneroid gets it on his sire's side. Aneroid is a three-parts brother to E. B. McLean's one-time star, Toro.

Bred to Run.

But there is no doubt that Aneroid was bred to run. He is a perfect gentleman in his actions. A quiet, obedient horse at the post, Aneroid is also a quick breaker and has never failed to break on top when asked to.

Manfuso is high in the praise of Trainer Kerr, who as an amateur steeplechase rider was the Regan McKinney of his day. Kerr rode over the fences while wearing glasses and, despite his many falls, was not seriously cut by the glasses which broke several times.

Aneroid, the $300 horse that has won more than $45,126, is the "people's horse." Manfuso, Kerr and Jockey Rosengarten have no big betting connections. Twenty dollars is a big bet for any of them. It has been noted by writers that Aneroid always seems "overlayed," or his odds are better than they should be for his record. The answer is that the public is making his price. There are no big commissions coming from the handlers as in the case of many star horses.

A factor in the good odds generally obtained on Aneroid is the bandages on his front legs. Manfuso explained that the horse's long stride caused him to hit his front legs with his hind hoofs and it was found that with bandages this was corrected. The bandages lead the uninformed to believe that he may be unsound in his front legs.

Yes, there's a "Maryland mob" out Chevy Chase way. I ran them down last night.

Just before I left, "Dangerous Dan" Claudia Manfuso came sneaking down the steps barefooted and in pajamas, mind you, and planted a big good night kiss on daddy's cheek.

Sh-h-h. Don't look now but he's the leader of the "mob" that put over the "big killing" with a race horse.

Bred in Clover, but Sold Down River, Colt Lives to Belie Experts' Judgment; Springs in Heels Factor in Success.

From Tee To Green

BY MERRELL WHITTLESEY

Mr. and Mrs. Gus H. Golf Fan, of the Washington links public, have a treat in store for them on Sunday afternoons as Wiffy Cox and professionals from seven other local clubs make their weekly visits with the double exhibition matches at the various courses.

WHITTLESEY.

The boys are really going to put on a show, the group, which at present includes Cox, Roland MacKenzie, George Diffenbaugh, Bob Barnett, Cliff Spencer, Al Treder, Leo Walper and Mel Shorey and will be substituted by the host pro at his club, are all capable of good golf and are well worth the 18-hole trek from 3 to 6 on a Sabbath evening.

It's no secret that the boys are benefiting themselves with this little idea from a business standpoint, but it's also no secret that a lot of good golf can be seen and pointers picked up in addition to rooting for your favorite pro.

With each pro posting a five spot toward the sweepstakes ante and the club boosting it with a little contribution, the man that has a hot round can make it a profitable afternoon as he also picks up a few side bets from his foursome.

They're going to work hard, and to make every stroke count and place an added incentive on the medal play, the low medal average will come in for a sizeable pot when they adjourn the matches around the middle of October.

They'll hole all putts and if you want to see a big shot take nine whacks on an easy par four hole, he'll have to do it or else forfeit his right to sharing in the final medal prize.

The series of matches is an innovation and Whiffy, sponsor of the plan, expects to see it picked up throughout the country within the next few years. The local troupe should gather a local following, and with the co-operation of the host club members a gallery of 1,000 or more would be a token of appreciation by local links fans for an afternoon's profitable entertainment.

Next year if you, you and your club members aid in making this venture a success, the idea will graduate to a scale where the boys will put on a show of how to execute the various shots before the match. They'll rehearse the wholesale lessons several times in a week and a spokesman for the group will explain how they play every shot in the bag.

In the matches played to date, Cox and MacKenzie whipped Spencer and Barnett twice, but how. The first time when Wiffy canned a 40-footer on the last hole at Beaver Dam and last week on the twenty-fourth hole at Kenwood when Barnett and Spencer finally ran out of pars.

Diffenbaugh and Treder won 4 and 3 over Shorey and Walper, but shot a best ball of 65, Diffenbaugh shooting a 70 and Treder a 71. Spencer shot a 70 and Cox 71 in the first match, and all putts were holed.

In Cox the city is fortunate in having one of the country's well liked pros, who has won or placed in virtually every big tourney excepting the Open and P. G. A. He was a former member of the Ryder Cup team. Noted for his wisecracks that enliven his foursome, Wiffy was followed by a gallery of some 2,000 people in one day's play of the recent True Temper Open.

MacKenzie, the Congressional mentor, is another member of an international team, having played on a victorious Walker Cup team with Bobby Jones. Leo Walper, the driving range owner, made several creditable showings on the winter tour that Sam Snead gained stardom on last year.

The other five need no introduction to local golfers as the duration of their respective positions are a tribute to their ability. To insure a new show every week, a committee of newspapermen has been named to arrange the pairings. New faces and new teams will enliven the matches.

The pros are doing their part to sponsor golf; it is up to the golfers, fans, and prospective players to encourage them with their attendance. The Shawnee Open prevents their continuance this week but next week at Manor come on out, even if just for nine holes and bring that fellow whose locker's next to yours.

The Middle-Atlantic Association of Greenskeepers will hold a meeting tomorrow at Congressional, with a flag tournament carded at 1 p. m. and a general discussion following a dinner at 5:30 p. m.

Robert Wrestles Here on Thursday

Yvon Robert, one-time claimant to the heavyweight wrestling championship, will return to the wars at Griffith Stadium next Thursday night against one Reb Russell in a one fall to a finish match.

Robert, one of the better wrestlers, was doing very well with his claims to the title until he stumbled and broke his leg in a match against Cliff Olsen here.

Before becoming a professional grappler, Yvon was an all-round high school and college athlete, excelling in swimming, hockey, baseball, rugby and on the amateur mat.

Tenri DeGlane, a former champion, induced Robert to enter the professional grunting ranks and four years later Yvon had established a definite claim to the championship. He weighs 220 pounds, stands 6 feet 1 and has beaten such as the late Jim Browning, Ed Don George, Joe Savoldi, Dean Detton and Danno O'Mahoney.

Russell has been impressive in two appearances here, whipping Wee Willie Davis and Rudy Dusek.

Once Thought ½-Miler, Trainer Kerr's Charge Heads for Crown.

Crack Milers Renew Feud At New York

Woodruff Challenges San Romani, Cunningham in Labor Games.

New York, July 10 (AP).—Headlined by Johnny Woodruff's invasion of the mile run against the event's specialty men, Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani, the second annual world labor athletic carnival will be held tomorrow, with records possible in almost every competition.

On the lightning-fast track of Randall's Island, the great Negro star from Pittsburgh will get his first major mile test against Cunningham, world record holder at 4:06.7, and San Romani, who beat the Kansas running machine at Princeton and led him in the Nationals at Milwaukee, only to fall.

Possessed of a stride calculated close to 10 feet, the elongated Woodruff was running a 4.19 mile as a schoolboy, but gave it up as a serious goal for the 800 meters, which he won in the 1936 Olympics.

Forest towns, Olympic high hurdle champion from Georgia, is gunning for Allan Tolmick, of Wayne University, double National A. A. U. hurdle titlist, in the 120-yard barrier race. Tolmich handed "Spec" his first defeat in two years at the Milwaukee A. A. U. meet.

Ben Johnson, New York Curb Exchange flyer and triple I. C. 4-A leader, wants to redeem himself against the gigantic L. Perrin Walker, Georgian representing the New York A. C. at 100 yards. It was Walker who whipped the field at Milwaukee, leading Johnson home by a foot. Walker, 6 feet 5 inches tall, has a 9½-foot stride and plenty of what it takes in the century. He won the event last year.

Cornelius Johnson, Olympic high jump champ, and Dave Albritton, of Ohio State, also are slated to wage another thrilling duel. The two tie each other on almost every jump although Johnson won the Olympic title and Albritton gained some revenge by outjumping him at Milwaukee.

Tremendous interest also centered in the pole vault with the Nation's greatest pole men trying to shatter the world record. Bill Sefton, the 14 feet 11 inch performer from the University of Southern California, will face Cornelius Warmerdam, Fresno State runner-up in the Nationals, and George Varoff, of the San Francsico Olympic Club, which may see the first 15 feet pole vault ever made in competition. Varoff holds the accepted world's record of 14 feet 6½ inches.

Motorcycle Race Scheduled Today

The second T. T. race of the season sponsored by the National Capitol Motorcycle Club will be held today at Marlow's Farm. The first race is scheduled to start at 2 p. m. The course is located 6 miles north of Silver Spring on the road to Olney.

There will be 10 events on the program, starting with one-lap time trials to decide starting positions. Then will follow five qualifying heats, of four men in four laps; semi-final A, 10 men, 6 laps; semi-final B, 10 men, 6 laps and the final event, 10 men, 10 laps. A consolation of six laps will close the program.

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4.50-21	6.35
4.75-19	6.70
5.00-19	7.20
5.25-18	8.00
5.25-21	8.80
5.50-17	8.75

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Gehrig, DiMaggio, Walker, P. Waner Ride Crest of Week's Batting Wave

'Iron Lou,' Medwick Keep Batting Leads

Frank Demaree and Gabby Hartnett Break Into National League's First Ten; DiMaggio Cracks Out Five Home Runs in Week.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 10.—Although they're still a long way from over-hauling Muscles Medwick and his big war club, the Chicago Cubs, are making a personal party of the National League hitting race these days.

Frank Demaree and Gabby Harnett are the latest members of the Grimm cast to break into the loop's list of ten leading hitters, thereby giving the Chicagoans four places in the select set, just double the number any other club in the league can boast.

While Medwick was boosting his first-place average from .405 to .409 during the week ended with Friday's games, and Pittsburg's pounding Paul Waner was strengthening his hold on second with .394, each of the four Chicago clouters among the leaders also bettered his position.

Hartnett, having one of his customary good years, took over third place with a .385 mark by passing the minimum at-bat deadline to make the top ten. Billy Herman, the crack second-sacker, climbed from sixth to a tie for fourth with Pittsburgh's Arky Vaughan, each with .361. Herman hit safely 12 times in 28 chances during the week.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. L.	67	264	64	108	83	.409
Weaver, Phila.	3	5	0	2	1	.400
Waner, P., Pitts.	69	279	58	110	77	.394
Hartnett, Chi.	46	143	21	55	32	.385
Herman, W., Chi.	54	237	48	87	28	.367
Vaughan, Pitts.	69	280	43	101	51	.361
Jurges, Chi.	64	216	33	77	41	.357
Whitney, Phila.	62	236	32	84	36	.356
Mize, St. L.	61	230	36	82	50	.356
Hollingsworth, Cin.	21	26	4	9	2	.346
Demaree, Chi.	70	279	48	96	56	.344
Manush, Bklyn.	61	225	32	77	37	.342
Wilson, J., Phila.	3	12	3	4	3	.333
Walters, Phila.	24	60	8	20	6	.333
Turner, Boston	18	29	3	13	2	.333
Padden, Phila.	8	21	3	7	1	.333
Klein, Phila.	51	178	34	59	29	.331
Todd, Phila.	67	255	26	84	39	.329
Martin, J. St. L.	65	244	50	80	35	.328
Brack, Bklyn.	59	220	42	72	23	.327
Jordan, Bos.-Cin.	58	203	29	66	41	.325
Hassett, Bklyn.	49	195	27	63	19	.323
Waner, L., Pitts.	43	170	24	54	16	.318
English, G., Bos.	26	85	11	27	10	.317
Lombardi, Cin.	51	142	17	45	25	.317
O'Dea, Chicago	40	112	15	35	13	.313
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	62	234	34	73	26	.312
Bottarini, Chi.	18	29	3	9	6	.310
Bartell, N. Y.	70	290	48	90	46	.310
Arnovich, Phila.	57	211	26	65	33	.308
Cuccinello, Bos.	70	261	37	80	32	.307
Ripple, N. Y.	57	212	32	65	35	.307
Frey, Chicago	31	69	14	21	7	.304
Camilli, Phila.	48	182	32	55	27	.302
Browne, Phila.	53	186	25	56	20	.301
Phelps, Bklyn.	41	144	17	43	23	.299
Martin, H., Phila.	64	255	45	76	24	.298
Bordagaray, St. L.	45	138	21	41	19	.297
Bryant, Chicago	24	24	9	7	2	.292
Kampouris, Cin.	65	202	28	59	43	.292
Suhr, Pitts.	66	258	42	75	53	.291
Galan, Chicago	70	303	65	88	49	.290
Berger, Bos.-N. Y.	39	135	24	39	30	.289
Padgett, St. L.	47	159	29	46	24	.289
Collins, Chicago	70	299	48	86	52	.288
Scarsella, Cin.	39	77	6	22	7	.286
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	66	221	28	63	31	.285
Mancuso, N. Y.	62	211	24	60	32	.284
Whitehead, N. Y.	70	260	32	73	20	.281
Handley, Pitts.	70	281	37	79	23	.281
Leslie, N. Y.	31	54	4	15	9	.278
Young, P., Pitts.	37	133	15	37	18	.278
Cooney, Bklyn.	42	137	16	38	14	.277
Hafey, Cin.	34	84	11	23	15	.274
Moore, E., Bos.	66	275	37	75	34	.273
Birkofer, Bklyn.	11	11	1	3	1	.273
Goodman, Cin.	66	243	40	66	28	.272
Weintraub, Cin.	49	177	27	48	20	.271
Marty, Chicago	60	208	26	56	29	.269
Gutteridge, St. L.	48	182	33	49	28	.269
Moore, J., Phila.	45	127	17	34	17	.268
Curley, Cin.	55	209	28	56	15	.268
Lucas, Pitts.	21	30	5	8	2	.267
Moore, T., St. L.	36	120	20	32	11	.267
Brown, St. L.	58	188	34	50	20	.266
Hack, Chicago	70	264	41	70	24	.265
Fletcher, Bos.	70	251	27	66	34	.263
Gamns, Boston	62	241	32	63	20	.261
Davis, G., N. Y.	44	69	19	18	7	.261
Jensen, Pitts.	65	289	45	75	22	.260
Martin, S., St. L.	67	258	37	67	28	.260
McCarthy, N. Y.	64	228	27	59	28	.259
Bowman, Pitts.	21	35	1	9	5	.257
Winsett, Bklyn.	56	188	15	48	17	.255
Coffman, N. Y.	19	4	0	1	0	.250
Baker, Bklyn.-N. Y.	12	4	0	1	0	.250
Ott, N. Y.	70	244	36	61	47	.250
Brown, M., Pitts.	17	8	2	2	0	.250
Vander Meer, Cin.	17	16	2	4	0	.250
Norris, Phila.	42	101	13	25	11	.248
DiMaggio, Bos.	61	229	34	58	15	.243
Mungo, Bklyn.	21	58	7	14	7	.241
English, Bklyn.	63	188	22	45	21	.239
Chiozza, N. Y.	70	285	31	68	14	.239
Butcher, Bklyn.	12	21	1	5	0	.238
Hubbell, N. Y.	10	4	2	1	0	.238
Johnson, R., NY-Bo.	20	63	8	15	4	.238
Bucher, Bklyn.	44	118	13	28	10	.237
Dickshot, Pitts.	42	152	22	36	23	.237
Heving, Phila.	42	135	17	32	16	.237
Mayo, Boston	33	73	9	21	11	.236
Warneke, St. L.	17	34	8	8	3	.235
Pitssi'ons, N.Y.-Bos.	10	17	3	4	1	.235

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bryant, Chicago	6	1	.857
Fette, Boston	3	1	.750
Shoun, Chicago	6	2	.750
Smith, A., New York	3	1	.750
Hubbell, New York	11	4	.733
Root, Chicago	8	3	.727
Warneke, St. Louis	10	4	.714
Coffman, New York	2	1	.667
Castleman, New York	8	4	.667
Blanton, Pittsburgh	9	5	.643
Melton, New York	9	5	.643
Dean, J., St. Louis	12	7	.632
Carleton, Chicago	5	3	.625
Lucas, Pittsburgh	5	3	.625
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	5	3	.625
Turner, Boston	5	3	.625
Bowman, Pittsburgh	8	5	.615
Walters, Philadelphia	8	5	.615
Ryba, St. Louis	3	2	.600
Bauers, Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Lee, W., Chicago	9	6	.600
Mungo, Brooklyn	9	7	.563
Hamlin, Brooklyn	6	5	.545
Schumacher, New York	7	7	.500
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.-Bklyn.	4	4	.500
Hollingsworth, Cincinnati	4	4	.500
Haines, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Tobin, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Weir, Boston	1	1	.500
Weaver, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Welland, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Parmelee, Chicago	5	6	.455
Swift, Pittsburgh	5	6	.455
Brandt, Pittsburgh	4	5	.444
French, Chicago	4	5	.444
Grissom, Cincinnati	4	5	.444
Vander Meer, Cincinnati	3	4	.429
Butcher, Brooklyn	3	4	.429
Lanning, Boston	2	3	.400
Johnson, Byl., Philadelphia	2	3	.400
La Master, Philadelphia	7	12	.368
Bush, Boston	5	9	.357
Passeau, Philadelphia	6	12	.333
Davis, R., Cincinnati	3	6	.333
Hallahan, Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Winford, St. Louis	2	4	.333
Hutchinson, Boston	2	4	.333
Jergens, Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Gabler, New York-Boston	1	2	.333
Derringer, Cincinnati	3	7	.300
Gumbert, New York	2	5	.286
MacFayden, Boston	4	11	.267
Henshaw, Brooklyn	2	6	.250
Johnson, S., St. Louis	1	3	.250
Castor, Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Nelson, Philadelphia	2	5	.286
Appleton, Washington	3	8	.271
Hoszett, St. Louis	3	9	.266
Knott, St. Louis	3	10	.231
Thomas, Philadelphia	2	8	.200
Rigney, Chicago	1	4	.200
Brown, Cleveland	1	4	.200
Broaca, New York	1	4	.200
Ostermueller, Boston	1	4	.200

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Chicago	70	2478	400	733	375	37	.296
Pittsburgh	69	2469	331	720	309	17	.292
St. Louis	68	2312	371	654	343	38	.284
Philadelphia	70	2434	336	660	303	35	.271
New York	70	2365	319	640	291	17	.268
Brooklyn	67	2252	263	597	242	32	.265
Cincinnati	68	2280	275	575	258	26	.253
Boston	70	2409	272	604	243	17	.251

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	P. O.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	70	1893	838	66	69	.976
Boston	70	1860	872	73	52	.974
New York	70	1850	850	80	67	.972
Philadelphia	70	1834	840	79	75	.972
Cincinnati	68	1768	811	74	57	.972
St. Louis	68	1766	853	71	46	.972
Pittsburgh	69	1846	788	89	53	.967
Brooklyn	67	1780	757	88	41	.966

Triple play—Pittsburgh.

Langley Show Continued.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley, Va., July 10.—The Independence Day celebration of July 4 will be continued today. By request, the part that was prevented by rain will be run as scheduled. Events included a sea horse race, bridle-path ethics, general horsemanship demonstration, tournament, sulky race and a running race.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 10.—Two of the New York Yankees' brightest stars, beteran Lou Gehrig and Young Joe DiMaggio, rode the crest of a wave of heavy hitting in the American League during the past week.

Gehrig, according to official figures, which include games of Friday, held the league leadership with an average of .378, representing a gain of 8 points over his mark of the previous seven days. The brilliant DiMaggio, in addition to crashing out five home runs during the week, bludgeoned his way from a spot outside the circuit's "first ten" to third place, with a mark of .359.

Gerald Walker, the Detroit outfielder, boosted himself from third to second place by picking up five points which gave him a mark of .360, while Cecil Travis, the Washington infielder, added four points to a .355 average. Charlie Gehringer, the Detroit keystone artist, held his average even during the week, his mark of .353 giving him a tie for fifth place with Sammy West, of St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Walker, G., Det.	64	267	45	96	62	.360
DiMaggio, J., N. Y.	62	262	65	94	74	.350
West, St. L.	58	215	37	77	29	.358
Travis, Wash.	46	169	25	60	18	.355
Gehringer, Det.	57	221	49	78	34	.353
Radcliff, Chi.	61	249	50	87	26	.349
Hornsby, St. L.	19	55	7	19	11	.345
Selkirk, N. Y.	54	195	40	67	55	.344
Gehrig, N. Y.	70	245	59	84	54	.341
Campbell, Cleve.	46	141	28	48	22	.340
Bridges, Det.	15	47	6	16	5	.340
Greenberg, Det.	68	253	65	85	75	.336
Cronin, Wash.	2	3	0	1	1	.333
Ostermueller, Bos.	15	18	2	6	3	.333
Cronin, Bos.	63	246	49	82	55	.333
Feller, Cleve.	4	3	0	1	1	.333
Olson, Boston	4	6	0	2	0	.333
Kreevich, Chi.	61	242	38	80	38	.331
Stone, Wash.	61	231	37	76	42	.331
Allen, E., St. L.	69	289	40	95	51	.329
McNair, Boston	53	189	23	62	33	.328
Smith, Phila.	19	28	3	9	1	.321
Vosmik, St. L.	56	240	33	76	47	.317
Averill, Cleve.	64	254	45	79	42	.314
Ferrell, W., Bo-Was.	34	61	9	19	14	.311
Solters, Cleve.	60	226	30	70	43	.310
Appling, Chi.	70	268	44	83	35	.310
Bonura, Chi.	71	284	51	88	67	.310
Moses, Phila.	66	258	38	80	53	.309
Lary, Cleve.	64	276	52	85	28	.308
Hayworth, Det.	10	26	3	8	3	.308
Cochrane, Det.	27	98	27	30	12	.306
Dickey, N. Y.	65	255	39	78	65	.306
Lawson, Det.	18	18	6	5	4	.278
Walker, F., Chi.	70	273	55	83	47	.304
Clift, St. L.	67	252	35	76	53	.302
Pytlak, Cleve.	56	183	27	55	22	.301
Higgins, Bos.	65	246	42	74	41	.301
Makosky, N. Y.	14	10	2	3	1	.300
Brown, Chi.	30	10	0	3	1	.300
Berg, Boston	14	47	5	14	8	.298
Fox, Detroit	61	245	35	73	30	.298
Cramer, Bos.	54	229	36	68	16	.297
Weaver, Wash.	14	37	5	11	5	.297
Huffman, St. L.	13	13	1	3	1	.292
Davis, H., St. L.	60	226	47	66	13	.292
Kuhel, Wash.	68	280	37	81	32	.289
Rolfe, N. Y.	68	291	61	84	21	.289
Chapman, W.-Bos.	60	230	47	66	26	.287
Sewell, Chicago	59	196	24	56	50	.286
Owen, M., Det.	32	105	10	30	11	.286
Hale, Cleve.	63	230	31	65	35	.283
Lewis, Wash.	68	300	48	85	29	.283
Hughes, Cleve.	58	202	35	57	30	.282
Mills, Boston	51	220	35	62	26	.282
Carey, St. L.	55	203	26	57	14	.281
Trosky, Cleve.	64	262	43	74	52	.282
Almada, Wash.	50	186	29	52	13	.280
Werber, Phila.	42	159	20	44	23	.277
Hunter, Wash.	37	102	10	28	12	.275
Myer, Wash.	47	200	24	55	29	.275
Marcum, Bos.	22	40	6	11	0	.275
Millies, Wash.	24	66	6	18	11	.273
Thomas, Phila.	13	11	2	3	1	.273
Rosenthal, Chi.	27	66	15	18	8	.273
Andrews, Cleve.	13	11	0	3	1	.273
Johnson, R., Phila.	55	191	34	52	36	.272
Simmons, Wash.	50	203	28	55	36	.271
Ferrell, R., Bo-Was.	41	141	17	38	14	.270
Heinch, N. Y.	32	112	23	30	19	.268
Sington, Wash.	25	97	12	26	18	.268
Powell, N. Y.	27	101	17	27	11	.267
Poffenberger, Det.	6	15	0	4	1	.267
Rothrock, Phila.	54	176	19	47	17	.266
Bloodworth, Det.	66	261	42	69	33	.264
Hayes, W., Phila.	34	114	14	29	19	.264
Lipscomb, St. L.	64	194	25	51	35	.263
Knickbocker, St. L.	67	272	36	71	30	.261
Peters, Phila.	43	131	13	34	12	.260
Foxx, Boston	61	235	42	61	61	.260
Crosetti, N. Y.	60	246	49	64	20	.260
Dean, L., Phila.	56	198	23	51	21	.258
Hoag, N. Y.	43	130	13	33	11	.254
Steinbacher, Chi.	18	63	13	16	5	.254
Ambler, Phila.	28	95	3	24	9	.253
Finney, Phila.	41	182	26	46	8	.253
Lazzeri, N. Y.	65	255	31	59	34	.251
Hill, Wash.	31	76	24	19	13	.250
Cohen, Wash.	11	4	1	1	0	.250
Shea, Chicago	12	36	5	9	1	.250
Doerr, Boston	33	116	15	29	28	.250
Haas, Chicago	10	8	1	2	0	.250
Hayes, F., Chicago	70	273	29	68	52	.249
Desautels, Bos.	37	117	13	29	10	.248
Kromer, Cleve.	19	41	4	10	7	.244
Heath, St. L.	24	74	7	18	10	.243
Sullivan, Cleve.	33	54	9	13	9	.241
Dallesandro, Bos.	25	62	9	15	8	.242
Newsome, Phila.	63	232	28	56	15	.241

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pearson, New York	4	0	1.000
Allen, J., Cleveland	4	0	1.000
McKain, Boston	3	0	1.000
Weiland, Det.	1	0	1.000
Hatter, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Wyatt, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Lawson, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Ruffing, New York	9	2	.818
Bridges, Detroit	9	3	.750
Hudlin, Cleveland	8	3	.727
Stratton, Chicago	8	3	.727
Dietrich, Chicago	8	3	.727
Weaver, Washington	7	3	.714
Whitehill, Cleveland	6	3	.700
Grove, Boston	8	4	.667
Heving, Cleveland	4	2	.667
Makosky, New York	2	1	.667
Gill, Detroit	2	1	.667
Cain, Chicago	2	1	.667
Malone, New York	2	1	.667
Marcum, Boston	7	4	.636
Wilson, J., Boston	7	4	.636
Gomez, New York	10	6	.625
Hadley, New York	5	3	.625
Chandler, New York	5	3	.625
Lee, Chicago	5	3	.625
Lyons, Chicago	6	4	.600
Poffenberger, Detroit	3	2	.600
Coffman, Boston	3	2	.600
Kennedy, Chicago	3	2	.600
Newsom, Wash.-Boston	7	5	.583
Whitehead, Chicago	4	3	.571
DeShong, Washington	8	7	.533
Auker, Detroit	8	8	.500
Harder, Cleveland	5	5	.500
Blake, St. Louis	2	2	.500
Linke, Washington	1	1	.500
Brown, C., Chicago	1	1	.500
Keller, Philadelphia	8	9	.471
Ferrell, Boston-Wash.	7	8	.467
Walkup, St. Louis	5	6	.455
Murphy, New York	5	6	.455
Hildebrand, St. Louis	5	6	.455
Wafers, Boston	5	6	.455
Fischer, Cleve.-Wash.	4	5	.444
Wade, Detroit	3	4	.429
Ross, Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Andrews, Cleveland	2	3	.400
Gross, New York	2	3	.400
Spanish Babe, New York	2	3	.400
Whopper, Gold Flag, Sir Jim James also ran. Time, 1:36 1-5.			

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Cohen, Wash. ..... 11 4 1 1 0 .250
Shea, Chicago ..... 12 36 5 9 1 .250
Doerr, Boston ..... 33 116 15 29 28 .250
Haas, Chicago ..... 10 8 1 2 0 .250
Hayes, F., Chicago ..... 70 273 29 68 52 .249
Desautels, Bos. ..... 37 117 13 29 10 .248
Kromer, Cleve. ..... 19 41 4 10 7 .244
Heath, St. L. ..... 24 74 7 18 10 .243
Sullivan, Cleve. ..... 33 54 9 13 9 .241
Dallesandro, Bos. ..... 25 62 9 15 8 .242
Newsome, Phila. ..... 63 232 28 56 15 .241

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Hatter, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Wyatt, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Lawson, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Ruffing, New York	9	2	.818
Bridges, Detroit	9	3	.750
Hudlin, Cleveland	8	3	.727
Stratton, Chicago	8	3	.727
Dietrich, Chicago	8	3	.727
Weaver, Washington	7	3	.714
Whitehill, Cleveland	6	3	.700
Grove, Boston	8	4	.667
Heving, Cleveland	4	2	.667
Makosky, New York	2	1	.667
Gill, Detroit	2	1	.667
Cain, Chicago	2	1	.667
Malone, New York	2	1	.667
Marcum, Boston	7	4	.636
Wilson, J., Boston	7	4	.636
Gomez, New York	10	6	.625
Hadley, New York	5	3	.625
Chandler, New York	5	3	.625
Lee, Chicago	5	3	.625
Lyons, Chicago	6	4	.600
Poffenberger, Detroit	3	2	.600
Coffman, Boston	3	2	.600
Kennedy, Chicago	3	2	.600
Newsom, Wash.-Boston	7	5	.583
Whitehead, Chicago	4	3	.571
DeShong, Washington	8	7	.533
Auker, Detroit	8	8	.500
Harder, Cleveland	5	5	.500
Blake, St. Louis	2	2	.500
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Murphy, New York	5	6	.455
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Wyatt, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Lawson, Detroit	1	0	1.000

Blues Still Running at Ocean City; Shadyside Rockfish Are Cautious

Local Party Lands Large WhiteMarlin

Hardheads, Weaks Being Caught in Numbers at Gloucester Point, Va.

By Bill Ackerman.

That bunch of fishermen, who during working hours attend to the business of the Super Concrete Corporation in Georgetown, are having a hard time these days to keep their minds on what it takes to let them go fishing, for on Thursday two of them, E. S. Simpson and John Redd, with Henry Marshall as a guest, journeyed down to Ocean City, Md., to fish for the famous Jack Spot with Capt. Crawford Savage on his Hilda.

Leaving the dock at 7 in the morning for the long run, it was exactly noon when John Redd got his first strike. Due to the hook being set far back in the side of his mouth, it was two hours later before the ninety-two pound white marlin was boated.

Marshall and Simpson both had savage strikes, both of which were missed before the latter hooked on to an eighty pounder that required an even hour to land.

Blues Still Running.

Ocean City continues to be the one bright place for bluefishing. The catches all last week were running from eighty to nearly twice that to the boat. One Washington party, Charles Harnish, N. Gamon and Joseph F. Hughes, caught 140. Not quite so large as they have been, but well worth going after.

These scrappy finsters have stopped biting all down the Virginia shore despite the fact that they started off in fine shape this season and at this time should be going good. There are plenty of them on the Middles but they seem to have not the slightest inclination to bite. We haven't even had the early catches of a few in late May and early June to let everyone know they were there, so that the fishermen might sweat and stew until late August, when they usually start taking the lures in the fashion that brings joy to the hearts of even old hardened anglers.

Plenty of Weaks.

The best report that we can get from Capt. T. S. Clopton from Gloucester Point, Va., is plenty of hardheads and some weakfish. Blues haven't been striking there for the last three weeks.

Capt. Bob Lee at Shadyside is having a tough time of it with that shoal of rock. His boats are following it almost continuously. Some days they will strike and then there are others that although they rise in fine shape, the lures have no fascination whatsoever for them. On good days the catches run from twenty to fifty and they are usually caught early in the morning. Don't forget to take a good assortment.

Picking up the trip of the Joann where we left her back of Millers Wharf, far up Smiths Creek, to recuperate from a squally evening spend under Piney Point the Fourth was spent sleeping, catching a few tiny hardheads and spot against the inability to pick a dozen or so of soft crabs, not for bait but to grace the table, and watching the squalls that come from every direction throughout the day.

It was not until late afternoon that the crabs arrived, by way of a wet and bedraggled darky sculling a skiff that matched its decrepit owner in every way, and then there were only five of them. Short fare indeed for four hungry wayfarers. Nothing to do but dig down in the lazarette for the old standby—beans.

Up at 5 o'Clock.

At 5 in the morning, with the hope that the sun would burn through the heavy haze that blanketed us from every quarter, Joann eased out the placid waters of the creek in company with a small cruiser with a jovial crew of five, and a small glassed-in boat that appeared of the vintage 1900, and headed for the Potomac bell buoy, 14 miles below. The slight tailwind and two-knot tide aiding, rounded the "bell" in 50 minutes flat, but how different running through the rip on the bay side and heading into that same tide.

With Point No Point Light under the stern, and the weather so heavy again, it was decided to run on up to Cedar Point and stay at Solomons instead of making a short visit with our old friends in St. Jeromes Creek.

At Cedar Point the little cruiser headed on up the bay while the old-timer took to the west side of the Patuxent and was lost to us as a traveling companion.

Subject Debated.

The subject—to fish, or not to fish—was thoroughly debated before deciding on going in to Lore's dock and get bonafide information on the exact location where they were biting best.

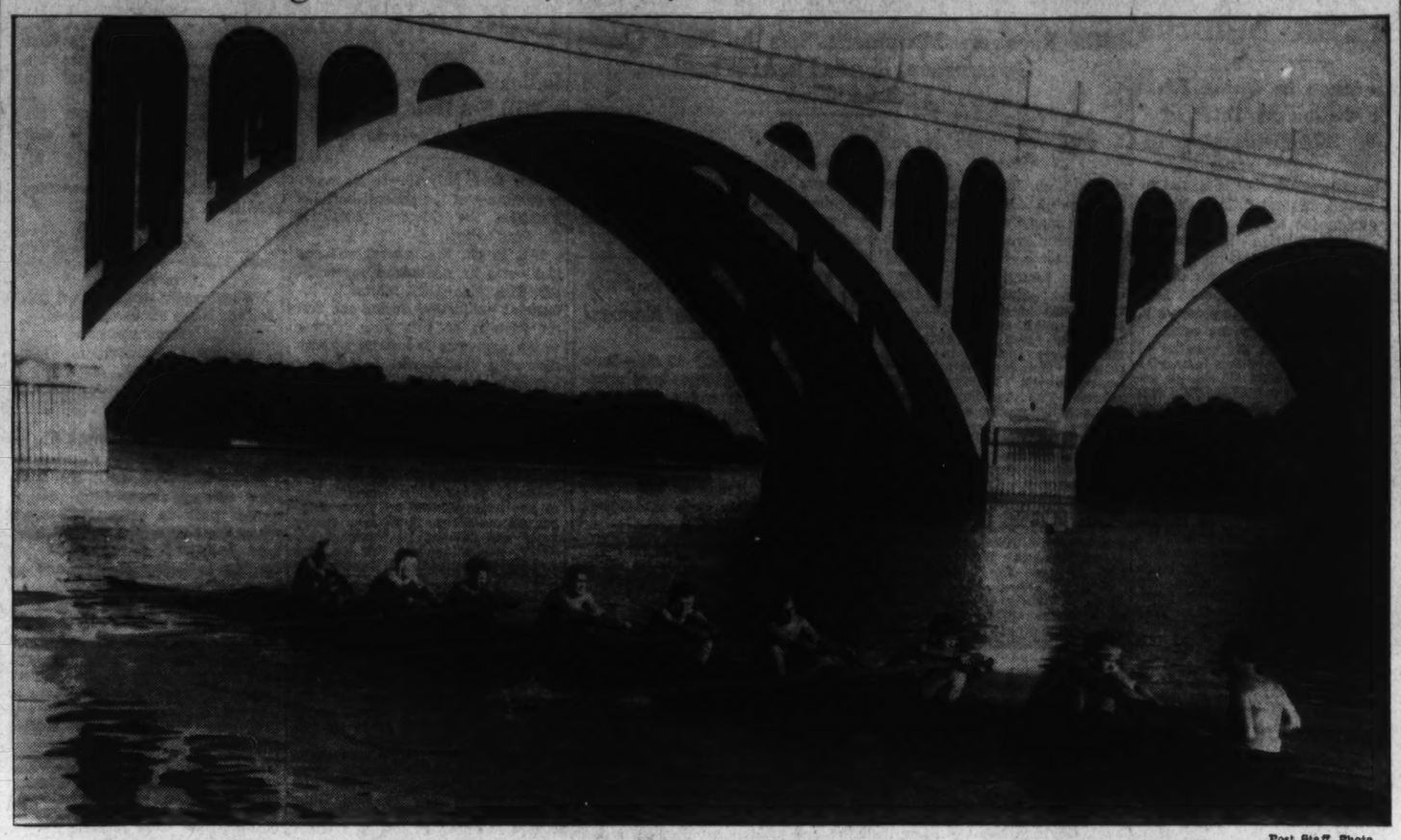
That finished the fishing for the day and it was put back for the evening, for chewing the fat with this captain and that, it was time for chow. With that over, Commodore Joe Lore (that is his rating now. He is commodore of the newly organized and sanctioned Solomons Island Yacht Club) with Mrs. Lore came down and showed us a Solomons that with all our visits we have never seen.

Watching the boats come in with the catches is a lot of fun, but it is also hard on the rest, so at midnight it was given the go-by and all hands turned to for a little shut-eye, that while seemingly so easy to get, is the thing that you get the least of.

Jules Huot Annexes General Brock Open

Fonthill, Ontario, July 10 (AP).—Jules Huot, 130-pound Quebec professional, won the $4,000 Gen. Brock Open golf tournament today from a brilliant field of Canadian and United States golfers. Huot had a 72-hole score of 280, even par and five strokes under the previous tournament record. Huot smashed the course record with a 66 on his third round this morning to take the lead.

Pulling for the Shore, Sailor, in Potomac Boat Club Fashion



Post Staff Photo.

The senior "eight" of the P. B. C. pictured preparing for the Middle States Regatta. Bow to stern—George Hernan, president of club; James Burch, sr.; James Burch, jr.; Bob Duncan, Paul Lanigan, Michael Poluhoff, Bill Martin, Capt. Dave Knox, Jerry Lawler, coxswain.

The Skipper's Log

By Dan Craig.

Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger was definitely selected as the defender for the America's Cup last week, which surprised exactly no one, although the actual trials for the selection had for the most part yet to be sailed.

From the beginning of the preliminary trials it seemed to be all Ranger. Gerard Lambert's Yankee has been badly outclassed in the latest trials by both Ranger and Chandler Hovey's Rainbow. The smaller fore triangle and single jib so far has not proved much advantage to the Boston boat, although with a fine assortment of light canvas she has always been fast before the wind.

Wind 15 Miles.

Never during the preliminary or actual trials has the wind exceeded 15 miles, and usually it was less than that, varying between seven and ten miles. But it was a fair average of summer airs and proved definitely the superiority of Ranger and Rainbow with their big "quad" overlapping jibs over Yankee's new rig.

This year the actual America's Cup Series will begin off Newport July 31, more than a month earlier than usual, in order that the big class "J" yachts may take part in the New York Yacht Club cruise August 16-24, and sail "race week" off the Eastern Yacht Club off Marblehead August 28-September 2.

Regattas for local yachtsmen this week-end are by now ancient history.

The Star-Spangled Banner Regatta at Maryland Yacht Club, in Baltimore, which ends a two-day program today, featured the week-end program. Six Washington comets and almost the entire West River fleet are competing. It would be almost safe to say D. Verner Smythe's Sassy Too won in the comet class yesterday afternoon and Osborn Owing's Vanitie took the 20-foot "free-for-all," but we'll refrain.

First Regatta.

The Washington Canoe Club held its first regatta at home yesterday, playing host to the Cacawa Canoe Club, of Tacony, Pa., and the Philadelphia Canoe Club.

Crews from the Potomac Boat Club are out on the river daily training for the Middle States Regatta at Baltimore, September 5. Potomac is daily expecting a challenge from the Old Dominion Boat Club in Alexandria, and members are mumbling that the Old Dominion oarsmen are afeared of them this year. Hum!

George Shorb, ranking canoeist at the club, is organizing a canoe team to compete against the Alexandria club in the two annual challenge regattas. Old Dominion challenges first and Potomac follows, usually the first week after Labor Day.

Big annual regattas on the bay looked forward to by local yachtsmen are rounding out their programs. The Chester River Yacht and Country Club announces its annual affair will be held July 30 and 31. Friday, July 30, will be entirely devoted to sailing events with races scheduled for: Sail boats over 20 feet, 20 feet and under skipjacks, barnegats, comets, dusters, moths, snipes, albatrosses, frost bite dinghys, scrappy cats and the famous Chesapeake log-sailing canoes. In the "free-for-all" divisions 20 feet and over, 20 feet and under, boys' and girls' under 15 years, and sailboats 15 feet and under are included.

Outboard Races.

On Saturday, the thirty-first, outboard, 225, 135 and 91 cubic inch hydros, and free-for-all runabouts will race under rules and regulations of the American Power Boat Association.

The largest and most important regatta on the yachtsmen's calendar is the "St. Mikes," or Miles River-St. Michaels meet. One of the biggest rendezvous on the bay for yachts and yachtsmen of all types and breed, this regatta schedules events for almost every class of boat that sails or is driven by power. Chesapeake log canoes will be on the program and total entries call for 172 events.

Next week-end the Havre de Grace Yacht Club will hold its annual regatta on the Susquehanna River. All types of speedboats, outboards and classes for small sailboats in addition to swimming races and the Susquehanna Bushwhack rowing race for single sculls combine for a total schedule of 24 events.

Pewee League.

Merrick.	AB	H	R	No. 4.	AB	H	R
Rudden,2b...	2	1	2	Coakley,cf....	3	0	0
McLaughlin,c	3	1	1	Shaefer,1b....	4	1	1
Cohen,3b....	4	1	1	Laycock,lf....	3	1	2
Simmons,lf..	4	4	2	Crigley,p	4	1	1
Lewis,cf.....	4	2	1	Hooper,2b....	2	2	1
Toombs,p....	4	1	1	G'sworth,c,rf.	4	2	2
Leib,1b.....	2	0	1	Lynch,3b.....	2	0	0
Galiano,ss...	0	0	0	Wilkins,c.....	0	0	0
O'Donovan,ss	1	0	1	Dechard,rf...	1	0	0
Bennett,rf...	1	0	0	W.Shaefer,ss.	3	0	0
Pickett,rf....	4	1	0				
Totals....	28	11	10	Totals.....	26	7	7

Merrick ..... 2 4 1 2 1 0—10
No. 4 ..... 3 0 1 3 0 0— 7

Runs—Rudden (2), McLaughlin, Cohen, Simmons (2), Lewis, Toombs, Leib, O'Donovan, Shaefer, Laycock (2), Crigley, Hooper, Goldsworth. Errors—Simmons, Cohen, Lynch. Two-base hit—Goldsworth. Three-base hits—Simmons (3).

Merrick.	AB	H	R	Wash. Flour.	AB	H	R
Draheim,c...	2	0	0	Stansbury,3b.	4	0	0
Brogan,c....	3	0	0	Wrenn,2b....	5	1	1
Jarboe,ss...	3	0	0	Alex'der,ss,p..	4	1	3
Thomas,cf...	0	0	0	A.Bell,c.....	3	2	0
Wehausen,cf.	3	1	1	Austin,cf.....	3	0	0
Moran,lf.....	0	0	0	Amouri,1b....	4	0	0
Malatesta,lf..	3	0	0	Kirchner,lf...	2	0	1
Earhardt,p...	3	2	2	Greene,rf.....	4	1	0
VanVrhis,1b.	2	0	2	Lewis,p,ss....	3	0	0
Keagy,3b....	4	3	1				
McKenna,rf..	2	0	0	Totals.....	32	5	5
Snoddy,rf....	2	0	0				
Raines,2b....	2	1	0				
Delinger,2b..	1	0	0				
Swope,2b	1	0	0				
Totals....	30	7	6				

Wash. Flour ..... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0—5
Merrick ..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Wehausen, Erhardt (2), Van Voorhis (2), Keagy, Wrenn, Alexander (3). Errors—Jarboe, Wehausen, Amouri, Kirchner. Two-base hits—Greenne, A. Bell, Keagy (2). Three-base hit—Wehausen. Home run—Earhardt.

Columbia League.

Deoudes	AB	R	H	O	City Bak.	AB	R	H	O
Wicklein,2b	4	1	2	2	Moore,c....	3	0	1	4
J.R'son,cf	4	1	1	4	Placos,2b..	3	1	2	2
Perlo,c....	4	0	2	4	Gr'tham,p	3	0	0	6
Thrift,3b..	4	1	2	3	Jones,lf....	3	0	1	3
B.R'son,ss	4	2	2	4	Magee,1b ..	3	1	1	2
Smith,lf..	4	1	1	0	McC'thy,ss.	3	0	1	2
Lewis,1b..	3	0	0	2	H'dorn,3b..	3	0	2	2
B'land,rf..	3	1	0	0	Hoffman,cf	3	0	0	3
B'elder,p..	3	0	1	2	Sam'ton,rf	3	0	1	2
O'Brien,p.	0	0	0	3					
Totals..	33	7	11	24	Totals..	27	2	9	26

Deoudes ..... 1 0 0 0 0 6—7
City Baking ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0—2

Errors—Bayland, Wicklein, Hasedon. McCarthy (2). Two-base hits—Wicklein, Thrift and Samperton.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

For part of three winter months I am forced to live in New York City. My study is at the front of our Riverside drive apartment. I waste much of my work time watching the daily exercising of neighborhood dogs. Glumly, on a leash a Great Dane or a police dog or a collie or a bird dog plods along.

It is then that I remember the 40 acres of lawn and meadow with woodland and hillslope at Sunnybank, where my own collies romp and gallop wildly, and the miles of forest and mountains behind Sunnybank, where they take their long daily rambles with me. Five minutes of tearingly rapid running, up and down hill, are worth more to them than would be three miles of solemn pacing along the pavements at the end of a leash. My dogs exercise every muscle and sinew in their active bodies. They could not do that during a dull promenade on a sidewalk.

City dwellers are shortening their big dogs' lives and wrecking their systems by the false form of life they compel them to lead.

I have written something of this before. I intend to write more about it from time to time. It is a theme that calls for much repetition.

Don't keep a big dog in a big city. I would sooner shoot one of my own collies than to bring him here to town from the miles of freedom he enjoys at home. Think it over.

You have seen him trotting along. Or you have seen him drop in at your kitchen door for a handout. He has even elected himself, temporarily, a member of your family. Then, presently, he wanders once more.

He is the "foot-loose dog," not the hapless strayed animal who has lost his master in a crowd or whom fate has tossed into the cold world far from the home he longs for and cannot find. No. He is not an object of pity, this foot-loose dog. At least, not until some car kills him or some dog-catcher gathers him in, one of these two climaxes being his usual fate, in course of time, just as the workhouse and the potter's field are the ultimate destinations of the human tramp.

Certain dogs are born to wander, no matter how happy their homes. They are born runaways. Once in a while a smooth-coated fox terrier is one of these. Not always, yet sometimes. The foot-loose trait, though, is not confined exclusively to any one breed. And I don't know of any certain cure for the habit. I have been asked about it by many of you. All I can say is that there are humans who are born tramps; and certain dogs who have the same incessant itch to wander.

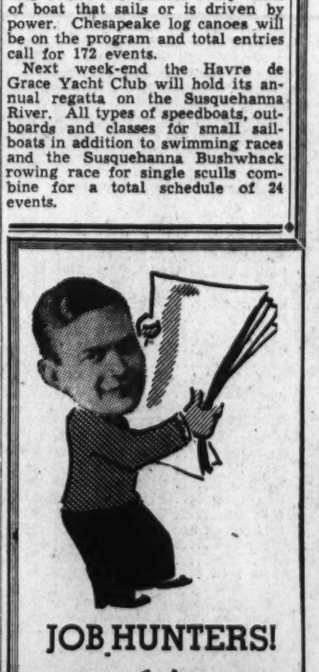
Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Irish terriers and English bulldogs; reasonable prices. J. Wirt Murphy, 506 Harrison st., Lynchburg, Va.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES from generations of houses pets. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville pike, 8½ miles from signal light in Silver Spring.

PERSIAN kittens, thoroughbred beauties; reasonable to those giving good home. Call GEorgia 6406.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS—For sale. Call NOrth 2525.



JOB HUNTERS!

ONLY ½ PRICE FOR "SITUATIONS WANTED" ADS IN THE POST

Why trudge the streets looking for a job when you can reach 100,000 families through a small ad in The Post and tell them the kind of work you do. "Situations Wanted" ads are only one-half of the regular want ad rate—or 27 cents for a 3-line ad.

"It didn't take Tom long to sell his home and farm"

Hundreds have sold their farms and homes QUICKLY . . . through Post Want Ads. If you are looking for a farm, consult Post Want Ads which carry the listings of the leading farm brokers. If you have a farm for sale, consult one of these brokers or call or write The Post for information on how to sell your farm. No obligation at all.

Sweeney Victor.

Gleneagles, Scotland, July 10 (U.P.). Robert Sweeney, American now living in London who recently won the British Amateur golf title, captured the "Silver Tassie" 36-hole competition today with a record-breaking 66 over the Queens course and a 74 over the Kings course for a total of 140.

Sells Rooming House 1st Day Ad Appears in Post

ROOMING HOUSE BUY.
$100 DOWN PAYMENT.
17th at P st. nw. 9 rooms, 2½ baths. $75 rent. Lease. Refrigerator. Very best of furniture. Total price, $550. Will sell today.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217 NA. 3384

For any type of business, Edwin L. Ellis uses the Business Opportunities column of The Post. And he gets QUICK RESULTS. The above ad appeared in last Wednesday's Post and before the day was over, a Post reader bought the house.

For greater purchasing power per advertising dollar, use the Business Opportunities column of The Post. The Post Ad-taker will be glad to help you phrase an effective ad. Call

NAtional 4200

Home-Hunters!

YOU DON'T NEED A MAGNIFYING GLASS TO FIND A GOOD HOME

You can cross the threshold to a finer home through Post Want Ads. Thousands have found just the home they wanted through these small ads which are the "bulletin board" of Washington's foremost realtors, brokers and builders. In addition, you will find many homes offered by private individuals. With terms for buying a home easier, and with prices at attractive levels, start looking for a home of your own. Glance through the Post Want Ads and see the opportunities now available.

Turn To The Houses For Sale Columns in Today's Post Want Ads—Now!

June Business In Washington 5% Above May

National Average Yields Only 1 Per Cent to Strike Troubles.

Business in Washington at the end of June had shown a increase of 5 per cent over May, according to the monthly survey of 147 trading areas of the United States, conducted by the research department of Brooke, Smith, French & Dorrance, of New York.

Resisting successfully the pressure of strikes in industrial areas, business activity showed only 1 per cent decline in June, bringing the index of national business to 4 per cent below normal at the close of the month. The 4 per cent below normal mark arrived at during June compares with 3 per cent below normal during May and 14 per cent below normal during June, last year.

"The national business picture shows continued strength," the survey report states. "Trading centers in oil producing regions made noteworthy gains over May, as did also the lumber areas of the South and West."

Of the 147 trading areas, the report states that 66 registered gains and 63 losses. In 18 areas business conditions remained at the same level as in May. Of the 66 which showed better conditions, 16 gained 4 per cent or more over the previous month. There are now 56 areas where conditions are either normal or above normal.

Local Produce

Eggs.

Market full steady at unchanged prices. Current receipts, 20@21; hennery whites, 22@23. Government-graded and dated white eggs: U. S. Extras, large, 29; U. S. Extras, mediums, 24½; U. S. Standards, large, 24½.

Live Poultry.

Market about steady, with prices.. nominal. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@17; a few at 18; No. 2s, 13; Leghorns, 12@14; No. 2s, 10; roosters, 10. Chickens: Crosses, 20@21; Rocks, Virginia, 20@21; Leghorns, 2 lbs., 18; less than 2 lbs., 16. Turkeys, Old Hens, 16@17; Old Toms, 13@14.

Fruit.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.25.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.00@5.50, as to grade and size.

CANTALOUPS—Western stock: Supplies moderate; demand good; market steady. California, Salmon Meats, jumbos, 27s, 3.00; 36s, 3.25@3.50; 45s, 3.50@4.00; mostly 3.75. Southern stock: Supplies liberal; demand light; market steady. Truck receipts liberal. North and South Carolina, Salmon Meats, 2-3 crates, all sizes, 50@1.00. North Carolina, Salmon Meats, bushel baskets, 85@1.00.

HONEYDEWS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market about steady. California, jumbo crates, 8s and 9s, 1.75; standard crates, 12s, 1.75@2.00.

BLACKBERRIES AND RASPBERRIES—Supplies insufficient to quote.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.00@7.50; No. 2, 6.50@7.00, as to size.

LIMES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 2.50@3.00; ¼ boxes, 1.00@1.50.

PEACHES—Supplies light; demand light; market about steady. North Carolina, ½ bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, 50@75; 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25. South Carolina, bushel baskets, Hiloys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.50; 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 1¾-inch minimum, 2.00. Texas, ½-bushel baskets, Fair Beautys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00.

PLUMS AND FRESH PRUNES—California, 4-basket crates, 1.50@2.00.

WATERMELONS — Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market about steady. Georgia, Tom Watsons, 34-35 lbs. average, 60@75. South Carolina, 30-32 lbs. average, 50 each.

Vegetables.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

CARROTS—California, Western-lettuce crates, 4.50@5.00 poorer 4.00.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern Shore, Md., bushel baskets, 75, few higer; Delaware, bushel baskets, 50@75.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.00.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.50@2.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 2.75.

CELERY—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3 to 4 dozen, 3.25@3.50; 5 to 6 dozen, 3.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.25@3.50, poorer low as 3.00.

ONIONS—Truck receipts light, supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Eastern Shore, Va., 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25, poorer lower.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies liberal; demand moderate; market slightly weaker. North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.50, few best, high as 2.00.

CORN—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. North Carolina, sacks, 5-dozen, sugar, 1.00@1.25.

PEAS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market about steady. California, bushel hampers, telephones, 1.75.

POTATOES—Boat receipts equivalent to 4 Virginia. Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market slightly stronger. Eastern Shore, Va., Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, stave barrels, 2.25; North Carolina, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, stave barrels, 2.00; 100-pound sacks, 1.15@1.20.

TOMATOES—Truck receipts moderate; Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Lug boxes, green, ripes and turning wrapped; Georgia and South Carolina, 6x6 and larger, 1.50; 6x7 1.00@1.25; Tennessee, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 1.75@2.00, poorer lower.

SPINACH—Supplies moderate; demand light; market slightly weaker. New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 60@75.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 37; tub, 35; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 36; tub, 34; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 22; calves, 15@16; veal, 17; spring lamb, 23; fall lamb, 22; cows, 15; fresh pork, 30; frozen pork, 24; pork loin, 26; fresh hams, 24; smoked hams, 28; sliced bacon, 36; slab bacon, 30; compound, 13½; lard, 14½.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 10¾@11; mediums, 11½@11¾; heavies, 11¾@12; 220-250 pounds, 11¼@11¾; sows, 9½@10; stags, 5@7; calves, 7@9½.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	15	17
Thomson	8¾	9½
Wahl	3	3½
Butler Brothers	15	15¼
Swift	24¼	25
Swift International	30⅞	31¼
Libby, McNeil & Libby	12½	13
City Con common	.....	⅛
Public Service $100 par	.....	81
Public Service no par	.....	84¾
Quaker common	110	111½
Quaker pf	128	134¾
Bendix	19½	21
Borg Warner	44	45½
Illinois Brick	14	14½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	20¾	21¾
Electric Household	7⅜	7½
McCord	24	27
Sangamo	36½	37
General Household	4⅞	5

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

European currencies continued their rise against the dollar in foreign exchange markets yesterday.

The pound sterling, at $4.96, was up ⅛ of a cent to its highest level since last September. French francs improved .00¼ of a cent at 3.87½ cents and Swiss francs were .01 of a cent higher at 22.90 cents. The Netherlands guilder and Canadian dollar remained unchanged.

The dollar lost ⅜ of a cent in London where it closed at 4.95⅝ to the pound.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on July 8: Receipts, $16,879,408.76; expenditures, $25,204,436.49; balance, $2,512,662,074.51; customs receipts for the month, $8,366,221.10.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $137,582,223.23; expenditures, $292,064,066.40, including $54,241,842.88 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $154,981,843.17; gross debt, $36,838,720,548.52, an increase of $3,649,212.37 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,385,371,358.63, including $1,183,[illegible].24 of inactive gold.

Reports Gains

Underwood & Underwood

William Montgomery, president, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Cotton Declines In Liquidation

New York, July 10 (AP).—Cotton turned easier today under week-end realizing and foreign selling. October declined from 12.50 to 12.40 and closed at the low with final prices 14 to 17 points net lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
July	12.47	12.30	12.30
October	12.50	12.40	12.41
December	12.43	12.31	12.33
January	12.42	12.32	12.33
March	12.46	12.36	12.37
May	12.49	12.39	12.40

Spot, quiet; middling, 12.90.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil closed today 18 to 24 points lower under liquidation and Wall street selling, promoted by the reaction in lard and cotton. Sales 72 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; July closed 9.20; September, 9.23; October, 9.20; December, 9.16; January, 9.19.

Transamerica Votes Recapitalization Plan

Wilmington, Del., July 10. — Stockholders of Transamerican Corporation at a special meeting here today approved the distribution of approximately 58 per cent of the stock of Bank of America N. T. & S. A. and the reclassification of the corporation's 50,000,000 shares without par value, both issued and unissued, into 25,000,000 shares of the par value of $2 each of which there will be 11,590,784 shares outstanding.

The corporation owns 99.65 per cent of the bank's 4,000,000 shares of the par value of $12.50 each. The distribution on the basis of one share of the bank's stock for each five new shares of Transamerica stock will be made with the cash dividend on July 31 to stockholders of record July 15, 1937.

South African Mines Buy U. S. Diesel Engines

New York, July 10.—A contract totaling $150,000, covering four 1,000-horsepower Diesel engines, has just been placed with the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation by the owners of the O'Okiep Copper Company, Ltd., O'Okiep, Namaqualand, Union of South Africa.

This contract includes all station auxiliaries, comprising complete equipment to provide power for the entire copper property now being opened.

Ford Motor to Enlarge Norfolk Assembly Plant

Dearborn, Mich., July 10.—Plans for a $500,000 expansion of the Ford tidewater branch assembly plant at Norfolk, Va., were announced today at the Ford home offices here.

The expansion will permit employment at peak of some 250 more workers and increase plant capacity by 50 cars daily to 400 cars daily, the announcement said.

Acacia Assets Gain 3 Million In Six Months

Insurance in Force Rises 9 Million to Total of 374 Million.

Record progress was achieved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. during the first six months of this year, William Montgomery, president, reported last night. The gains made by Acacia both during the six months' period and in June were among the most impressive in the company's history, he said.

"During the first six months of 1937," he added, "Acacia's insurance in force rose to $374,000,000, an increase of more than $9,000,000. This is an increase of 60 per cent over the gain registered in the corresponding period of 1936.

"The company's assets now stand at $70,000,000, a figure which reflects a $3,000,000 increase achieved during the first half of this year.

Pair-For Business.

"Of great significance as indices both of Acacia's progress and of the soundness of the general economic situation are figures covering paid-for business and conservation. In the first six months Acacia's paid-for business totaled more than $20,000,000, a gain of more than $1,000,000 over the same period of last year. And we have made a further 20 per cent improvement in our conservation rate; which means that Acacia has reduced its lapsations by that substantial percentage. Also, our statistical analysis shows that at present the volume of policy loans is normal, again indicating the steady betterment in general business conditions.

"The six months' record is fully reflected in the figures for June, and it is additionally noteworthy that during June Acacia issued approximately 2,000 policies, the largest number in any single month for the past eight years.

"On the basis of the accomplishments of the first six months Acacia is confident that the year as a whole will prove to be outstandingly successful in every field of company endeavor."

Curb Prices Sag In Dull Trading

New York, July 10 (AP).—Buoyancy was lacking in curb market trading today as most shares sagged to lower levels. Business was practically at a standstill during the short session with many traders "out of town for the week-end."

Utilities were a target as quiet but persistent selling forced them down. American Gas & Electric gave up 1¼ to close at 33. United Gas and Niagara Hudson buckled slightly while Electric Bond & Share kept level.

Interest in oils was negligible with little movement either way. Creole Petroleum finished at 38¼, up a minor fraction and Gulf Oil lost ½ to end at 55¾. Sunray Oil was unchanged.

A few industrial specialties bucked the downdrift scoring slight gains. Carrier Corporation was up a major fraction and Niles-Bement-Pond climbed ¼. Cleveland Tractor closed at 14⅝, up ⅛.

Leaning backward were American Cyanamid "B," Technicolor, St. Regis Paper and Cities Service.

Transfers totaled 73,000 shares compared with sales at the last short session two weeks ago of 74,000 shares.

Wash. Loan & Trust Votes 2% Dividend

Directors of Washington Loan & Trust Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent payable August 2 to stockholders of record July 23.

Books will be closed for transfer of stock between those dates.

Stock Market Yields to Heat; Apathy Rules Week-end Session

Mild Recovery Movement Sets in Near Close; Government Bonds Firm; Wheat Futures Weak.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, July 10.—Stocks suffered more from inattention than selling pressure in today's market. Brokers blamed the current heat wave for driving many customers from the boardrooms. Even those who appeared displayed more than the usual buying apathy.

With some traders desiring to lighten commitments over the week-end, prices drifted fractions to a point or more lower. There was a mild recovery movement near the close and extreme declines were reduced in many instances. Transactions for the two-hour session aggregated 297,500 shares. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 67.1.

Listlessness of the proceedings was exemplified by the fact only 560 issues changed hands as against 825 yesterday. There were 159 advances, 242 declines and 159 were unchanged.

Steels followed the rest of the market notwithstanding labor news was more to the liking of he financial district. U. S. Steel was off ½ at 108⅜ and Bethlehem ¾ at 90⅛. Republic edged up ¼ at 39 as a strike called at one of the company's plants failed to materialize. Sloss-Sheffield was up 2 at 161

As the final gong sounded the U. S. Steel Corp. announced its June shipments were the best for the month since 1929, although somewhat under the May total.

Graham-Paige Active.

Graham-Paige was the liveliest stock of the day, advancing ⅜ of a point to 4, on reports of expanding business and word Sears Roebuck would invade the tractor field by handling Graham-Paige machines.

The government's crop report, indicating the best wheat harvests since 1931, was good news for granger railroads, mail orders and farm implements, but most of these held to a narrow range.

On the downside were Chrysler at 103, Westinghouse 147⅛, American Telephone 168⅜, Western Union 48¼, Santa Fe 81¼, Southern Pacific 46⅞, Kennecott 58⅜, American Smelting 91¼, Loew's 80, Du Pont 154 and U. S. Rubber 60½.

General Motors was unchanged at 53. Allis-Chalmers was up 1 at 67¾ on plans for broadening manufacting facilities. Improved were Montgomery Ward at 60⅞, Great Northern 51½, American Can 101¾ and Consolidated Edison 36½.

Commodities were lower. Wheat at Chicago lost 1 to 1¾ cents a bushel and corn was down ⅜ to up as much. Cotton dropped 70 to 85 cents a bale. The principal foreign currencies were up in terms of the dollar.

Bond Market Narrow.

Narrowness and quiet trading characterized today's bond market. Turnover was extremely small with trader's ranks thinned as a result of the torrid weather.

Fluctations in most groups were confined to fractions. Government issues steered a quiet course with minor gains predominating. Swings were confined to 5-32 or the upside and 1-32 the other way.

Some utilities scored modest advances. Railroad loans were steady with a firm undertone. International Hydro Electric 6s climbed a point to 77½ and Utilities Power & Light 5½s gained 1¼ to close at 56. Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s held even while Erie 5s dropped ½ to end at 75.

Alleghany Corporation liens, a feature of recent markets following announcement of a plan of consolidation with Chesapeake Corporation, were less prominent, although the 5s of 1949 closed at 92, up 1.

Approximately $2,814,000 face value of bonds changed hands, compared with $4,561,000 on the previous two-hour session on June 26.

The Associated Press average for 20 rails was unchanged as also were the averages for 10 utilities. For 10 industrials gained .1 of a point to 102.9.

Foreign dollar obligations were quiet with moves generally confined to small limits. Rome 6½s dropped over a point. Some South American issues eased fractionally. Norwegian loans improved a little.

U. S. Steel Corp. Sets 8-Year June Record

New York, July 10 (AP).—June shipments of finished steel products reported today by U. S. Steel Corporation totaled 1,268,-50 tons, largest for any June since 1929, when shipments were 1,385,506 tons. June shipments showed a decline of 35,489 tons under May, but were 382,485 tons above June, 1936.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 10 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.96; cables, 4.96; 60 day bills, 4.94¾; France demand, 3.87⅝, and cables, 3.87⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czech'sl'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.84	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		Austria	*18.80
Free	40.17	Hungary	19.80
Registered	23.25	Rumania	.75
Travel	27.50	Argentine	*33.06
Holland	54.99	Brazil	*8.80¼
Norway	24.93	Tokyo	28.81
Sweden	25.58	Shanghai	29.80
Denmark	22.15	Hongkong	33.37
Finland	2.19½	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.90	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.50¼	New York	99.81¼
Greece	.91½	New York in	
Poland	18.95	Montreal	100.18¾

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾. No quotation.

London.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.05 cents.)

Bar gold declined 2½ pence to 140s 3d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.78.)

Money and discount rates unchanged. Paris closed.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2, Red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.18.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,814,000; previous day, $7,441,000; week ago, closed; year ago, $5,608,000; two years ago, $4,640,000; January 1 to date, $1,755,591,000; year ago, $1,877,876,000; two years ago, $1,793,594,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High	1937 Low	July 10 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
109.26	104.2	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	106.17	106.15	106.17	+ .3	106.17	106.19	2.11
107.12	104.16	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45 reg	106.13	106.13	106.13	+ .13	.....	.....	.....
109.25	104	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	106.12	106.12	106.12	+ .1	106.13	106.16	2.22
106.28	101	6	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	103	102.30	103	+ .5	102.31	103	2.75
104.30	99	31	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.25	100.22	100.23	+ .1	100.23	100.25	2.81
104.22	99.2	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60 reg	100.19	100.19	100.19	+ .6	.....	.....	.....
106.16	100.18	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	102.21	102.21	102.21	+ .1	102.22	102.26	2.36
104.16	99.2	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	100.26	100.26	100.26	+ .5	100.23	100.23	2.65
103.17	98.4	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	99.29	99.29	99.29	.....	99.28	99.29	2.76
103.18	98	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-5	99.24	99.21	99.24	+ .1	99.23	99.24	2.76
105.3	99.24	1	Home Owners Loan 3s, A 1952	102.9	102.9	102.9	+ .2	102.7	102.10	2.42
103.2	98.28	7	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949	100.20	100.17	100.20	+ .1	100.17	100.22	2.62
102.31	98.16	10	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	100.7	100.7	100.7	.....	100.7	100.8	2.19

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
	A			
7	Alleghany 5 '44	97½	97	97
13	Alleghany 5 '49	92	91⅜	91⅜
178	Allegany 5 '50 st.	68½	66	66½
25	Am&For P 5 2030	80	79⅞	79⅞
20	AmIGChem 5½ '49	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2	Am T&T 5½ '43	112½	112¼	112½
4	Am T&T 3¼ '66	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
17	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106½	106⅜	106½
7	Arm Del 4 '55	98½	98	98½
11	ACL clt 4 '52	95¼	95	95¼
	B			
2	B&O rfg 6 '95	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
11	B&O 5 '96 F	83¼	82⅞	82⅞
10	B&O cv 4½ '60	72	71½	71½
11	B&O 4 '48	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
1	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜
3	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	96⅜	96	96⅜
2	Boston&Me 5 '67	80	80	80
2	BotConMills 6½ '34	23	23	23
11	Buf R&P 4½ '57	83¾	83½	83½
	C			
20	Can Pac 4 perp	95¼	95	95
1	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	101½	101½	101½
7	Cen Pac 5 '60	97⅞	97⅛	97⅞
5	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	109½	109½	109½
2	C & O 4½ '92	121	121	121
1	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
15	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	35	35	35
15	Chi Gt West 4 '59	40⅛	39¾	39¾
16	CMSP & P 5 '75	26	25¼	25¼
28	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8½	8⅛	8⅛
2	Chi & NW cv 4¾'49	16¼	16¼	16¼
1	CRI & P 4½ '52 A	18½	18½	18½
2	CRI & P rfg 4 '34	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
6	CCC&StL 4½ '77	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
3	Col & So 4½ '80	61	61	61
7	Colm G 5 '52 May	100¼	100	100¼
2	Colm G 5 '61	99⅛	99¼	99¼
2	Coml Cred 3¼ '51	97	97	97
5	Coml Inv Tr 3½ '51	102⅛	102	102
2	Con Edis 3¼ '46	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107¼	107¼	107¼
12	Con Oil 3½ '51	103¼	103	103¼
14	Consum Pow 3½ '70	102½	102½	102⅛
	D			
9	Del & H rfg 4 '43	90¼	90	90¼
12	Duquesne Lt 3½'65	105⅝	105¾	105¾
	E			
4	Erie gen lien 4 '96	81½	81	81
	F			
8	Fla E Cst 5 '74	12⅛	12	12⅛
	G			
5	Goodyr T & R 5'57	105⅝	105¼	105¼
8	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	105	105	105
27	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	129⅛	128⅝	129½
5	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	110	109¾	109¾
	H			
1	Hudson Coal 5'62A	44¼	44¼	44¼
6	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	24	23⅝	23⅝
	I			
7	Ill Bell T 3½ '70B	106¾	106½	106¾
4	Ill Steel 4½ '40	106¾	106¾	106¾
24	Interb R Tr 7 '32	64½	64½	64½
4	Interb RTr rfg 5'66	63½	63½	63½
37	Int Hydro El 6 '44	77½	76½	77½
3	Int Paper 5 '47	101	100½	101
11	Int T&T 4½ '52	71½	70¾	71⅜
7	Int T&T 5 '55	76½	76¼	76¼
	K			
9	K C South 5 '50	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
	L			
2	Lac Gas 5½ '53	60	60	60
1	Leh Val 4 2003	57¾	57¾	57¾
5	Liggett & M 7 '44	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛
7	Loew's 3½ '46	99½	99½	99½
6	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	102¼	102¼	102¼
11	Louisia & A 5 '69	89⅛	89	89⅛
11	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	93½	93¼	93¼
	M			
5	McK & Rob 5½ '50	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	20¾	20¾	20¾
5	Mo Pac 5½ '49	13	13	13
18	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	38	37¼	37¼
1	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
	N			
18	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	103½	103½	103½
9	Natl Steel 4 '65	105¾	105½	105¾
2	N Eng T&T 5 '52	125	125	125
4	NO Pub Sv 5 '55 B	96½	96½	96½
26	NYC rfg 5 2013	99	98¾	99
5	NYC cn 4 '98	97⅞	97	97
2	NYC&HR 3½ '97	98	98	98
8	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	86	86	86
1	NYNH&H 4½ '67	41½	41½	41½
10	Norf&W 4 '96	117	117	117
16	Nor Am Co 5 '61	103½	103¼	103½
15	Nor Pac 6 2047	110⅜	110¼	110¼
22	Nor Pac 4 '97	104½	104⅛	104½
5	Nor Pac 3 2047	74¼	74¼	74¼
	O			
3	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
	P			
4	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	103	102¾	102¾
1	Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	101½	101½	101½
2	Para Pict 6 '55	100	100	100
15	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	101¾	101½	101½
4	Pen RR gen 5 '68	117	117	117
2	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	111	110¾	111
4	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
4	Pen RR 3¾ '70	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
6	Pen RR 3¼ '52	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
9	Phila Co 5 '67	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
5	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
9	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	61	60⅞	61
1	Postal T & C 5 '53	22¾	22	22
2	Pressed Stl C 5 '51	96	96	96
	R			
1	Readg 4½ '97 A	107	107	107
7	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	107	107	107
2	Republic Stl 4½ '61	97¼	97¼	97¼
	S			
11	St L S F 4½ '78	25¾	25	25
13	Seab A L cn 6 '45	17½	17⅛	17¼
5	Shell Un 3½ '51	99⅝	99½	99⅝
6	Socony V Oil 3½'50	106⅛	106	106⅛
3	So Pac rfg 4 '55	106⅞	106⅝	106⅞
12	So Pac 3¾ '46	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
1	South Ry cn 5 '94	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	South Ry gen 4 '56	76¾	76¾	76¾
7	St Oil N J 3 '61	98	98	98
8	Studebak 6 cv '45	112	111	111
	U			
3	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
3	Unit Drug 5 '53	98	97⅞	98
6	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅞	106¾	106¾
8	Utah P & L 5 '44	102¼	102	102
2	Util P & L 5½ '47	56	56	56
5	Util P & L 5 '59	55½	55½	55½
	W			
2	Warner Bros 6 '39	94	93	94
6	West Md 4 '52	103	102⅝	103
3	West Pac 1st 5 '46	31¾	31¾	31¾
8	Western Un 5 '51	94⅞	94¾	94¾
8	Western Un 4½ '50	92¾	92½	92¾
1	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
	Y			
8	Youngst S&T 4 '61	101½	101¼	101½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Arg 6 '57 A	100 18-32	100 18-32	100 18-32
6	Arg 6 '61 Feb	100 5-32	100 5-32	100 5-32
11	Australia 5 '57	106⅛	106	106
2	Australia 4½ '56	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
11	Brazil 8 '41	47	47	47
3	Brazil 6½ '26-'57	40¾	40¾	40¾
2	Brazil 6½ '27-'57	40⅞	40¾	40⅞
3	Canada 5 '52	112⅞	112⅝	112⅝
2	Canada 3¼ '61	99⅜	99¼	99¼
2	Chile 6 '60	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
6	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	28	28	28
9	Copenhag 5 '52	100	99⅞	100
35	Cuba 5½ '45	65¾	64⅝	65¾
11	Denmark 4½ '62	100⅝	100½	100½
4	Ger Gov Intl 5½ '65	28½	28½	28½
3	Italy 7 1951	87½	87	87½
1	Japan 6½ '54	99½	99½	99½
3	Kreuger & T 5 '59 ct	28¼	28¼	28¼
2	Milan City 6½ '52	72	71⅞	72
1	Norway 4¼ '65	102½	102½	102½
3	Peru 1st 6 '60	19½	19½	19½
1	Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	27	27	27
1	Rome 6½ '52	73¼	73¼	73¼
2	Uruguay 6 '60	68½	68¼	68¼
1	Yokohama 6 '61	85	85	85

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, July 10.

40 bonds	101.60	+0.05
10 first rails	109.45	+0.22
10 second rails	86.63	—0.21
10 utilities	103.43	—0.14
10 industrials	106.90	+0.07

Industry's Gain Is 25% Over 1936 Half Year

Indications Are That Rise Will Not Hold for Current Period.

New York, July 10.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"All in all, the general business picture is by no means unpromising. The wide gains scored by industrial production during the first six months of this year, during which aggregate industrial activity showed a year-to-year increase of approximately 25 per cent, will not, of course, be continued during the current six months, particularly as general manufacturing activity is likely to decline through July and August by somewhat greater than seasonal proportions. Nevertheless, as has been pointed out on a number of occasions, there is a strong basis for revival in business activity, beginning late this summer and extending at least through the fall.

"Developments in the labor situation have been somewhat more hopeful in the recent past and both business and financial sentiment have responded accordingly. The fact that public opinion has turned definitely against the actions of the CIO has, of course, been entirely responsible for the recent more conservative gestures made by Administration officials and other apologists of the labor movement. Reports have indicated that there is internal dissension in the CIO ranks and it may be some time before that organization fully recovers the prestige lost as a result of its defeat by the independent steel companies.

Seasonal Decline.

"Business activity, although continuing to decline seasonally, is making a comparatively satisfactory showing. Steel production is reflecting the reopening of the mills of the independent companies, and although orders are still running behind shipments, the trade is looking for a decisive upturn in buying late this summer or early in the fall. The recent firmness of steel scrap prices, usually a barometric indicator, is encouraging.

"While demand for cotton textiles is still relatively slow, there has been a moderate pick-up in orders during the past several weeks. Other statistical indexes of business, including power production, freight carloadings, department store sales and building construction, are continuing to hold well above the levels prevailing at this time last year. The recovery of building activity in June, following the unsatisfactory showing of the preceding month, was particularly encouraging."

Chain Store Sales Hold High Level

New York, July 10.—Chain-stores sales in June maintained the high level of recent months, but the advance over last year is moderating considerably, according to the monthly survey issued yesterday by Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike.

Sales for the first 25 chains reporting for last month totaled $256,740,329, an increase of $26,770,909 or 11.7 per cent. This compares with an average gain over last year of about 15 per cent during the earlier months, and with a gain of 26 per cent in March, which was the peak month of the year.

Ford Motor to Install 61 New Coke Ovens

Dearborn, Mich., July 10.—Ford Motor Co. has awarded a contract to Koppers Co., of Pittsburgh for construction of an additional battery of 61 coke ovens at the Ford Rouge plant, it was announced today at the Ford home offices here.

Cost of the new ovens and accessory equipment will run to $1,750,000, the announcement said. The Koppers contract totals approximately $1,200,000, and covers construction of the ovens above the foundations, as well as the installation of the accessory equipment.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	158.3	55.5	79.6	129.3
Previous day	158.8	55.8	79.4	129.6
Week ago	152.7	53.5	75.6	124.7
Month ago	154.6	58.8	75.4	126.5
Year ago	144.9	53.4	98.0	122.7
Two years ago	99.7	35.1	64.3	83.5
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	91.6	93.7	101.2	95.5
Previous day	91.5	93.8	101.2	95.5
Week ago	91.3	92.4	100.3	94.6
Month ago	91.4	94.6	101.3	95.8
Year ago	90.9	94.0	105.9	96.9
Two years ago	88.3	78.2	100.3	88.9
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, July 10 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 34¾; sales, 304; receipts, 525; shipments, 30; stocks, 30,877. Rosin firm; sales, 708; receipts, 2,215; shipments, 500; stock, 68,175. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N and WG, 7.90; WW and X, 8.70.

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Furniture Moving
Daily Service Between
BALTIMORE—WASHINGTON

Bank Stocks

New York, July 10 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	32½	34½
Bankers Tr (2)	67½	69½
Bklyn Tr (4)	117	122
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	125	128
Chase Nat (1.40)	52	54
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	62½	64½
Commercial (8)	190	196
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16	17½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	63½	64½
Empire Tr (1)	30½	31½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	51	53
First Natl (100)	2190	2230
Guaranty Tr (12)	328	333
Irving Tr (.60)	15¼	16¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	54	56
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	135	138
National City (1)	46	48
New York Trust (5)	135	138
Public (1½)	42½	44½
Title G & T	12½	13½
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	89	93
Aetna Ins (1.60)	47¼	49¼
Aetna Life (.80a)	27¼	28¾
Am Equit (1.60a)	37¼	39¾
Am Reins	40	42
Am Reserve (1a)	26¾	28¼
Am Surety (2½)	52	54
Automobile (1a)	28¾	30¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¼	8¼
Carolina (1.30)	23¾	25¼
City of New York (1.20)	26¼	27¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	34¾	35¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	28	30
Fid & Dep (4)	123	125½
Frank Fire (1a)	30¼	32¼
Firemans Nwk (.30)	10¾	12¼
Gen Reinsur (2)	38½	40½
Glens Falls (1.60)	43	45
Globe & Rep (.80)	19¼	21½
Globe & Rut	55	58½
Great Amer (1a)	26	27½
Hanover (1.60)	31½	33½
Hartford Fire (2)	76	79
Home Fire Sec	4⅜	5⅜
Home Ins (1a)	35¼	37¼
Homestead (1)	17½	19
Knickerbocker (.80)	15¼	17¼
Lincoln Fire	4⅛	4⅝
Maryland Cas	5¾	6¼
Mass Bond (3½)	63½	66½
Natl Fire (2)	64¾	66¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9¼	11¼
New Hamp (1.60a)	48	49
New York Fire (.80a)	20¾	22¾
Nor River (1)	26	27½
Phoenix (2a)	85	89
Prov Wash (1)	33	35
Revere (P) In (1.30)	25½	27
Rossia Ins (.60a)	10	11½
St Paul Fire (6)	202½	207½
Springfield (7½g)	113	116
Sun Life (3¾g)	625	675
Travelers (16)	459	469
U S Fire (2)	53½	55½
Westchester (1.20a)	34¾	36¾

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Imports of Gold Drop During Week

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that gold imports totaled $40,993,740 during the week ended July 2, a decline of $20,000,000 under the previous week.

Silver imports totaled $1,740,682 and $2,241,184 for the respective weeks. Gold and silver exports were negligible.

Week's New Financing Only $14,132,185

New York, July 10 (AP).—New financing in the week ended July 8 slipped to a low level compared with the previous week when new issues were over the $100,000,000 mark. The total this week was $14,132,185 compared with $45,387,940 in the same week last year, Poor's Publishing Co. reported today.

Municipal issues were the most numerous while industrial financing scored the highest total.

Bituminous Production.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended July 3, 1937 as approximately 7,275,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1936—6,481,000 tons; 1935—2,579,000 tons.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, July 10 (AP).—Wheat futures reacted on the bearish American Government report and closed 1¼d to 1½d lower. Good rains were reported in Manitoba and milling demand was small.

Cotton futures closed 2 to 7 points higher. Bombay selling and scattered profit-taking encountered speculative outside buying. Week-end realising developed on the bulges.

London and Paris closed.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	159	331
Declines	242	319
Unchanged	159	175
Total Issues	560	825

Drift slightly lower in dull trading; volume, 297,300.

Bonds.

Fluctuations narrow; transfers, $2,814,000.

Curb.

Quiet and reactionary; turnover, 73,000.

Commodities.

Wheat weak; cotton lower; coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Exchange.

Higher; Great Britain, $4.96; France, 3.87⅝ cents.

Aircraft Orders Show Large Gain

Burbank, aClif., July 10.—Lockheed Aircraft Corporation reached a new peak in orders this week when the backlog of unfilled business increased to $3,370,000, according to a statement issued by Robert E. Gross, president. A year ago, the backlog stood at $915,000. For the six months ended June 30, Lockheed delivered 47 transports. Deliveries for the same period a year ago totaled 14 planes.

Wichita, Kans., July 8.—Sales of Beechcraft planes and engines and parts for the half year totaled $426,960 and compare with $296,620 for the first six months of 1936. Orders on hand and work in process on June 25, 1937, totaled $255,000 which combined with the half-year sales amount to $681,960. For all of 1936, sales were $559,053.

June Auto Shipments 12% Over Year Ago

New York, July 10 (AP).—Increasing 12 per cent over last year, June shipments from United States and Canadian automobile factories totaled 525,983 units, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reported today.

For the first six months shipments by the industry were estimated at 2,922,264 units, an increase of 13 per cent over the same period of 1936 and the largest first half volume ever reported by the industry, with the exception of the first six months of 1929. The figures include major motor car manufacturers except Ford Motor Car Co.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, July 10 (AP).—Dried fruits unchanged.

MUNICIPAL, RAIL, INDUSTRIAL, PUBLIC UTILITY, FOREIGN AND REAL ESTATE BONDS

LOCAL SECURITIES

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Reserve District No. 5

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

UNION TRUST COMPANY

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1937. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts		$2,726,049.57
2. Overdrafts		559.01
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		3,401,536.11
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities		1,880,805.63
6. Banking house, $1,714,786.23; furniture and fixtures, $147,240		1,862,026.23
7. Real estate owned other than banking house		1,092,964.16
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank		1,588,751.01
9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		1,148,723.86
13. Other assets		130,445.98
Total assets		$13,831,861.56

LIABILITIES.

14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$6,325,423.63
15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,152,135.30
18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding		250,142.76
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:		
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$627,666.42	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	10,100,035.27	
(c) Total deposits	$10,727,701.69	
27. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid		65,048.18
29. Other liabilities		197.75
30. Capital account:		
Common stock, 20,000 shares, par $100 per share	$2,000,000.00	
Surplus	500,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	511,623.12	
Reserves for contingencies	27,290.82	
Total capital account		3,038,913.94
Total liabilities		$13,831,861.56
Memorandum: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabities		
31. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		1,618,441.24
34. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)		$1,618,441.24
35. Pledged:		
(c) Against deposits of trust departments		1,000,000.00
(d) Against other deposits		100,000.00
(f) With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers		517,441.24
(g) For other purposes		1,000.00
(h) Total pledged		$1,618,441.24

Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, S. WILLIAM MILLER, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement, is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. WILLIAM MILLER, Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1937.
(Seal.) J. DUTTON WAINWRIGHT, Notary Public, D. C.

My commission expires October 1, 1939.

Attest:
ORD PRESTON, GEORGE E. HAMILTON,
GEORGE E. FLEMING, GEORGE E. HAMILTON, JR.,
EDWARD L. HILLYER, D. J. KAUFMAN,
Directors.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A TRUST COMPANY.

Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Report as of June 30, 1937, of THOMAS J. FISHER AND COMPANY INCORPORATED, 738 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C.

Kind of business: Real estate, loans and insurance. Stock acquired for the purpose of establishing a real estate department.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: By stock ownership. The trust company holds 1,010 shares of 2,000 shares issued.

Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, none. Loans to affiliated bank, none.

Borrowings from affiliated bank, none.

Stock of affiliated registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly: Par value, $101,000.

Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank, none.

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None.

I, WILLIAM L. MILLER, President of Thomas J. Fisher and Company, Incorporated, do solemnly swear that the abose statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM L. MILLER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1937.
(Seal.) FRANK I. GREENWALT, Notary Public, D. C.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 297,500; previous day, 845,420; week ago, closed; year ago, 867,180; two years ago, 442,940; January 1 to date, 235,363,797; year ago, 270,340,970; two years ago, 135,178,782.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		— A —					
22¾	15	Adams Exp (.30g)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
4⅝	2	Advance Rume	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
80¼	64¼	Air Reduc (1a)	4	72¾	72	72¼	— ⅝
15¾	11	Alaska Jun (.60a)	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	
5⅝	2⅝	Alleghany	23	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
54	38	Alleg pf xw	1	40½	40½	40½	— ½
59¾	34½	Alleg pf $30 ww	7	42¼	40	40½	— 1
258	215	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	228	227	227	— 1½
33⅛	20⅝	Allied Mills (2g)	2	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
21⅞	15	Allied Strs (.20a)	2	18	18	18	
83½	57	Allis-Ch Mfg (1g)	7	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ 1
8⅞	4¼	Amal Lea	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
114⅞	80	Amerada (2)	2	91¾	91⅜	91¾	+ ½
121	90¼	Am Can (4g)	4	102⅛	101⅜	101¾	+ ½
174	152½	Am Can pf (7)	1	155½	155½	155½	+ ¼
32¾	28	Am Ch&Cable (½g)	1	31	31	31	
30⅞	20⅛	Am Coml Alco	3	22¾	22⅝	22¾	+ ⅜
13½	5⅞	Am Encaus Til	2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
13¾	6½	Am & For Pow	2	8⅝	8¼	8½	— ⅛
38½	18½	Am & F P 2 pf	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ½
11¼	5⅞	Am Hide & Lea	2	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅜
49½	40¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	43½	43½	43½	
17¾	12¼	Am Internat	2	14⅝	14⅜	14½	+ ¼
58⅞	37	Am Loco	5	42	42	42	
124	101¼	Am Loco pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ½
29¾	18⅝	Am M & Fdy (¾g)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
68¾	43¼	Am Metal (¼g)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¼
16½	7	Am Pow & Lt	21	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
87⅞	49½	Am P&L $6 pf (6)	2	59¼	59	59¼	— ½
72½	40¾	Am P&L $5 pf (5)	3	52¼	52	52	— ⅜
29⅛	18⅝	Am Rad & St S (.60)	9	21	20⅞	20⅞	.....
45⅛	33⅝	Am Roll Mill (1.10g)	31	37½	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
36	25½	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
105⅝	79⅝	Am Smelt & R (2¼g)	9	91¾	91⅛	91¼	+ ¼
146	144½	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	140	140	140	— ⅛
67⅛	52¾	Am Snuff (3a)	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
73¾	48¾	Am Stl Fdrs (1g)	10	56⅞	56½	56¾	+ ⅛
26⅛	15⅞	Am Stores (1¼g)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
56⅞	37	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ¼
143⅝	124⅞	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	127½	127½	127½	+ ¼
187	159¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	2	168¾	168⅛	168¾	— ⅛
99⅞	74¼	Am Tob B (5)	2	78⅞	78⅜	78⅜	— ½
20¼	11⅞	Am Type Fdrs	6	14	13½	13½	— ¼
29½	15¼	Am Wat Wks (.80)	15	18⅝	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
14⅝	7¾	Am Woolen	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
79	54½	Am Wool pf (2k)	1	62½	62⅜	62⅜	— ⅛
20	6⅝	Am Zinc L & S	4	13⅝	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅛
69⅛	47⅜	Anaconda (¾g)	79	55¼	54⅞	55⅛	— ⅛
24⅜	18	Anchor Cap (.30g)	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
13⅝	7	Arm Ill (.35g)	17	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
70½	55	Armstrong Cork (1g)	9	56	55	55	
16¼	4	Arnold Const (¾g)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ¼
24¾	15¾	Assd Dry Gds	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	
94¾	69½	Atch T & S F (2g)	4	81⅞	81¼	81¼	— ¾
55½	44⅝	Atl Cst Line	6	51¼	50¾	51¼	+ ¼
44	22	Atl G & W Is pf	1	28	28	28	— ¾
37	27⅝	Atl Refin (1)	3	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— ½
18½	15	Atlas Corp (.80)	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	
52⅝	50½	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	50½	50½	50½	
38¾	13½	Auburn Auto	1	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅝
9¼	5⅝	Aviation Corp	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
		— B —					
11¼	4⅞	Baldwin Loc	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
9⅛	4⅝	Baldwin Loc asd	6	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
40½	20⅝	Balt & Ohio	14	29⅝	28½	28½	— ⅞
47⅝	27¾	Balt & O pf	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ¾
45	38½	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ 1
110½	100⅝	Bang & Ar pf (5)	10	105	105	105	+ 2
43¾	27⅝	Barber Co (¼g)	3	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅜
41¾	34	Barker pf (2¾)	40	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
35¼	23	Barnsdall (1)	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
28⅝	20⅞	Beatrice Cr (1a)	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅜
15¾	11¼	Belding-Hem (1)	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
30½	18¼	Bendix Aviat (½g)	2	20¾	20¼	20¼	
23¼	20⅝	Benef Ind Ln (1.32½g)	2	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	
105½	73	Beth Stl (1g)	26	90⅞	90	90½	— ¾
20	17	Beth Stl 5% pf (1)	2	18¼	18	18¼	
29⅞	22	Blaw-Knox (.45g)	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
49¾	28⅛	Boeing Airpl	9	31¾	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅜
48⅛	37	Bohn Alum (3)	1	42	42	42	— ¾
28	21½	Borden (1.60)	3	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	
47	38⅞	Borg-Warner (2)	4	45	44½	44½	
15¾	8¼	Boston & Me	3	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
4½	1¼	Botany C M A	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
23¾	15	Bridgeport Brass (.40g)	2	17⅞	17¾	17¾	.....
59⅞	39¼	Briggs Mfg (1½g)	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
8	2⅝	Bklyn & Qu T	1	4	4	4	
53	18½	Bklyn-Man T (2½g)	5	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	
102¼	65¾	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ¼
52⅝	26¼	Bklyn Un Gas (2.30g)	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ½
25½	15	Bucyrus-Erie	6	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
14⅝	7⅛	Budd Mfg	11	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
13	7¼	Budd Wheel (.20g)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
45	30¾	Bullard Co (½g)	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
65¼	50⅛	Bulova Watch (4a)	5	56½	56	56½	+ ½
35⅞	22½	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	7	25⅝	25⅛	25¼	+ ⅛
11¾	4⅛	Bush Term	1	6	6	6	
18¼	12⅞	Butler Bros (.60)	1	15	15	15	
9¼	4½	Butte Cop & Z	10	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
33¾	17½	Byers Co	1	22	22	22	
34¾	25½	Byron Jack (½g)	2	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
		— C —					
6⅝	2⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	6	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
20⅜	12	Calumet & Hec (¾g)	4	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
37⅞	24	Campbell Wy (1)	2	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
38¼	24	Can D G Ale	3	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
17½	11¾	Canad Pac	15	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	.....
106	90	Caro C & O st (5)	20	97	97	97	
100	85	Caterpil Tract (2)	8	96⅛	96	96	— ½
41¼	26⅝	Celanese (1½g)	6	37¾	37⅜	37½	— ⅜
48¼	36½	Celotex (.40g)	1	43	43	43	— ⅜
12⅝	6½	Cent Fdy	6	8⅝	8⅝	8½	+ ⅛
41⅜	18	Cent R R N J	1	20	20	20	— ½
24¾	11	Cent Violeta Sug	1	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ½
86⅜	60	Cerro de Pas (4)	2	70	69¾	70	— ¾
23⅝	11½	Certain-teed	2	14½	14½	14½	
68⅞	50¼	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	11	54¾	54⅛	54¾	+ ⅜
90½	67½	Ches Corp (3)	7	78	77¾	78	+ ¼
13½	6½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
6⅝	3	Chi & N W	4	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
18½	8⅝	Chi Gt W pf	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
32	24	Chi Mail Or (1½g)	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	
7¼	3¼	Chi M St P & P pf	2	4½	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
33	21	Chi Pneu T	4	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅜
3¼	2	Chi Rk Is & P	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
16¾	6⅝	C R I & P 7% pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
15⅞	9¼	Childs Co	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
135	94	Chrysler (3½g)	27	103⅛	101½	103	— ⅛
21⅜	17	City Ice & F (2)	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	
92	80	City I & F pf (6½)	30	82	82	82	+ 1
10⅝	6⅝	City Strs	2	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
170½	122½	Coca-Cola (2)	1	158	158	158	
25⅝	17⅝	Colgate-Palm (½)	7	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
57⅞	31	Col Fuel & Ir (1g)	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
20⅞	10	Colum G & El (.20g)	12	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
103	75	Col G & E 5% pf (5)	20	76½	76	76	
69¼	56¾	Coml Credit (4)	2	62	61¾	62	— ⅛
80¼	63½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	4	65	64¼	65	+ ⅛
21¼	13	Coml Solv (.60)	12	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
4⅜	2	Comwlth & Sou	22	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
75⅜	46⅝	Com & Sou pf (3)	2	53⅞	53	53⅞	+ ⅞
33¼	12	Conn Ry & L pf	10	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
49⅞	31½	Con Edis (1g)	10	36⅝	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
108	99½	Con Edis pf (5)	1	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
5¾	2½	Con Film	1	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
18¾	10	Con Film pf	5	14	13½	13½	— ¼
17⅞	14½	Con Oil (.80a)	14	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
8¾	4⅜	Con RR Cuba pf	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Con Text	1	¾	¾	¾	
37⅝	20⅝	Container Corp (1.20)	6	29½	29¼	29⅜	.....
37¾	18⅛	Cont Bak A	3	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼
5¼	2	Cont Bak B	5	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
69⅛	50	Con Can (3)	5	56¾	56	56	— ⅝
25¾	18½	Cont Diam Fib (1g)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
42⅛	35⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	2	39¾	39	39	— ⅝
3⅞	2	Cont Mot	5	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
48¼	39¾	Cont Oil Del (¾g)	11	47⅞	47⅜	47⅝	— ¾
35⅞	25	Cont Stl (¾g)	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
77	62¼	Corn Exchange (3)	10	64	64	64	
71¼	54⅞	Corn Prod (3)	1	63	63	63	
171½	153	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	156	156	156	— 2
10¼	6	Coty	4	7½	7⅜	7½	— ¼
56½	40	Crane Co	1	45½	45½	45½	
121	113½	Crane Co pf (7)	1	116 23-32 all			
106	100¼	Crane Co pf new	4	108	107¾	107¾	+ ¼
37	28⅞	Cream of Wh (1½g)	1	29½	29½	29½	
100⅞	68	Crown Cork (2)	3	75½	75½	75½	— ½
25¼	16⅝	Crown Zeller	3	19	18⅞	19	
81¾	51	Crucible Stl	4	69¼	69	69¼	— ½
14⅝	7¾	Cuban-Am Sug	4	9¾	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
20⅝	8½	Curtis Pub	4	11	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
109½	71	Curtis Pub pf (7)	2	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅞
8¾	5	Curtiss-Wright	19	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
23¾	16½	Curtiss-Wr A	7	19½	19¼	19⅛	— ⅛
		— D —					
137½	104¾	Deere & Co	1	137	137	137	
18¼	17⅞	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1)	3	20¾	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
58⅜	33	Del & Hud	1	39½	39½	39½	— ½
24½	13¾	Del Lack & W	4	16½	16⅛	16¼	— ¼
36½	26	Diamond Mat (1a)	1	27	27	27	
29	20¼	Dist Corp-Seag	2	22	22	22	
44½	32½	Doehler Die C (1g) EX	3	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ¾
57	38⅛	Dome Mines (2a)	4	40¼	40¼	40¼	
77¼	47⅛	Douglas Airo	3	59½	59½	59½	+ ⅝
8¼	3⅜	Dunhill Int	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
180⅛	148½	du Pont de N (2¾g)	14	157¾	154	154	— 2¾
135	130¼	du Pont deb (6) EX	2	133½	133½	133½	+ 3
115	110⅝	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	1	112¾	112½	112½	— 1
		— E —					
12⅛	9¼	Eastern Roll	2	12	12	12	
178	151	Eastman Kod (8)	2	178	177¾	178	+ ½
16	10⅝	Eitingon Sch	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
7¼	4½	El & Mus (.18e)	6	5	5	5	
45½	34¾	El Auto L (1.40g)	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
16	9¼	El Boat	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
26⅝	14⅝	El Pow & Lt	5	19⅛	19	19	
92¼	62	El P & L pf	1	75½	75	75	
44½	33¼	El Stor Bat (2)	1	36⅝	36¾	36⅝	— ⅝
4⅝	1	Elk Horn Coal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
8	3	Elk Horn C pf	5	5⅜	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
14¼	7¼	Eureka Vac Cl	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
34¼	18	Evans Prod (1)	1	22½	22½	22½	
		— F —					
71⅞	49½	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	1	55	55	55	— ¼
11⅝	6¼	Fed Mot (.10g)	2	7⅛	7	7	
6	3	Fed Wat Svc A	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
45⅝	36	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
41⅜	31	Firestone T & R (1½g)	2	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅜
46¼	22	Flintkote (1)	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
57½	37½	Foster Wheel	2	43	42½	42½	— 1½
32¼	24¼	Freeport Sul (1)	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
		— G —					
7½	4½	Gabriel A	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
13½	11⅝	Gair, Robert	4	13	12⅞	13	
15½	10½	Gen Am Inv	2	12¾	12¼	12¼	
103¼	99½	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
86½	63	Gen Am Trans (1½g)	1	67½	67½	67¼	— ⅛
19½	10⅞	Gen Bak (.60)	10	13⅝	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
32½	20	Gen Cable	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅜
52¼	38½	Gen Cigar (4)	4	39¼	38½	38½	— 1
64⅞	49¾	Gen Elec (.80g)	47	55½	54⅞	55¼	— ⅛
44½	36	Gen Foods (2)	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
3¾	1½	Gen G & El A	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
65⅞	60	Gen Mills (3)	1	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	+ ⅜
124	117	Gen Mills pf (6)	70	120	120	120	+ ¾
70½	48¼	Gen Mot (1¼g)	38	53	52⅝	53	+ ⅛
122	113	Gen Mot pf (5)	2	59	59	59	— ⅝
15¼	8⅞	Gen Out Adv	1	11	11	11	+ ⅜
70¼	55	Gen Refract (2h)	3	59¾	59	59¾	+ ½
88	49	Gen Stl Cast pf	20	60	60	60	+ ½
33¾	20¼	Gen Thea Eq (½g)	4	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
20⅞	14⅛	Gillette (½g)	3	15⅛	15	15⅛	.....
29⅜	20⅛	Gimbel Bros	2	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ½
51½	40⅝	Glidden Co (2a)	1	45½	45½	45½	
50½	31	Goodrich (½g)	1	39¾	39⅜	39⅜	
47⅜	27⅜	Goodyear T & R (1g)	17	39⅞	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
4⅜	3	Graham-Paige	227	4⅛	3¾	4	+ ⅜
27⅞	17	Grand Un pf (1½k)	1	18¾	18⅝	18¾	— ¼
47⅞	34½	Grant (W T) (1.40a)	3	37½	37	37½	— ¼
28½	17¾	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾g)	3	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
56¾	40⅝	Gt No Ry pf	18	51½	51¼	51¼	+ ½
42¼	34	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	1	35½	35½	35½	
145½	73	Gt West Sug pf (7)	10	136½	136½	136½	
39½	27⅛	Green (H L) (1.60a)	3	33¾	33½	33¾	— ¼
16⅞	12¾	Greyhound (.80)	12	16⅛	16	16⅛	
11½	10⅝	Greyhound pf (55)	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
17½	10	Gulf Mob & N	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
59½	44	Gulf Mob & N pf	3	45¼	45	45¼	+ 1¼
		— H —					
58½	40	Harb-Walk (1g)	1	46	46	46	+ 1
8	4	Hayes Body	1	5	5	5	.....
15⅞	11⅛	Hecker Prod (.60a)	1	12	12	12	
36	24	Hercules Mot (1)	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
159	145	Hercules Pow (3g)	1	156	156	156	+ ⅞
111	102½	Hersh cv pf (4a)	1	104	104	104	
27⅞	18	Houd-Her B (1½)	3	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
17⅝	12½	Houston Oil	7	16	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
90½	62⅞	Howe Sound (3a)	4	78	77½	78	
4	3	Hupp Mot	5	3½	3⅜	3½	
		— I —					
38	21	Illinois Cent	3	25½	25⅛	25⅛	— ½
22¼	12½	Ind Refin	1	15	15	15	— ¼
131¼	94	Inland Stl (2½g)	7	115	114	114	— ¾
33⅛	17⅝	Inspirat Cop	3	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
13¾	5⅞	Interb Rap T	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
11½	2½	Intercon Rub	2	6⅝	6½	6½	
28½	16½	Interlake Ir	5	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	
9¼	5	Int Agricul	2	6½	6⅜	6½	
189	146½	Int Bus Mach (6a)	1	153	153	153	
112¾	99⅛	Int Harvest (2½)	7	111	110¾	110¾	— ⅛
16⅞	8⅞	Int Hydro-El A	2	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
15¼	6½	Int Mer Mar	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
18¾	10	Int Mining (.30g)	5	13⅛	13	13	— ½
73⅞	55⅛	Int Nick Can (1g)	17	61½	60⅞	60⅞	— ⅝
135	128	Int Nick C pf (7)	1	131	131	131	+ 2
20⅜	16½	Int Pap & P A	2	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
9¼	6⅛	Int Pap & P C	6	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
121⅞	90¼	Int Pap & P pf	1	102	102	102	— 1
10	5½	Int Ry C Am	1.00	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅜
28¾	24	Int Salt (1½)	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅝
49⅝	41¼	Int Shoe (2)	1	42	42	42	
52	34¾	Int Silver	2	38½	38½	38½	— 1½
15⅞	9¾	Int Tel & Tel	5	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
36⅛	20⅞	Interest Dept Strs (2¼g)	4	24½	24⅜	24½	
30	25½	Island Crk C (2)	2	28½	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
		— J —					
87⅛	69½	Jewel Tea (4)	1	74	74	74	+ 1
		— K —					
46	28	Kalam Stove (1a)	2	32	32	32	+ ½
19½	9½	Kel-Hay Wh B	2	11¾	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
69⅜	51	Kennecott (1¼g)	27	59½	58⅜	58⅜	— 1⅜
20½	14¼	Keystone S & W (.60)	1	15½	15½	15½	
9⅜	5	Kinney (G R)	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
71	44	Kinney pf	1.40	46½	44	44	— 3½
29⅝	20⅝	Kresge (S S) (.60g)	6	22½	22	22	— ½
24¼	18	Kroger Groc (1.60)	7	21	20½	21	+ ¼
		— L —					
24	18⅛	Lambert (2)	2	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ¼
27⅞	17	Lee Rub & T (1g)	1	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
51½	32	Lehigh Port C (1½)	1	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
3¾	1⅝	Lehigh Val C	1	2	2	2	
18½	8⅝	Lehigh V C pf	3	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ¼
24⅜	13⅛	Leh Val R R	2	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
43½	36	Lehman Corp (1a)	2	41¾	41	41	— ¼
79	58½	LOF Glass (1½g)	2	62	61½	61½	— ¼
114	94¼	Ligg & My B (4a)	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	
175	151	Ligg & My pf (7)	3	157	156½	156½	— 1½
53⅞	43⅝	Liquid Carb (2.60)	1	50	50	50	+ ¼
84½	64½	Loew's (2a)	3	80½	80	80	— 1
3⅞	1	Loft	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
75¼	50¼	Lone Star Cem (3)	3	56⅜	56	56	— ⅝
10¾	5⅜	Long-Bell A	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
28⅝	20	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	1	22	22	22	— ¼
147¾	127	Lorillard pf (7)	20	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛	+ ⅛
		— M —					
62¼	40⅝	Mack Trucks (1)	1	45	45	45	— ¼
58¼	44	Macy (R H) (2a)	2	48	47⅞	48	+ ⅛
63	42	Magma Cop (1½g)	1	47	47	47	
7⅞	3⅜	Manati Sug	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
29⅜	18¼	Manh Shirt (1)	3	20½	20½	20½	
6¾	3¼	Maracaibo Oil	2	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
14¼	9⅝	Marine Midl (.40a)	21	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
39	19¼	Mark St Ry pr pf	10	22	22	22	— 1
30⅞	18⅞	Marsh Field	5	24½	24¼	24¼	+ ⅜
29¼	19¼	Martin (G L) Co	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
41¾	32⅝	Math Alkali (1½)	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
166	142	Math Alk pf (7)	10	145	145	145	
24½	14⅜	McCrory Strs	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
42½	32¾	McIntyre Porc (2)	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ½
16¼	12⅝	McKess & Rob	6	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
18⅝	9¼	Mengel	1	11¼	11	11¼	
26¼	14¾	Miami Cop	1	18⅝	18	18⅝	
48½	33⅞	Midland Stl (2)	1	39½	39½	39½	
16⅛	11	Minn-Mol Imp	5	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
9¾	5½	Mo-Kan-T	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
34⅜	21	Mo-K-T pf	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
12¼	6	Mo Pac pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
40⅞	28	Mohawk Cpt (1.20a)	1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
101	85	Monsanto Ch (1g)	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	
69	48	Montgom Ward (2a)	34	60⅞	60⅛	60⅞	+ ⅜
66½	56¾	Morris & Es (3⅞)	30	57½	57¼	57¼	— ¼
3½	¾	Mother Lode	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
26	17½	Motor Wheel (1.60)	3	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ¼
108½	102	Murphy pf (5)	20	105½	105½	105½	+ 1
20¾	10⅛	Murray Corp	1	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
		— N —					
24⅜	16½	Nash-Kelv (1)	7	18¼	18	18⅛	— ⅛
24	17⅜	Nat Acme (¼g)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
33⅜	22¾	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	
33⅜	25	Nat Bond & Inv (1.44)	2	27½	27	27	— ¼
38⅞	29⅝	Nat Cash R (¾g)	1	33	33	33	
26⅛	18⅛	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	9	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	
24⅝	15	Nat Dept Strs	3	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
10⅞	6½	Nat Dept Strs pf	50	7	7	7	
35	27½	Nat Distill (2)	2	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅜
18⅛	12	Nat Gypsum	3	14½	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
44	30⅜	Nat Lead (½)	4	35⅜	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
14⅜	8⅝	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	2	10	10	10	
38⅞	31⅜	Nat Supply	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
41⅜	28	Newport Indust (1¼g)	2	33	33	33	+ ½
55¼	34⅛	N Y Central	61	40⅛	39⅜	39¾	— ½
72	41	N Y Chi & St L	3	54½	54	54	
12⅞	6	N Y Dock	1.20	8¾	8½	8½	
2	¾	N Y Investors	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	
9⅝	3¾	N Y N H & H	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
26½	12¼	N Y N H pf	8	16¼	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
6⅜	2⅛	N Y Ont & W	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
15⅜	8½	N Y Shipbldg	2	11½	11	11	— ½
112¼	73	N Y Steam $7 pf	1.20	100¾	100½	100¾	+ ¼
102¾	63½	N Y Steam $6 pf	1.90	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ⅜
17⅝	9⅝	No Am Aviat	3	12⅛	12	12	.....
34⅞	21	North Am (.60g)	15	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
36⅝	25⅞	Northern Pac	14	30	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
		— O —					
22⅞	17⅛	Ohio Oil (½g)	3	20¼	20	20	— ⅜
73	53½	Oliver Farm	17	66½	66	66¼	
5½	2¾	Oliver Farm Rt	12	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
26½	13	Omnibus	4	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
45¼	33¾	Otis Elev (.40g)	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
140	126	Otis Elev pf (6)	50	126	126	126	— 1
24⅝	14½	Otis Stl	3	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
28	22	Outboard M&M (1½g)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¾
96½	82½	Owens-Ill Gl (¾g)	1	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	— ⅛
		— P —					
23	17	Pac Am Fish (1.20)	3	18¼	18	18¼	+ 1⅛
40	23½	Pac Cst 1 pf	30	28½	28¼	28¼	
27¼	13	Pac Cst 2 pf	50	16⅛	16¼	16¼	— ¼
38	28⅛	Pac G&El (2)	4	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
53¾	40½	Pac Ltg (3)	1	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
12⅜	7⅜	Packard Mot (.15g)	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
4½	2	Panhand P&R	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
90	61⅞	Paraffine (2g)	2	67⅝	67	67	— ⅝
28¾	16⅝	Param Pict	9	21¾	21⅛	21½	— ⅛
8¼	4	Park Utah	10	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
29½	23	Parker Rust-Pr (1½)	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅜
10½	6¼	Pathe Film	8	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
7⅜	3⅝	Peerless Corp	2	7	7	7	
103⅝	85	Penney (JC) (2g)	2	97	96½	97	+ 1
12½	5¼	Penn-Dix Cem	1	8	8	8	+ ½
50¼	34¼	Penn RR (½g)	5	40	39½	39¾	— ⅛
13¼	7⅜	Pfeiffer Brew (.60g)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
59⅞	40	Phelps Dodge (1¼g)	5	46⅛	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅝
7½	4¼	Phila Rap Tr	1.10	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
14	8	Phila Rap Tr pf	30	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
3⅛	1	Phila R C & I	4	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
94	70	Philip Morris (3¾g)	2	90½	90½	90½	+ ¼
59⅝	49½	Phillips Pet (2a)	5	58⅝	58½	58½	— ⅛
33⅝	28⅝	Pills Flour (1.60)	1	30	30	30	— ¼
47⅛	29	Pitt & W Va	20	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅝
20	12	Pitt Ser & B (.30g)	3	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
43	24⅛	Pitt Stl	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅝
122	84	Pitt Stl pf	2.70	89½	89	89	— ½
29⅞	24¼	Plymouth Oil (.70g)	2	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
33⅛	21⅝	Poor & Co B	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
65½	55½	Procter & Gam (2a)	14	60	59⅞	59⅞	.....
118½	114½	Procter & G pf (5)	10	117	117	117	— ¼
112¼	99¾	Pub S NJ $5 pf (5)	2	101½	101	101	— ⅞
72⅛	51¾	Pullman (1½)	6	57¾	57	57⅛	.....
24⅝	16⅝	Pure Oil	34	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
		— R —					
12¾	7¾	Radio	19	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
10⅛	6⅛	Radio-Keith-O	16	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
37¼	29	Raybest-Man (1½)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
47	32	Reading Co (2)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ 1¾
30	20	Reis 1 pf	1	20	20	20	.....
29⅛	21	Rem Rand (.70g)	4	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	— ¼
94¼	80	Rem R pf ww (4½)	1	82	82	82	.....
9⅛	5	Reo Mot	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
47¼	27½	Repub Stl	41	39	38½	39	+ ¼
49⅝	32	Revere C & Br	1	37	37	37	.....
58	49	Rey Tob B (3)	2	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛	— ¼
31½	19	Ritter Dent (½g)	1	21	21	21	.....
		— S —					
46	31	Safeway Strs (2)	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ¼
113	104¼	Safe St 7% pf (7)	20	107½	107½	107½	— ⅝
103	95	Safe St 5% pf (5)	10	95	95	95	.....
65	43¾	St Jos Lead (2a)	3	58¾	58½	58½	— 1
11⅛	4¾	St L-San F pf	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
51¾	38⅝	Schenley Distill (3)	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
98¼	93¾	Schenley Dist pf (5½)	1	94	94	94	— 1
3¼	1½	Schulte Ret	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
23⅝	12½	Schulte Ret pf	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ 1
45⅛	38	Scott Paper (.65g)	30	40	40	40	— ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Seaboard Air	28	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
8½	4	Seab Air pf	2	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	— ⅛
95⅝	81	Sears Roeb (3)	13	92	91½	91½	— ¼
34¾	25⅝	Shell Union (½g)	6	28⅝	28	28	— ¼
105⅝	102	Shell Un pf (5½)	1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅛
17⅞	12	Silver King Coalit (.65g)	8	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
58	40	Simmons (1g)	3	47½	47⅛	47½	+ ¼
102¼	98½	Skelly O pf (6)	1	101½	101½	101½	+ 1
197	85¼	Sloss-S Stl & I	3.00	161	160	161	+ 2
21	16¼	Socony-Vacuum (¼g)	45	21	20⅞	20⅞	.....
6⅝	3½	Sou Am G & P (.10g)	1	4	4	4	.....
65⅝	40¾	Sou Pac	24	47½	46½	46⅞	— 1⅛
43⅝	24	Sou Ry	25	32½	32	32½	— ⅜
60½	37¼	Sou Ry pf	12	45	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
77⅞	60	Spald 1 pf	10	60	60	60	.....
104½	96⅛	Spang Ch pf (9k)	1.20	96½	96½	96½	.....
23¾	16	Sperry Corp (1e)	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
34⅛	26½	Spicer Mfg	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
28¾	19⅛	Spiegel Inc (1)	6	23	22⅞	22⅞	.....
95½	80¼	Spiegel pf (4½)	20	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
48⅝	37¾	Square D Co B (.60g)	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅝
16¼	11¾	Std Brands (.80)	8	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ¼
14⅜	5¼	Std G & El	2	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ¼
32⅝	13	Std G & E pf	1	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
72⅝	36½	Std G&E $7 pr pf	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ¼
50	39⅝	Std Oil Cal (1a)	10	43½	43	43½	+ ⅜
50	40½	Std Oil Ind (1a)	10	44¼	44	44	.....
78	63⅛	Std Oil N J (1a)	10	68¾	68¼	68¾	+ ½
75	62½	Sterl Prod (3.80)	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¼
21	17	Stewart-Warn (½a)	2	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
20	12	Studebaker	2	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
61¾	37½	Superheater (1½)	1	44	44	44	+ 1
7¾	4⅛	Superior Oil	9	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	.....
47¼	28⅝	Superior Stl	1	34½	34½	34½	.....
28⅝	21¾	Swift & Co (1.20)	2	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ¼
23¾	15¼	Syming-Gould ww (.35g)	4	19	18⅞	19	.....
17⅝	11⅞	Syming-Gould xw (.35g)	3	14¾	14½	14⅝	.....
		— T —					
15⅜	10¾	Tenn Corp (¼g)	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
65⅛	50⅝	Texas Corp (2)	13	61⅝	61⅛	61¼	— ½
9⅝	6	Tex Gulf Prod	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
16⅝	11¾	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
8½	3	Third Ave	4	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
10¼	3½	Thompson-Star	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
21⅝	15⅜	Tide-Wat As (.35g)	12	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	.....
98	91¾	Tie-Wat As pf (4½)	1	94½	94½	94½	— ¼
79	55	Timk Roll B (3)	4	63	62½	63	+ ¾
17⅝	12½	Transamerica (½)	12	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	
22⅜	13	Trans & West Air	4	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ½
11⅞	7½	Tri-Cont Corp (¼g)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
12	8½	Truax-Traer (.80)	1	11	11	11	
40⅞	30⅝	Twent Cen-Fox F (1g)	7	35½	35¼	35½	— ⅛
26⅝	16⅝	Twin Coach (.30g)	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
		— U —					
111	95	Un Carbide (2.40g)	2	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	
28¼	22⅞	Un Oil Cal (.55g)	10	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ¼
148¾	122	Un Pac (6)	2	129	128	128	— 2
99⅝	90½	Un Pac pf (4)	1	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	— ⅝
24⅜	14⅛	Unit Air Lines	5	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
35⅛	23⅛	Unit Aircr Corp (½g)	7	30	29⅜	30	+ ⅛
91	69¾	Unit Carbon (4)	2	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	
8⅛	4	United Corp	14	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
46⅛	32¼	United Corp pf (3)	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅜
16	10⅝	Unit Drug (¼g)	6	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	5⅛	Unit El Coal	5	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
63	45⅛	Unit Eng & Fdy (1g)	1	50	50	50	+ 1⅛
86⅛	75⅛	Unit Fruit (3)	1	80	80	80	— ¼
17	11	United Gas Imp (1)	8	13⅛	13	13	
24⅞	15	U S & For Sec	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
100⅛	92	U S & For Sec pf (6)	1	94	94	94	— 2
34⅞	15⅛	U S Freight (1⅜e)	9	18⅛	17½	18⅛	+ 1⅛
72¼	44⅛	U S Pipe (3)	3	55	54½	55	+ 1
19⅝	10	U S Real & Im	2	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	
72⅝	44¼	U S Rubber	22	60½	60⅛	60½	— ⅜
118	81½	U S Rub 1 pf	3	93⅛	93	93⅛	
126½	75	U S Steel	80	108⅞	107⅞	108⅛	— ⅛
150	126⅛	U S Steel pf (7)	1	131⅝	131⅝	131⅝	— ⅛
8¼	3⅞	Unit Strs A	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
9¼	5½	Unit Stockyds (½)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
164	142⅛	Univ Leaf pf (8)	10	144½	144½	144½	— 1½
4⅞	1⅜	Util P & Lt A	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
		— V —					
2⅝	1½	Vadsco	1	1½	1½	1½	
12¾	7	Va-Caro Chem	14	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
74⅝	48⅞	Va-C Chem 6% pf (1⅛k)	2	57	56⅞	57	+ ⅞
37	20⅞	Va Ir C & C pf	10	21½	21⅛	21⅛	
		— W —					
10⅛	3½	Wabash Ry	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
18⅝	8⅝	Wabash pf A	4	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
19⅞	19	Walker (H G&W) pf (1)	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
19⅝	12⅞	Waldorf Sys (1.20)	10	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
33	24⅝	Walgreen (2)	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
18⅜	11¼	Walworth	5	15⅛	14⅞	15	.....
10⅝	5¼	Ward Bak B	1	7¼	7	7	— ¼
18	11⅛	Warner Pict	27	14¼	14⅛	14¼	.....
12¼	6⅞	Warren Bros	2	8¼	8	8	.....
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wayne Pump (1½g)	2	46⅛	46	46	+ ⅛
109	90½	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	40	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	— ⅛
30¼	24	West Auto Sup (1.60)	14	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅜
11¾	7⅜	West Mary	6	8⅛	8¼	8⅜	.....
83⅛	41⅞	West Un Tel (3)	5	48⅜	48¼	48¼	— ⅜
57¾	40¼	Westingh Air (1)	4	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	
167⅝	130¼	West El & M (2g)	4	147½	147	147⅛	— ¼
65	38	Wheeling Stl	1	54	54	54	— ¼
33⅜	20	White Mot	2	23¼	23	23	
18⅝	14⅝	White Rk M Sp (1.40)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
6¾	3⅝	White Sew Mach	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
46⅛	25	White Sew M pf	4	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ½
6⅛	4⅛	Wilcox O & G	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
12⅛	8⅛	Wilson & Co (½)	9	9⅝	9½	9⅝	
91⅜	77	Wilson $6 pf (6)	1	81½	81½	81½	
65⅝	43⅝	Woolworth (2.40)	23	46	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅜
47	30⅝	Worth P & M	1	36	36	36	
112½	81	Wor P & M pf A	50	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	— 1½
		— Y —					
62½	48	Yale & Towne (.60)	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	+ ⅜
37⅝	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	12	25	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
101⅞	74¾	Youngst Sh & T (1½g)	14	87⅝	87¼	87¼	— ⅛
		— Z —					
40½	30	Zenith Radio (2)	5	38	37½	37½	— ¼
9¼	4⅞	Zonite Prod	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, July 10.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	169.86	172.49	169.58	172.22	+2.09
20 rails	51.39	52.17	51.28	52.06	+0.58
20 utilities	26.63	27.08	26.57	27.08	+0.53

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	115,100
Rails	28,100
Utilities	55,100

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (July)	12.30	12.47	12.01	12.09	12.55
Wheat, Chicago (July)	1.20⅞	1.22⅝	1.25¾	1.10	1.09½
Corn, Chicago (July)	1.28½	1.28⅛	1.25½	1.13⅛	85⅝
Oats, Chicago (July)	42	43⅝	44¼	39⅝	39¼
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	12.50	12.50	12.00	12.25	8.50
Hogs, choice, Balto	13.25	13.25	13.00	11.75	11.45
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.50	11.50	11.25	12.50	11.15
Eggs, special, N. Y.	31.50	31.50	32.00	26.50	30.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	32.25	32.25	31.25	31.25	34.00
Flour, N. Y.	8.25	8.25	8.25	6.55	7.25
Coffee, N. Y.	11.50	11.50	11⅝	11.75	9.25
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.60	3.50	3.45	3.35	3.70
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, N. Y.	19.03	19.03	19.33	18.53	16.65
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	59.37	59.37	57.50	55⅝	43.37
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.78	34.66	34.71	34.88
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.00	6.75	6.75	6.75	4.75
Lead, N. Y.	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.60

Cost of Living Rise Threatens Income Gains

But Average American Is Better Off Than a Year Ago.

Minneapolis, July 10.—The continued climb in American living costs is cancelling some of the gains in cash incomes, according to a study made public today by Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis.

The average American citizen at the start of June, despite strikes, stoppage of work and uneasiness in security markets, was better off financially than he was on June 1, 1936, according to Investors Syndicate's monthly study of what people earn and spend.

Although living costs June 1, 1937, averaged 9 cents on the dollar higher than on the same day in 1936, cash incomes on June 1, 1937, averaged 29 cents on the dollar greater than on the same date a year earlier. Therefore, the average citizen at the start of June had a "real income"—that is, the difference between what he earned and what he spent—of 18 cents on the dollar more than he had 12 months ago.

Wage earners and miscellaneous income receivers enjoyed the largest cash income gains over a year ago. Rents, miscellaneous items and food registered the largest increases in living costs over levels of a year ago.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., July 10.—Maryland—Receipts, 1,524 hhds. and sales, 1,922 hhds. are the figures for the past week.

The active demand continued, with prices at outside quotations. Medium and common grades are selling considerably higher than last year.

The weather continues favorable for the growing crop and transplanting is now about completed.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescript, 4 only; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine, red, 31@40.

Second—Common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@38.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	18,356	75	18,431
Total	47,715	167	47,882
Delivered since	26,388	77	26,465
Stocks today	21,327	90	21,417
Sales this week	1,922	0	1,922
Previously	12,694	16	12,710
Total	14,616	16	14,632

Baltimore Securities.

Stocks.

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Balt Transit pf	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
8	Fin Co Am A	13	13	13
30	Mfg Fin vt	½	½	½
300	Mar Tex Oil A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
80	Mono W Pa PS 7 pf	26¼	26¼	26¼
50	New Amster Cas	14	14	14
	Bonds.			
3000	BaltTransit deb 4s A	29	28⅞	28⅞
1000	BaltTransit deb 5s A	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛

Total sales—Stocks, 568 shares; bonds, $4,000.

New York Produce.

New York, July 10 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 26,566, irregular; mixed colors, white, browns and duck egg prices unchanged.

POULTRY, live, by freight and by express nominal. No quotations. Dressed poultry: all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 19,184, steady; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 130,911, quiet; prices unchanged.

Coffee and Sugar Exchanges closed.

New York Clearing House.

New York, July 10 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits increased $9,683,100. Total net demand deposits (average) decreased $194,660,000. Time deposits (average) increased $16,582,000. Clearings week ending today (X), $3,083,763,938. Clearings week ending July 3, $4,890,379,748.

(X)—5 days.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 10 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Business in spot wool on the Boston market during the past week was mostly quiet. Persistence of the wool handler's strike prevented mills from covering immediate needs. Mill demand, on the other hand, did not appear urgent because wool outside of Boston, available for delivery, was almost as much neglected as spot wool was for future requirements and sales indicated comparatively firm asking prices. Graded combin. Ohio fleeces were quoted unchanged at 40 to 42 cents in the grease for fine delaine. 42@43 cents for staple combing half blood. These quotations were supported by a few scattered sales.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, July 11—(AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per share included:

	1937	1936
6 months ended June 30—		
Bliss & Loughlin	$2.80	$1.74
Silex Co.	.71	.41
13 weeks ended June 26—		
General Baking	.14	.30
24 weeks ended June 19—		
Kroger Groc. & Baking	.77	.54
12 weeks ended June 3—		
Loew's	1.81	1.43
Year ended May 31—		
Amer. Light & Traction	1.88	1.45
Continental Gas & Electric	15.03	12.06
United Light & Power	.48	†5.80
†On preferred stock.		
Year ended April 30—		
Pacific Mills	6.09	2.33
Year ended March 31—		
Bulova Watch	8.13	4.05

Wheat Slumps With Outlook For Big Crops

Market Rallies at Close After Decline of 3 Cents a Bushel.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 10.—Heavy selling dumped into the wheat pit after release of the official crop report indicating a bountiful domestic harvest of all grains this year tumbled wheat prices 3 cents a bushel today, but when the liquidation subsided the market staged a quiet rally of about 2 cents.

Late buying at Winnipeg and Minneapolis lifted wheat in those markets above the previous close at times, but Chicago values got no closer than major fractions to yesterday's final prices. The rally here, as well as in Northwest markets, was attributed to buyers who rseognized that Canada apparently has experienced its greatest crop disaster in years and also that domestic spring wheat has yet to mature, with the possibility of rust damage or hot, dry yeather a menace.

Wheat closed 1@1¾ cents below yesterday's finish, July, 1.20⅞@21; September, 1.22⅛@1.22⅜; December, 1.23⅞@24. Corn, ⅜ off to ¾ up; July, new, 1.28½; September, 1.14½@1.14¾; December, 84¼@84⅜. Oats, unchanged to 1⅝ down; July, 42@42⅛. Rye, ¼ to 2 down. July, 91½, and provisions 5 to 20 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.19¾	1.21½	1.19¼	1.21
September	1.21⅛	1.22¾	1.20¼	1.22⅜
December	1.23¼	1.24⅝	1.22⅝	1.24
Corn—				
July (new)	1.27½	1.28⅞	1.27	1.28½
July (old)	....	....	....	1.26
September	1.13¾	1.15	1.13¼	1.14¾
December	.84	.84¾	.83	.84⅜
Oats—				
July	.43	.43½	.41	.42⅛
September	.38¼	.38½	.37⅞	.38½
December	.40⅛	.40¼	.39⅝	.40⅛
Soy Beans—				
July	....	....	....	1.45¾
October	1.15	....	....	1.15
December	1.14	1.14	1.13¾	1.14
Rye—				
July	.91¼	.91½	.89¾	.91½
September	.87½	.87½	.85¾	.86
December	.88½	.89⅛	.87½	.88¾
Barley—None.				
Lard—				
July	12.07	12.07	12.02	12.05
September	12.37	12.37	12.30	12.35
October	12.45	12.45	12.37	12.42
December	12.30	12.30	12.20	12.27

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—New, No. 2 red, 1.23½; No. 3 red, 1.21½@1.22¼; No. 4 red, 1.17@1.17¼; No. 5 red, 1.14@1.15½; No. 2 hard, 1.23@1.23¾; No. 3 hard, 1.21½@1.22; No. 4 hard, 1.16¾; No. 5 hard, 1.13¾@1.15; sample hard, 1.00½@1.11; garlicky, No. 2 mixed, 1.18; garlicky, No. 3 mixed, 1.16½@1.20½; garlicky No. 3 red, 1.18; tough sample red, 1.06⅛.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.31½; No. 2 yellow, 1.31; No. 5 yellow, 1.18.

OATS—No. 2 white, 52@53; No. 3 white, 52; No. 4 white, 49.

RYE—None.

BUCKWHEAT—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.46¼; No. 3 yellow, 1.44¼.

BARLEY—Feed, 55@71; malting, 71@97.

TIMOTHY SEED—None.

CLOVER SEED—None.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	112½	112¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	99⅛	99¾
California Packing 5s, 1940	104	104⅝
Caro, Clinch & Ohio 5s, 1938	103	103½
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	106½	107
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	104½	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½, 1940	102	102¼
Illinois Steel Co 4½s, 1940	106¾	107½
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	91¼	92
Lehigh Val Coal 6s, 1938	95	97
Lehigh V Term Rwy 5s, 1941	105	105½
Long Island gen 4s, 1938	102¼	102½
Louisville & Nash 4s, 1940	106⅜	106⅞
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	104	104⅝
NY Chi & St L 6% notes, '38	98	98¾
New York Tel Co 4½s, 1939	107	107¼
Penn R R Co 4s, 1943	110	111
Wabash Rwy Co 5s, 1939	90½	92
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	92½	94
Western Un Tel 5s, 1938	101⅛	101¼

Building Boom Hampered by Rising Prices

Construction Costs Offset Stimulus Provided by Higher Rents.

New York, July 10.—After showing a sharp rise during March and April to a new peak for the recovery movement, building contracts declined abruptly in May, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. While the usual seasonal tendency is for some curtailment from April to May, the reduction this year was abnormally large. It amounted to 17.1 per cent, as compared with the average decrease of only 2.4 per cent during the last 12 years.

Although the volume in May was larger than in the corresponding month last year, the gain amounted to only 9.9 per cent. This was a much smaller increase over a year ago than in the previous months of 1937. This is indicated by the fact the contracts awarded during the first five months exceeded the volume in the same period of last year by 26.7 per cent. Contracts awarded in the first four months, which eliminates the effect of the poor showing in May, were 32 per cent higher than a year ago.

Both residential and nonresidential contracts declined from April to May. The greatest reduction occurred in residential contracts which have been the chief contributor to the building recovery movement. Both classes of construction work in May, however, were larger in volume than in the same month last year.

The curtailment of building activity in May indicates that the depressing effect of high building costs is beginning to more than offset the stimulating influence of rising rents and an expanding national income. The index of construction costs, on the basis of 1926 as 100, continued to advance in May, rising from 111.9 to 114.1. This compares with 98.4 a year ago and with 73.2 at the low for the depression in June, 1932.

The fact that building activity received a setback in May, despite the fact that rents rose to a new peak for the movement, indicates the possibility of a further recession in construction work unless there is a reduction in building costs.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 10 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS—Receipt, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; market, nominal; shippers took 200 and estimated holdover 1,500. Compared week ago hogs, 220 down, and pigs, 40@50 higher; 220-250 pounds, 30@45 higher; 250-350 pounds, steady to 15 higher; packing sows, steady to 10 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: All killing classes spectacularly higher on wildest set of markets seen in years; fed steers and yearlings, 1.00 up; grassers and warmed-up offerings, 50@1.00 higher; grassy and fed heifers and mixed yearlings, 1.00@2.00 higher; grassers after being bear-raided week earlier showing most advance; cutter cows, 50@75 higher, with fat kinds, 1.00 up, frequently 1.50 higher on good to choice grades; bulls, 25 higher, and vealers, 50@75 higher; run emphatically smaller at all markets, further abridged by Monday holiday; strictly grainfed steers, 15.00 up, with heifers at 13.00 and better; top steers, 16.75, new high since 1930; several loads, 16.60@16.65; numerous sales at 16.25@16.50; best long yearlings, 16.00, past load, 16.25; light yearlings, 15.75; heifer yearlings, 14.75; very few fat grass steers in crop; all except strictly grainfed cattle top heavily high.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,500, all direct; for week ending Friday 20,200 directs. Compared Friday last week: Bulk spring lambs around 75 higher, yearlings scarce but quotable 25@50 up, sheep strong, in spots 15@25 higher; week's spring lamb top, 12.00, paid by all interests for choice natives after midweek; bulk native spring lambs, 11.25@12.00; seven doubles, 83-86 pounds, Idahos Tuesday, 11.50, with 8 to 18 head out per car, these averaging, 74-79 pounds, at 9.50; good, 85 pound fed California spring lambs (wooled), 11.25 straight; 78 pound shorn Californias, 10.75; medium fed Texas yearlings, 8.25; slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.50 mostly; top, 4.75.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
3¼	Sept. 15, '37	100 20-32	100 22-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, '38	101 7-32	101 9-32
3	Mar. 15, '38	101 24-32	101 26-32
2⅞	June 15, '38	102 5-32	102 7-32
2½	Sept. 15, '38	102 6-32	102 8-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, '39	100 24-32	100 26-32
2⅛	June 15, '39	101 26-32	101 28-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, '39	100 11-32	100 13-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, '40	100 11-32	100 13-32
1½	June 15, '40	100 25-32	100 27-32
1½	Dec. 15, '40	100 15-32	100 17-32
1½	Mar. 15, '41	100 6-32	100 8-32
1⅜	June 15, '41	99 19-32	99 21-32
1¼	Dec. 15, '41	99	99 2-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, '39	100 11-32	100 13-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, '42	100 11-32	100 13-32

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 73,000 shares; year ago, 230,500 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $800,000; year ago, $1,286,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	— A —			
.50	Alum Co Am	145¼	145¼	145¼
2	†Am Centrifugal	5	4⅞	5
1	†Am C P&LB (.30g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Am Cyan B (.60)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
1	Am Gas & El (1.40)	33	33	33
.25	Am G & E pf (6)	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	†Am Gen	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	†Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Am Seal Kap	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
10	Am Sup Power	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Am Sup P pf	32½	31⅝	31⅝
.10	Appal El P pf (7)	103	103	103
1	†Arctur Rad Tube	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	Ark Nat Gas	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5	Ark Nat Gas A	8	7⅞	7⅞
2	Ark Nat Gas pf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
.20	Ark P & Lt pf (7)	80	80	80
1	†Ashland O&R (.40)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	As El Ind (.364g)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
2	†As G & El A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	As G & El pf	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
.10	Atl C L Co (2¼e)	51¼	51¼	51¼
3	Atlas Corp war	2⅛	2	2
1	†Austin Silver M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Automat Prod	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	†Auto V M (⅛a)	11	11	11
.10	†Axton Fis A	27	27	27
	— B —			
5	Baldwin Rub (⅛)	13⅛	13⅛	13¼
5	†Bardstown Dis	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Beech Airc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Blue Ridge (.15g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
.50	Borne Scrym (⅛g)	15	15	15
1	Brill A	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1.50	Brown Co pf	76⅛	76	76
1	†Brown F Dist	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2.50	Buf N&EP 1pf (5)	96	96	96
2	Bunk Hill & S(1½)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
	— C —			
3	Cab & Wire B	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Cab El Prod vtc	[illegible]	⅜	⅜
1.20	Can Hydro El pf	83¼	76	83¼
2	Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
3	†Carnegie Met	2¼	2⅛	2¼
.10	Caro P&L $7 pf (7)	94¼	94¼	94¼
14	Carrier Corp	58⅛	57⅝	58
1	†Carter (J W) (.40g)	9	9	9
1	†Catalin Am	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
.25	Celluloid pf	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜
2	Cen & Sw Ut	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.25	Cen St El 6% pf	14¼	14¼	14¼
2	†Centrif Pi (.40)	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
.50	Chesebro (4a)	116	116	116
2	Ch Riv&Mach(.30g)	15½	15½	15½
7	Cities Service	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
3	Cit Serv pf	44½	44⅛	44½
1	Claude Neon Lts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Cleve Tract	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1	Clinch Coal	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Club Al Uten	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Colon Develop	6	6	6
14	†Colon Develop A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Colts Pat F (¾g)	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
7	Colum O & G	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
1	†Comwlth Edis (5)	114	114	114
2	Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	†Comm Pub S (1a)	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝
1	†Comm Wat Svc	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Compo S M vtc(1)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
16	Cons Cop Min	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
3	†Cons Gas Ut	2½	2½	2½
1	Cons Stl Corp	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
5	†Cord Corp	3⅝	3½	3⅝
4	Cosden Petro	5	4⅞	5
3	Creole Pet (½g)	38¼	38¼	38¼
1	Courtaulds (.251g)	13¼	13¼	13¼
2	Crocker Wh	14¼	14¼	14¼
1	†Croft Brewing	¾	¾	¾
1	†Crown Drug	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
8	†Cusi Mex	¼	¼	¼
2	Det Gray Ir (.04)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Det Stl Prod (¾g)	49	49	49
.50	De Vilbiss	31⅝	28⅝	31⅝
	— E —			
2	Eag PichLd (.20g)	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞
6	East Gas & F	6⅝	5⅞	6⅝
1.00	East G&F 6% pf(3)	45	44	44
1	East Sta Corp	¾	¾	¾
2	†Easy WashMB(½g)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	†Eisler Elec (3⅝f)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
19	El Bond & Sh	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
2	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	70⅝	70⅝	70⅜
1	El Pow As A (.15g)	5½	5½	5½
.70	El P&L 2 pf A	60	58	58
2	†Elect Share	4	4	4
1	†Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
6	Europ El deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Evans Wallo	1½	1½	1½
3	†Ex-Cell-o C (.40g)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
	— F —			
7	†Fairchild Av	4½	4½	4½
2	†Fansteel	14¼	14	14¼
1	Fedders Mfg(½g)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
4	Fisk Rub	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛
1	Ford M Can A (1)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1	Ford MotLtd(.213g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	†Froedtert G(1.20g)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
.50	†Froed Gcvpf(1.20)	17½	17½	17½
	— G —			
1	†Gen Alloys	4½	4½	4½
1	Gen El Ltd (.565e)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1	Gen T&Rub	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
1	Glen Alden (¼g)	10	10	10
.50	Godchaux SugA(3g)	39½	39½	39½
6	†Grand Nat Films	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	Gray Tel PS (1)	10¼	10	10
2	Greenf T&D	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1	Gulf Oil (½g)	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜
1	†Hewitt Rub (½g)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1	Holophane (1.20g)	22½	22½	22½
	— I —			
2	Ill Iowa Pow	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
3	Ill Iowa Pow pf	26	26	26
.25	Indus Finan pf	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
.50	Ins Co N Am (2a)	71	71	71
2	Int Hyd-El pf	28⅝	28½	28⅝
3	Internat Pet (1½a)	34	34	34
2	Inter Util B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Inter Vitamin (½)	5	5	5
50	Inters Pw Del pf	13	12½	12½
	— J —			
1	†Jacobs Co (½g)	14½	14½	14½
.25	J CP&L5½%pf(5½)	76	76	76
	— K —			
12	†Kingston Pr (.40)	5	5	5
9	†Krueger Brew (1a)	12⅛	11¾	12⅛
	— L —			
3	Lehigh C&N (.30)	8⅝	8¼	8¼
5	†Leonard Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
16	†Lion Oil (1a)	30⅝	30	30¼
1	†Lockheed Airc	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2	Lone Star G (.40g)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1	Long Is Lt	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
.25	Long Is L pf B (6)	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
2	†Loudon Pack	4	4	4
	— M —			
1	†McCord Rad B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2	McWill Dredg (2)	24⅝	24¼	24⅝
.25	†Mead John (3a)	118¼	118¼	118¼
2	Mesabi Iron	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
13	†Mich Bumper	2⅝	2½	2⅝
.50	Midvale (2g)	83	83	83
1	†Molybdenum	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	†Mount City Copper	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
3	Mt Prod (.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
	— N —			
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	2	2	2
1	Nat Container (½g)	12	12	12
4	†Navarro Oil (.40a)	23¼	22⅝	22⅝
5	†N H Clock (1½)	28⅛	28	28
3	†Niag Hud Pow	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
2	Niles-Bem-P (1g)	54⅝	54½	54⅝
2	†N Am Ray A (1g)	46	46	46
2	†N Am Ray B (1g)	45⅛	45½	45½
1	N Pipe L (¾g)	8	8	8
1	Nor St P A	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
1	Nor Tex El pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	— O —			
8	†Okla Nat Gas	14¼	13⅞	14¼
.50	†Okla Nat Gas pf	29	29	29
.25	†Okl NatGascvpf(6)	101½	101½	101½
3	†Oldetyme Dist	3½	3⅛	3⅛
	— P —			
.25	Pac Lht pf (6)	105	105	105
1	†Pan-Am Air (1)	67	67	67
22	†Pantepec Oil	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
3	Parkersb R&R(.40g)	29	28⅝	28⅝
1	Pennroad (⅛e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.25	Pa Salt (5⅜g)	174	174	174
.25	Pepperell (6a)	119	119	119
2	†Pharis T&R (.60)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
3	†Phoenix Sec (¼a)	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
1	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	4	4	4
2	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
6	†Pitts Forg	21¼	20⅞	21¼
1.20	Pitts & L E (4¼g)	94⅝	94	94⅝
4	Prod Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50	Prov Gas (.80)	9	9	9
	— R —			
1	†Rainbow Lum A	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Rainbow Lum B	¼	¼	¼
3	†Red Bank Oil	16¼	16	16
1	†Reiter-Fost	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Reynolds Inv	1½	1⅜	1⅜
3	Rio Gr Val Gas vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Root Pet (¼g)	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
4	Rossia Intl	½	½	½
1	†Rusitess I & S	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1	Ryan Cons	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
	— S —			
11	St Regis Pap	8⅝	8¼	8⅝
1	†Samson Unit	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
5	Segal Lock	2	2	2
1	Seiberling Rub	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	†Selected Indus	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	†Seversky Airc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Shattuck Denn	18	18	18
2	†Simm Har & Pt	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Sonotone	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	So Col Pow A	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	†Spencer CS(1.05g)	10¼	10	10¼
1	†Stand C & S(1.60a)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1	†St Oil Ky (1a)	20¼	20¼	20¼
2	St Pow & Lt	3⅜	3¼	3¼
1	†Std Sil-Ld (.02g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Sterchi Br Strs	20¼	20¼	20½
2	†Sterl AlumPr(½g)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	†Stutz Mot Am	¾	¾	¾
2	Sullivan Mach	19	18	18
23	†Sunray Oil (.15g)	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
1.25	Super Port Cem B	18½	18	18
.50	†Swiss-Am El pf	115	115	115
	— T —			
1	Tampa El (2.24)	34¾	34¾	34¾
1	†Tastyeast A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Taylor K Dist (.30)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Technicolor	28	28	28
1	†Texon Oil (.60)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	Tob Prod Exp(.15e)	4	4	4
3	†Trans-Lux (.20)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	†Tung-Sol Lamp	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
3	†Tung Sol L pf(.80)	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
	— U —			
14	Unit Gas	9⅝	9⅜	9½
1	Unit Lt&Pow A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Unit Lt&P cv pf	46	46	46
.25	Unit Milk Pr(1½g)	27	27	27
5	†U S & Int Sec	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
1	U S Foil B (⅜g)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	U S Rub Recl	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
51	Unit Ver Ext (1g)	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
6	†Unit W Pap (.15g)	4	3⅞	3⅞
3	Util Power & Lt	¾	¾	¾
.50	Util P&L pf	22½	22½	22½
	— V —			
1.00	†Valspar pf vtc	65	65	65
2	†Venesuel Pet	2	1⅞	1⅞
	— W —			
1	Wagner Bak (.80g)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	†Walker Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Wayne Knit M	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	†Weisb BBr(.40a)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Wellington Oil	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	†Weyen Shoe(.20g)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	†Wil-Low Caf pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Wolv Tube (.40g)	14	14	14
1	Wright Harg (.40a)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛

New York Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS. — A —			
9	Ala Pow 5 '51	97⅝	97	97
6	Am G&E 5 2028	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
6	Am P & L 6 2016	92¼	92¼	92¼
5	Appal El Pw 5 '56	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
6	Ark P & L 5 '56	98	97½	97½
11	As Elec 4½ '53	54	53¾	53⅜
3	As G & E 5 '50	51	50½	51
8	As G & E 5 '68	49⅞	49⅛	49⅛
14	As G & E 4½ '49C	49	48	48⅞
	— B —			
1	Baldw L 6 '38 xw	165	165	165
3	Birm El 4½ '68	88	88	88
	— C —			
4	Can Pac 6 '42	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
15	Caro P & L 5 '56	97⅝	97⅛	97⅜
2	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
7	Cen P & L 5 '56	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
3	Cen St El 5 '48	54⅛	54	54
5	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	59¼	58⅛	58⅛
19	Cities Serv 5 '50	71⅛	70⅜	70⅜
9	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	67¼	67¼	67¼
17	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	67	66⅞	67
12	†Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	105⅝	105½	105½
15	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	86¼	86	86¼
	— D —			
9	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	104¾	104¾	104¾
	— E —			
29	†East G&F 4 '56 A	89¼	88¼	88¼
5	Elec P & L 5 2030	84¾	84¾	84¾
5	Emp O & R 5½ '42	87	87	87
	— F —			
4	Fla P & L 5 '54	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
	— G —			
7	Gatin P 5 '56	102½	102½	102½
5	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	86	86	86
1	Geo Pow 5 '67	95¼	95¼	95¼
8	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	78⅞	78⅝	78⅝
1	Grand Trunk 4 '50	100¼	100¼	100¼
	— H —			
2	Hall Pr 6 47A st	98½	98½	98½
4	†Hygrade Fd 6 '49A	76½	76	76
	— I —			
3	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	96	96	96
6	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	103⅝	103½	103½
2	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105½	105½	105½
14	Inters Pow 6 '52	40½	40	40
2	Inters Pow 5 '57	55⅝	55¼	55¼
	— K —			
1	Ky Util 5 '61 H	84½	84½	84½
	— L —			
1	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
5	Lou P&L 5 '57	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	— M —			
3	†Mengel Co 4½'47	108½	108½	108½
1	Midland Val 5 '43	84½	84½	84½
13	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	90	90	90
	— N —			
3	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ct	44¾	44¾	44¾
3	Nevada Cal E 5'56	84	84	84
10	N Eng G&E 5 '50	73	72	73
7	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	95¼	95⅛	95¼
9	N Eng Pow 5 '48	92⅞	92⅜	92⅜
10	NY P&L 4½ '67	106⅛	106	106⅛
6	NY St E&G 4½ '80	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
	— O —			
10	†Okla NatGas 5 '46	102	100¾	102
	— P —			
5	PenCen P&L 4½ '77	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	PeoGasL&C 4 '81 B	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
1	Phila El P 5½ '72	110½	110½	110½
10	Pied El 6½ '60 A	70	69	70
5	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	85	84⅝	85
2	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	83⅝	83½	83½
5	PugSdP&L 4½ '50D	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
	— S —			
13	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	104⅛	104	104⅛
6	S E P&L 6 2025 A	97	96⅞	97
5	So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
2	So Ind Ry 4 '51	76	76	76
3	Stand P&L 6 '57	69¼	69¼	69¼
3	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	32¼	32¼	32¼
	— T —			
4	Tex El S 5 '60	100⅞	100⅛	100⅞
2	Tex P&L 5 '56	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
9	Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	80¾	80½	80½
	— U —			
1	Unit L&P 6½ '74	79½	79½	79½
2	Unit L&P 6 '75	74½	74	74
	— W —			
2	Wash Wat P 5 '60	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	W Tex Ut 5 '57 A	93⅝	93	93⅜
1	†Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
	— Y —			
27	York Rys 5 '37	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
3	Ger C Mun 6 '47	23¾	23¾	23¾
2	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	54¾	54¾	54¾
2	Russ 5½ ctf '21	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Terni Elec 6½ '53	68	67½	68
1	Unit El Svc 7 '56	70½	70½	70½

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealings as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125. Compared with Friday last week, medium and good steers active; mostly 25 higher; spots up more. Bulk, 11.10@12.85; week's top, 13.00; dry feds absent. Plain grassers slow, steady to weak, mainly 8.00@10.00. Old she stock under pressure; best heifers, 10.25; few others, 6.50@10.00. Low cutter cows, 25@50 lower; grades above low cutter, 50@75 off. Bulk low cutters and cutters, 3.75@5.00; plain and medium fat cows, 5.25@6.00; few good up to 7.00, and individual head to 8.00. Plain and medium bulls, steady to weak, mostly 5.50@7.00; few best sausage kinds to 7.25. Calves—Receipts, 75. Mostly unchanged since last Friday. Good vealers, 10.00@10.50 mostly; plain and medium, 7.50@9.50; culls down to 7.00 and few below.

HOGS—Receipts, 275. Fully steady with yesterday and mostly 35@40 higher than week ago; pigs up 55. Good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 13.15@13.40; practical top, 13.40; 220-250 pounds, 12.65@13.15; 260-300 pounds quoted 12.15@12.65; 140-160 pounds quoted 12.15@12.65; 140-160 pounds, 12.95@13.20; 120-140 pounds, 12.20@12.70; good sows, 10.90@11.40. Hogs from doubtful areas not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75. Compared with Friday last week, all classes represented around steady; undertone on spring lambs weak in yesterday's market. Good and choice, 69-80 pound ewe and wether spring lambs, 11.25@12.00; bucks, 1.00 less. Week's top, 12.00; paid for bulk rail unloads and few best trucked-ins. Plain and medium, 8.00@11.00; mostly, 9.00@10.50. Fat-clipped slaughter ewes from 4.00 down; weighty kinds, mostly 2.50@3.50; old thin sheep, 1.50@2.00.

Fruits and Vegetables.

POTATOES—Barrel, 1.85@2.00; 100-pound sack, 1.10@1.25; sweet potatoes, old, bushel, 60@1.25; yams, bushel, 1.50@1.75.

BEANS—Bushel, 40@75; nearby, bushel, 60@85.

BEETS—Nearby, bunch, 1½@2.

CABBAGE—Round type, bushel, 25@40.

CARROTS—California, crate, 4.50; nearby, bunch, 3@4.

CAULIFLOWER—Crate, 2.25@2.50.

CELERY—Crate, 1.15@3.50.

CORN—Sugar, crate, 1.00@1.25; field, crate, 75@1.00; nearby, sugar, dozen, 20@25.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel, 35@60; nearby, half-bushel, 25@30.

EGGPLANTS—Crate, 1.25@1.75; bushel, 75@1.00.

LETTUCE—California, Iceberg, crate, 2.50@3.50; Eastern, Big Boston, crate, 35@60.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel, 1.25@2.75.

ONIONS—50-pound sack, 90@1.15.

PEAS—Bushel, 1.40@2.15.

PEPPERS—Bushel, 75@1.00; crate, 1.00@1.60.

SQUASH—Nearby, half-bushel, 20@30.

SPINACH—Nearby, half-bushel, 40@65.

TOMATOES—Lug, 50@1.10; nearby, half-bushel, 75@1.25.

APPLES—Bushel, 50@1.00.

BLACKBERRIES — Crate, 1.75@3.50; nearby, crate, 2.00@3.00.

CANTALOUPES—Crate, 75@3.50; bushel, packed locally, 65@80.

HONEY BALLS—Crate, 2.75@4.00.

HONEY DEWS—Crate, 1.50@1.75.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Quart, 10@12½.

PEACHES—Half-bushel, 50@2.25; bushel, 3.00@4.00; nearby, half-bushel, 40@65.

RASPBERRIES—Black, quart, 11@13; red, pint, 6@8.

WATERMELONS—Each, 20@35.

Live Poultry.

Broilers: Rocks, pound, 20@23 mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 15@19. Fowl: Rocks, 20@22; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 14@16 roosters, 10@12; ducks, 12@14.

Eggs.

Current receipts, dozen, 21@22 hennery whites, large, 25@26; medium, 22@23; receipts, 385 cases.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	100⅞	101⅛
3	January, 1956-46	100⅞	101⅛
3	July, 1955-45	100⅞	101⅛
3¼	May, 1955-45	102⅛	102⅜
4	July, 1946-44	109	109⅜
4	November, 1957-37	101	101⅛
4	May, 1958-38	102⅝	102⅞
4¼	May, 1957-37	101	101¼
4¼	November, 1958-38	103¼	104

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including July 9.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$17,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	66	66
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
154,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	87	88
23,000	City & Sub 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	76	76
19,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
27,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	102
42,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105	106
55,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	115	115⅛
30,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106⅝	106⅝	105	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
3,828	Capital Transit	14⅝	16	9½	10⅛
6	N & W Steamboat	110	110	108	108
423	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	109	112
890	Pot El Pow 5½s pfd	113	114¼	109	112
505	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	76	76
1,272	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	106	110½
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	723
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
21	Liberty	150	151	150	150
26	Nat Bank of Wash	135	135	130	135
146	Riggs common	550	556	305	322
88	Riggs preferred	101	101¾	101	101½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
211	American Sec & Tr	290	310	290	301½
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
31	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	290
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
425	Columbia Title Ins	15	18⅛	15	15
13	Real Estate Ins	170	170	165	170
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	28
378	Lanston Monotype	95	100	90	91
1,324	Mergenthaler Lino	55	54¾	41	43½
50	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	47½	47½
15	Peoples Drug com	49⅞	49⅞	48⅞	40⅞
25	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	115	115
4,527	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	8⅛	8½	4¾	4¾
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
110	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	68	68
120	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	125	120	120

Scouts Revel In Memories Of Jamboree

Tent City Disappears but Thoughts of 10-day Visit Live On.

By Jack Parker—Troop 5.
Post Special Jamboree Reporter.

The 1937 National Jamboree is history.

It can never be forgotten by those many thousands of boys who participated. The 350 acres of grounds, which had up until yesterday been inhabited by 25,000 Boy Scouts from the four corners of the earth, are now quiet and deserted, with only empty tents standing where once boys gathered in the greatest peace movement ever attempted in this country. There is nothing but the dismantling of tents to be seen at the grounds. No, not just tents, the tents which for 10 glorious days have been "homes" to these boys, are being razed, but also the many works of art, representing hours of hard labor, are being taken down. These include gateways, exhibitions, totem poles and countless other projects.

However, we all realize that "all that goes up must come down," so we watch our guests depart, leaving behind them the memories which always will be with us. The old proverb also applies to the joys and feelings of these boys. Had there not been an eighth Scout law hovering over them, "a Scout is cheerful," they certainly would not have gone about their sad duties displaying such jollity, because it hurt to leave. They were "good Scouts" to the very end.

Many Farewell Speeches.

Just tearing down camps, packing, and leaving was far from all there was to the closing of the Jamboree. Speeches and campfires were on the program. Thursday evening, after the arena display given by Regions XI and XII, the field was occupied by foreign visitors and American boys who plan to attend the World Jamboree in Holland late in July and early in August. There are more than 400 Americans who will participate.

Groups of visitors from foreign nations marched across the field west and east while the crowd cheered. The boys carried their nations' flags. After this show, the entire troup assembled and was addressed by the president of the Boy Scouts of America, Dr. James E. West. His speech was in three main divisions.

First, he addressed the American delegates to the world Jamboree, reminding them they are to represent the United States, stressing they should at all times be on their best behavior and act like real Scouts. "I expect you to do this anyway," he said, "but I wish to remind you of your great responsibility in this Jamboree, and do not wish you to feel that you are representing your city or your town, but that you are representing your Nation, the greatest on the face of the earth."

Dr. West next thanked, on behalf of the Boy Scouts of America, the many foreign Scouts who had accepted the invitation of Mr. Roosevelt to attend the Jamboree, and contribute to its success.

Jamboree Leaders Thanked.

"I wish each and every one of you who is either going to Holland, or to your home, godspeed in your long journeys," he said.

The third part of Dr. West's speech was devoted to thanking the individuals and parties who made, throgh their many efforts, the National Jamboree a possibility. Foremost of these was the honorary chief of the Boy Scouts, President Roosevelt.

Dr. West also thanked Congress for its co-operation in securing the land on which the Jamboree was held.

Countless numbers of medical men received thanks for the work they had done. Dr. West said the medical record of the Jamboree was astounding, as compared with records of modern cities having a population of 25,000. He added proudly that, with more than 25,000 boys encamped for nearly two weeks, there had not been one single fatality. All in all, a truly remarkable record.

Dr. West concluded with "good night," and was greeted by a thunderous ovation, lasting fully five minutes.

It is somewhat difficult to fully realize that the Jamboree is over, but the 1937 First National Jamboree is romantic history for the United States.

France, Germany Sign Trade Pact

Paris, July 10 (AP).—A two-year commercial and financial treaty between Germany and France was signed today by French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and Johannes Graf von Welczeck, German Ambassador to France.

The agreement, part of which already was in force, wipes out one of Europe's most troublesome trade barriers, a spokesman for the French ministry of commerce said.

It opens the way for German tourists to bring about $4,632,000 to the Paris Exposition under a provision relaxing the Reich's exchange restrictions.

Rev. Harold Donnelly, Scout Executive, Dies

Auburn, N. Y., July 10 (AP).—The Rev. Harold I. Donnelly, 45, a member of the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary, died today. He was a guest professor at the summer school of the Auburn Theological Seminary. He was born at Salt Lake City.

He was chairman of the religious education committee of the International Council of Religious Education and a member of the national council, Boy Scouts of America.

To Crown Beauty Queen.

A beauty queen—"Miss Sepia Pennsylvania"—will be crowned Saturday when the Pennsylvania State Colored Democratic Club of Washington holds its picnic at Sparrows Beach, Md. Nurses, teachers and Howard University co-eds will vie for honors.

Rep. Hook to Speak.

Representative Fred Hook, of Michigan, will be guest speaker at a dinner of the Michigan-Washington Democratic Club in the New Colonial Hotel, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Sea Dog 'Masked'

This British sailor was participating in an antigas drill conducted aboard His Majesty's Ship Courageous.

3 Tuberculosis Patients Aided By First Lady

68 D. C. Children Now Taking Treatment in Open-Air Camp.

Through the generosity of newspaper readers, a destitute Washington mother who appealed to Mrs. Roosevelt to aid her three tubercular children knows today that they are receiving medical care at the Tuberculosis Association's camp at Bald Eagle Hill.

A total of eight children were sent to the camp yesterday after contributions totaling $791 were received last week, leaving, in the words of an official, "$71 toward another child." The suburban institution has a capacity of 120, but because of scant money, only 68 youngsters are now quartered there.

The local organization has a list of more than 300 children in the incipient stages of tuberculosis who need a summer of sunlight and medical care to head off the disease. Cost is $10 per child per week.

The mother who wrote Mrs. Roosevelt explained she was endeavoring to support seven children on a $60-a-month pension. She said she faced eviction, lacked clothing and was totally unable to give proper care to a 12-year-old daughter and two young sons whom she believed tubercular. After investigation by the association, the three were yesterday sent to the camp for a summer of outdoor life.

The Bald Eagle camp near Blue Plains was opened for the first time last week especially for Capital children in the first stages of tuberculosis and easily curable if given good food and care. The organization asks that persons interested send checks payable to the Washington Tuberculosis Association, 1022 Eleventh street northwest.

Arson Slayer Gets Death Sentence

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., July 10.—Ralph E. Hawk, 21-year-old farmhand, was sentenced today by Judge Watson R. Davison in Franklin County court to die in the electric chair at Rockvire Penitentiary for the "arson" slaying of Mrs. Hazel Gelwix, 36-year-old widow, and her younger daughter, Helen, 15, in fire that destroyed their home at Marion, near here, early New Year's Day.

Hawk said he poured kerosene on them while they slept and touched a match to the bedclothes in an effort to wipe out the whole family to escape marrying Katherine Gelwix, 20, Gelwix's elder daughter, with whom he had been keeping company. Katherine was rescued from the burning building by New Year celebrators.

300 Are Expected At M. E. Session

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 10.—More than 300 delegates from churches in the Charlottesville District, M. E. Church South, will attend the annual Young People's Rally, to be held at the First Methodist Church, this city, on July 27, according to an announcement by Dr. Daniel T. Merritt, presiding elder.

The principal addresses will be delivered by the Revs. B. M. Persinger and A. E. Acey, of Richmond, while discussion groups will be led by the Rev. H. H. Hughes and Dr. George S. Reamy, also of Richmond.

Campbell Holt, of Scottsville, the district leader, will preside at the rally and will be assisted by the Rev. E. R. Collie, of North Garden, and the presiding elder, Dr. Merritt.

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Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye Sts. N.W.)
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Col. Wentworth Dies; Headed Coblenz Troops

Newburyport, Mass., July 10 (AP).—Col. Charles Sumner Wentworth, 64, t Stoughton, military commander of Coblenz, Germany, with the Army of Occupation, died in a hospital today after an operation.

Col. Wentworth enlisted in the Army as a private and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel during the World War. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Wentworth, and a son, Charles S., jr.

Nazi Navy on Rhine.

Berlin, July 10 (AP).—German naval craft showed their flag on the Rhine today for the first time in 25 years. A flotilla of minesweepers headed for Duesseldorf where the German Navy League meets July 18.

Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., Bride Sail for Europe

Quebec, Quebec, July 10 (AP).—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., and his bride, the former Ethel duPont, embarked on the liner Empress of Britain this afternoon for a honeymoon in Europe.

The couple boarded the vessel 15 minutes before sailing time to shouts of a throng of spectators who called out "happy honeymoon" and "good luck." They arrived here last night from Cambobello Island, N. B.

Former Editor Dies.

Chicago, July 10 (AP).—Frederic Craigie, 79, editor of the Catskill, (N. Y.) Examiner from 1891 to 1935, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Holt, in Suburban Oak Park.

Prof. R. D. Beetle Dies; Was Noted Whist Player

Fairlee, Vt., July 10 (AP).—Prof. Ralph D. Beetle, 51, a native of New Bedford, Mass., and for 30 years a mathematics teacher at Dartmouth College, died last night. Author of a series of mathematics textbooks, he also was nationally known as a whist player, and served as associate justice of the Hanover, N. H., District Court.

Clouds Dot Polar Skies.

Soviet North Pole Camp (by radio to Moscow), July 10 (AP).—Small clouds dotted the polar skies today as the temperature rose slightly from yesterday's freezing to 33.8 degrees Fahrenheit. Visibility was about 30 miles.

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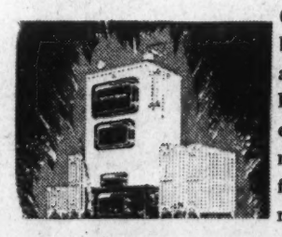

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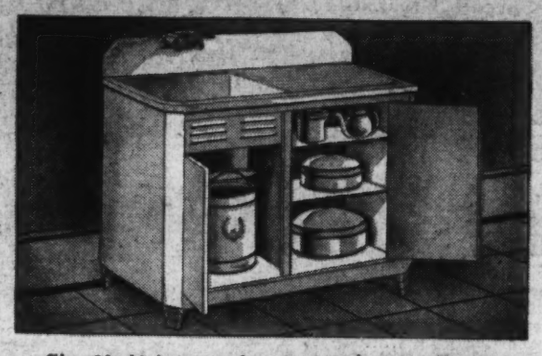

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The Washington Post

Nature's Smile, World Demand Buoy Hopes of Wheat Farmer

Biggest Crop In Six Years Is Predicted

Fine Planting Weather Is Followed by Timely Rains.

Rust Spread Prevented by Return of Searing Heat.

By Russell Smith

"Where long the shadows of the wind had rolled Green wheat was yielding to the change assigned."

Thus the poet. And he goes on singing of the assigned changes until the fields look "as if a thousand girls with shining hair" had risen and gone away.

Over the millions of fenceless Western acres these changes have occurred this year with the happy timing which gives Nature her infrequent benevolent aspect. Fine planting weather was followed by dry, nearly everywhere. Just as drought threatened to change Providence's smiling face, proper rains came. Just as rust stretched a black hand toward the hard red grain the great heat came searing back across the prairies.

Now the machines are clanking and whirring across the vast fields from dawn till dark to harvest the biggest American wheat crop in six years and the most profitable in many more years than that.

The magnificent panoramas of the wheat country are beautiful to the farmer. As well as the next, he can find his poetry there. But these distances mean many things other than poetry to him. They mean almost life or death, clothes and food, school and shelter. If nature's timing is wrong, then more than beauty vanishes for him.

Indeed, this year they may mean as much as $1,000,000,000 in highly usable dollars and cents.

Wheat Growers Find Favorable Market.

The farmer requires more than natural benevolence, however. This year the Department of Agriculture predicts a crop of 882,287,000 bushels. But in 1931 there was a crop already almost legandary in the wheat country, more than 930,000,000 bushels. Yet the farmers got out of that tremendous production but $363,727,000. Just about 39 cents a bushel. Economic chance must be fortunate, too. The $1.10 wheat is bringing is pretty important, too. That is why wheat growing is, or has been, gambling.

But this year the wheat grower has won. He can't lose an awful lot, even if the little ball in the giant wheel falls into the red when he has bet on the black.

Impatient at year after year of drought, spaced by years of overabundant moisture and rust, farmers throughout the wheat belt are rushing the harvest. The swelling fields already have given up a great part of the harvest. Long lines of freight cars are carrying the grain to Kansas City and Galveston. Granaries and bins are spilling, thereby answering the appeal of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace for abundance this year.

The harvest picture in the airy spaces where wheat is king has changed in many respects, however. Strangely, in an era when mass-output dominates most industry increasingly, wheat is going back more and more to wieldy units, farms which one or two or three men can handle.

Partly this is because of the speedy, small, rubber-tire-mounted combine, partly because it has been profitable for a few years past to operate farms with this type machine. Such combines cost one-third or one-fourth what the great combines formerly cost. Where the big ones cut a 16 to 20 foot swath, the smaller machine cuts a 6 to 10 foot swath. They were almost community machines, the old combines.

But they were expensive and troublesome and, like the dinosaur, are being supplanted by a refinement upon their best qualities. There are big farms left, but they are dwindling instead of growing. The result is that hard economics has succeeded, where theory and philosophy failed, in restoring the average-sized farm in the wheat country.

Harvesting Done by Resident Labor.

The second difference in the harvest picture springs from the same source. American agriculture has presented few more picturesque scenes than those of the old harvest days, 10, 15 and 20 years back, when the summer vagrants were borne by freight cars, Pullman rides, automobiles and afoot into the wheat fields for the harvest.

City wanderers, college boys, itinerants of all races poured into the country to work 14 and 15 hours a day gathering, shocking and hauling the wheat. They were a mixed and at times a tough crew. They earned $4 and $5 a day—during the World War as much as $12 or $14—and they worked terrifically for a few weeks, hoarded their money, then were gone. To the wheat country they were as alien as the locust, and their disappearance has caused no more regrets there than would the going of locusts.

Now they are little more than a memory. The combines have wiped them out, for now virtually all the labor needed to harvest the crop is labor resident where it works. If the smaller farms continue profitable, the itinerants certainly will never come back.

Whether these farms can be made permanent payers of dividends is a question the answer to which may be found in Washington. This year's crop beyond doubt is going to be very profitable.

It fits almost exactly the formula for good times:

"A good yield and a high price."

The reasons for this fortunate coincidence this year are not far to seek. Five years of fair to poor yields and of Federal crop control have reduced the carry-over, the normal surplus which is held over from year to year above consumption requirements, is down to an abnormally low point. This carry-over, the real granary of the Nation, must be replenished.

The extent of the decline in this surplus has been from 393,000,000 bushels in 1933 to 150,000,000 in 1936, and the carry-over for 1937, of winter wheat alone, is estimated to be under 1936's, even in the face of the good crop.

Replenishment of this carry-over and its extension to a point far above the average in the past is one of the aims of Secretary Wallace and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. They want it to protect the country, the consumers, from a shortage, if the epic droughts of recent history should continue. They contend it will benefit everyone, even the processors who manufacture grain into varied products.

But the depletion of the domestic surplus is not the sole reason for the great grin that splits the wheat farmer's face from ear to ear at this moment.

Wheat Market Now World-Wide.

Another reason is that the world at large will be begging for wheat, or at least great areas of the world. Everywhere barriers to wheat imports have been going down, as crops elsewhere failed, or were short, or where consumption and demand stepped far ahead of output. In many countries, especially in Europe, which had aimed at self-sufficiency and had built walls around themselves, this dream of growing their own wheat has dimmed. In others, exporting countries, subsidized encouragement of exports has been abandoned, or the subsidies reduced.

In Poland, an exporting country, export subsidies have been discontinuel and all shipping of grain outside the country embargoed. Germany has cut import duties from 93 cents a bushel to 11 cents; Spain from $1.37 to 10 cents; Italy from $1.06 to 25 cents. Sweden has reduced its license tax on imports of wheat from 10 cents to 3½ cents. Belgium has abolished its license tax, and the Irish Free State has wiped out its tariff duty.

Last year the United States sent abroad 19,079,000 bushels of its 626,000,000-bushel production. We even imported 39,669,000 bushels, to fill out the gaps left at various times of the year caused by successive poor seasons.

But in 1929 other countries bought 154,348,000 bushels of American wheat. Thus, we could export what we did nearly ten years ago and still retain more than our entire production last year, for what we need during the year and to replenish the granary of the carry-over.

Wheat is back on an export basis—and back at a time when it can sell abroad at a profit. In contrast to the changes technology has brought to the wheat fields themselves in recent years, the economy of wheat has reverted to the days of freer international trade, the days which have been extended for cotton farmers into a time unsuitable. For cotton exports still amount to about two-fifths of the crop.

Wallace Propeses Ever Normal Granery.

What can be done to make Nature's smile permanent for the wheat farmer? That is a question Secretary Wallace believes can be answered, at least partially, with his ever normal granary plan.

Its primary aim is stability—stability of price, of income and of prosperity. Briefly, under the granary plan farmers would be offered annually a commodity loan which would, in effect, put a "floor" under the price of wheat. If wheat went below this price they could obtain these loans and turn the wheat over to the Government, by storing it themselves or at designated terminals, as security. If wheat remained above this level, they could sell at a price which would yield a satisfactory return.

Since wheat prices go down in years of large production, in good years the Government would build up a surplus, a carry-over granary which would guarantee consumers an adequate source of supply at reasonable prices.

This commodity loan plan would be coupled with crop insurance. In return for stabilization of the country's food supply, the farmer would be guaranteed not only a good price in years of large crops, but a safe income in years when his crop failed. In return for a guaranty against complete or large loss on his crop, he would pay premiums to the Government either in wheat or in cash. Thereby, the Government would further build up its surplus.

But the final insurance of stability is the key to the whole program. This is insurance of the Government itself against such losses as were incurred in the Federal Farm Board experiment in the Hoover Administration, when Uncle Sam bought and bought and bought, only to find that the huge surplus crushed the market, no one benefited permanently, and the Government ultimately took a heavy loss.

Most authorities agree the only way in which running of such a disastrous course can be averted is through some form of Federal control of production. This control means, as the old agricultural adjustment programs demonstrated, a Federal finger on virtually every individual farm pie in the country.

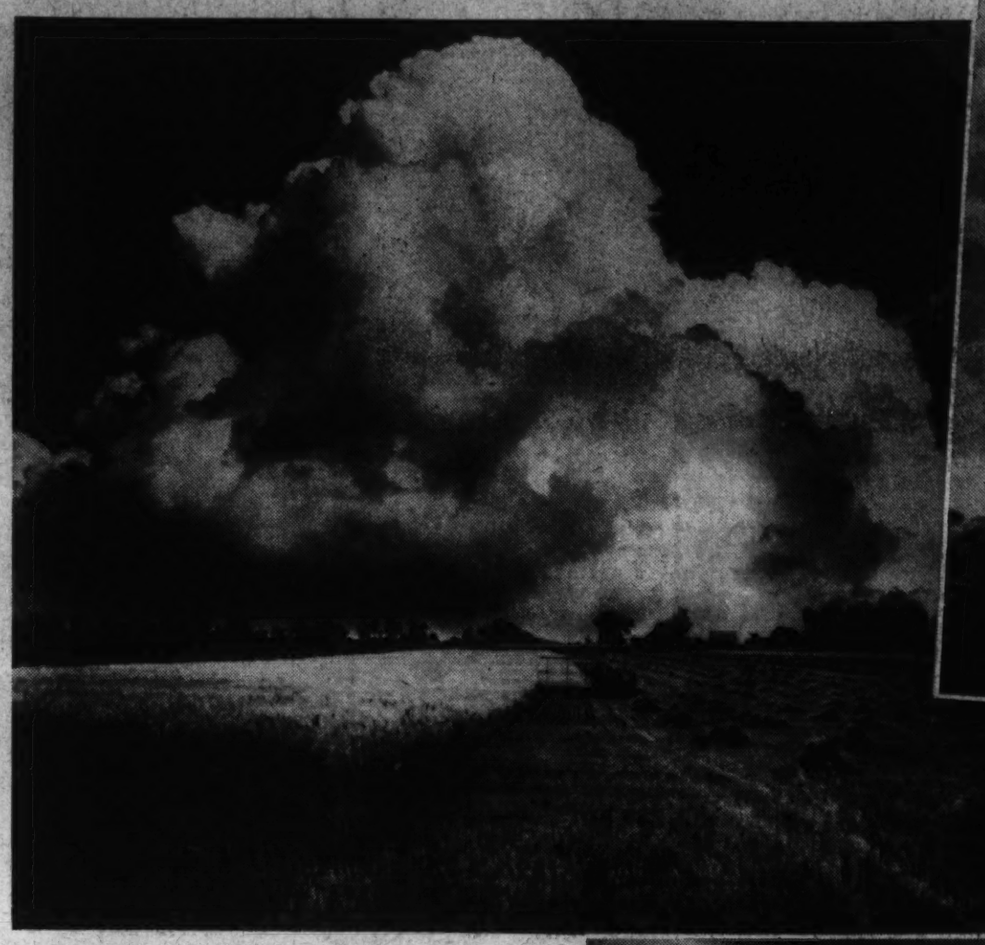
Several bills are pending now in Senate and House of Representatives to achieve this program, including crop control. The so-called American Farm Bureau Federation bill would allot each farmer an acreage quota and penalize him for exceeding that quota in planting. But such control has been shown to be unreliable, in some respects, since yield per acre may vary so widely as to defeat the purpose of control, or to interfere materially with it.

This bill has been introduced in the House by Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., of Virginia, and, with minor changes, by Senators James P. Pope, of Idaho, and George McGill, of Kansas, in the Senate. The Pope-McGill bill would require referenda to be held before crop control could be imposed. Control would follow if two-thirds of the farmers voting approved.

Representative Marvin Jones, of Texas, the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, however, is now engaged in drafting a bill, the form of which will affect decisively the legislation which is enacted at this session of Congress, if, indeed, it is possible to obtain any at all.

The type of production control which Jones affects is unknown. In

(Continued on page 5, col. 7.)



A SILVER CLOUD of hope hovers over the wheat lands of the United States as the best crop since 1930 is harvested. As prices in the wheat marts rise, farmers anticipate a banner year.

THE binder cuts a golden path through the prosperous fields. The bundles are gathered and hauled to the threshing machine, where grain is separated from straw, and the day ends with workers dreaming peacefully of a good crop at last.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

This is an "Informed Source" speaking.

You have heard of me many times, but no one has ever seen me.

I also am known as a "Reliable Quarter" and a "High Authority," but my other aliases are infinite.

My scope of comment also is infinite, as is my intimate knowledge of the inside story of Government. When I speak, it is on matters of public moment. I have nothing to do with the trivial.

I conform to no one human mold, possess no flesh, bone or sinew, but I mask the personalities of many who do, and who use my complete anonymity as a mouthpiece.

I have uttered circumspectly the confidential information of Senators, of Representatives, of high Government officials, yes, even of judges. I have even been known to speak for the President, or one of his secretaries. On these rare occasions, I sometimes use another alias. At such times, I prefer to be called, "A Source Close to the White House."

But I have been only an infrequent visitor at the White House since the death of my only serious competitor, "The White House Spokesman." He passed with a former Administration, and I now have nearly a complete monopoly in my field.

I dog the steps of gentlemen who have just left the President, and the words I speak may assume the shape of theirs. Their words and my manifold names go to make up my ephemeral identity.

What I have to say may be read almost any morning in the newspapers. I am a friend to press correspondents and why should I NOT be? They have given me my only existence and substance.

Perhaps they have picked up an important piece of information. Perhaps they have gleaned it in confidence, with the injunction: "Do not quote me." I can take care of a situation like that, and so they come to me. And the words they have gleaned, I utter in their columns.

The informant is protected, the writer gets a story, and I get one of my names in the papers.

This is an Informed Source speaking.

* * * *

Yesterday upon the stair
I saw a man who wasn't there.
He wasn't there again today;
I hope to God he'll go away.

The mysterious gentleman on the stair bobbed up in the Senate again last week, but nobody admitted really seeing him.

Kentucky's heavy-maned Logan glibly recited the quatrain. He said Senator Wheeler, of Montana, actually had seen the gentleman, or he wouldn't say the mean things he keeps saying about the court bill.

Wheeler denied flatly ever seeing the man, but he was willing to swear that Logan had seen him.

"He is the one who is seeing the man on the stair when there is no man there, and a lot of other people are seeing the same spooks," said Wheeler.

The bogey that keeps turning up in the Senate is the apparition of an approaching Democratic Party split over the court bill.

And no spiritualistic seance was needed last week to make the ghost perfectly apparent to all who sat in the Senate galleries to see party wounds deepen, and the ghost take on flesh and blood.

But Postmaster General James A. Farley, optimistic chairman of the Democratic National Committee, doesn't believe in ghosts. He insists there really is no man upon the stair, and if there is, he will go away.

"I have heard that sort of talk ever since I was a boy, and the rift has never eventuated, nor will it come to pass this time," Farley told an audience up at Old Orchard, Me., the other day.

As a matter of fact, he said, he has a close personal friendship with most of those now taking violent issue with the Administration, has worked with them in past campaigns, and "anticipates working with them again next year, and likewise in 1940.

Then the never-ruffled Mr. Farley explained it all away tolerantly, and as follows:

"Party loyalty is a spirit with many interpretations. I don't suppose there ever has been a President in the White House whose every policy commanded the support of every member of his party in Congress. Nor need too much attention be paid to the heated language used in debate when these differences occur. Strong men are prone to become emphatic in their language at such times and to wonder afterward why they permitted themselves to show so much feeling."

He might have added, but didn't:

"Come back. All is forgiven.—Pa."

* * * *

It was Lord Macaulay who said "that an acre in Middlesex is better than a principality in Utopia."

But it is Representative Charles J. Colden, of California, who has proposed a plan "to end poverty in America and to achieve the Utopian dream."

The bill is H. R. 7005, and it is a plan to inaugurate a permanent Government policy of cooperative enterprises and subsistence homesteads to rehabilitate the unemployed.

Just wait till Senator Byrd, of Virginia, gets wind of it.

Colden says the forgotten man still is forgotten, and what's needed is "a modern home, a garden, a little farm for every American family."

At $5,000 per, he has figured out it would take $14,000,000,000 to aid each of the 2,800,000 tenant farmers, and "probably an equal number of men and women in the cities would cheerfully return to the farm if they were afforded an opportunity of ownership."

After buying the homes, he wants to equip them. The cost might come a little high, so he thinks the States, cities, counties and even private industry ought to pitch in and help.

Utopia?

Says Colden, who also is an optimist:

"Let us solve this Sphinx of the ages."

Partition Plan Failure Seen In Palestine

England's Proposal Has Not Eased Jewish-Arab Tension.

Both Factions Contend Britain Is Violating Its Pledges.

By Liam Lenihan.

England's proposal to divide Palestine into three parts has not lessened the tension between Arabs and Jews that for the past 17 years has flared spasmodically into violence.

To Arabs, the royal commission's plan, already approved by the British government, is a betrayal of a pledge given them during the World War; to Jews, it is the antithesis of the late Lord Balfour's 1917 promise to provide a "national home for the Jewish people" in the Holy Land.

But Britain is anxious to wash her hands of a troublesome issue. Partition is a way out. She tried that in Ireland in 1920, when she carved out six predominantly Protestant and Unionist counties in the north from a predominantly Catholic and Nationalist south. Yet partition is a living issue in Ireland today. It undoubtedly will lead to trouble if not bloodshed in the future. So, too, with Palestine.

The partition proposed by the British royal commission, which has been studying the ticklish Palestinian question since last year's Arab-Jewish riots, would set up two independent nations—one for the Jews, mostly in the plains along the coast; another for the Arabs, in the arid hills, with a buffer state in between under British mandate. The British-controlled neutral corridor would include Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth, cities made famous in Biblical legend.

Only Hope of Peace Rests in Partitioning.

"There is no common ground between Arabs and Jews and cannot be," the report of the commission, headed by Lord Peel, declared. "The disease is so deep-rooted that in the commissioner's firm conviction the only hope of a cure lies in a surgical operation."

How deep-rooted is that "disease?" Historically, the roots run back into the beginnings of the Christian era Two thousand years before that the tribes of Israel had drifted down from the far-flung steppes of the north across the Arabian Desert to the shores of the Levant Sea. In time they prospered and grew until the death of King Solomon. Then wars swept their land; Assyrians and Persians ruled in turn; finally, in 63 B. C., Palestine fell before Pompey.

But the greatest blow struck by the Romans to Jewish sovereignty was in 70 A. D. In that year the Roman general, Titus, angered by repeated Jewish insurrections, destroyed the last vestige of a Jewish state by sacking Jerusalem and ploughing up its site. Thousands were slain; thousands more were enslaved; the Jew became a wanderer on the face of the earth.

During the next 500 years of Roman and Byzantine rule only a few thousand Jews remained in the Holy Land. Then the Arabs filtered in and with the Islamic conquest of Jerusalem in 637 A. D., Palestine became a predominantly Arab and Moslem state.

Islam Rule Restored By Famed Saladin.

For a time Islam fortunes were at the ebb-and-flow stage during the fantastic Christian crusades. Then the famed Saladin restored Islam rule; soon Palestine fell before the Ottomans.

But if Palestine ceased being a problem under the Turks, fresh trouble was brewing for exiled Jews around the globe. In some countries

(Continued on page 2, col. 3.)

Typical U. S. Family Sets $30 a Week as "Decent" Living Standard

$1,950 a Year Needed For Comfort Standard

Almost Two-Thirds of Country Now Living Below That Standard; Even in 1929 Average Income Was Below Minimum Set by Voters.

Background

President Roosevelt said in his second inaugural that the welfare of the "lower-third" of the American Nation is to be the immediate concern of his second administration. Government statisticians estimate that at least a third of the Nation is "ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished." How much income does a typical family need? Today's Institute poll shows how much money the people themselves think necessary (1) to live with minimum decency, and (2) to live with health and comfort.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 10.—At a recent press conference President Roosevelt revealed that he plans to go on the air shortly to discuss the problem of raising the income of poorer families in the United States.

Often since his re-election the President has spoken of that "one-third of a Nation, ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished" for lack of adequate income, and his forthcoming radio talk will show what remedies the President has in mind.

Millions of Americans, it is agreed, are living below the so-called "American standard of living."

But what should the "American standard" be? Few of the people who are studying the problem agree exactly. The Government considers that a typical family in most sections of the United States needs at least $1,250 a year for "bare subsistence." On the other hand, New Deal planners believe America should set an objective of $2,400 or $2,500 a year for a family of four. William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, meanwhile, has named a goal of $3,600 for the workingman.

Today, as the result of a Nation-wide survey, the American Institute of Public Opinion has learned what the people themselves believe the United States standard of living needs to be. The results disclose:

1. That actually far more than one-third of the country is living at levels below what public opinion deems necessary for living "decently."

2. That almost two-thirds of the country are living at standards below what the voters think is necessary for "health and comfort."

The actual figures for family income in the United States today depend upon existing surveys, notably one being conducted for the Department of Labor under the direction of Dr. Isador Lubin. The opinions on what family income should be—of course—come from today's Institute poll. Together with the Lubin survey, the poll contributes a picture of a fundamental problem that was never available before.

Voters Eager to Express Themselves to Interviewers

The Institute's investigations were conducted through its staff of more than 500 special interviewers, who cover every State in the Union. In each State a pre-established number of ballots go to farmers and city dwellers, to representatives of the lower, middle and upper income groups, to skilled and unskilled workers, to professional people and so on.

The vote reflects the attitudes of a typical cross-section of the population.

Institute investigators found the voters in all groups eager to answer the questions. The first question asked:

"What is the smallest weekly amount a family of four must have to live decently in this locality?"

No sums were suggested. Voters wrote in whatever figures they wished. The average (median) sum among thousands of such opinions was $30. In other words, exactly as many persons indicated sums above $30 as named sums of less.

This means that public opinion considers that the minimum annual income compatible with a "decency" standard is approximately $1,560.

The Government's research, however, shows that the typical four-person family now earns substantially less than that figure. The actual figure is in the neighborhood of $1,300. Almost one family in three has an income below $1,000.

Even in the peak year 1929, millions of Americans were living below the standard which public opinion sets today for decency. According to the Brookings Institution, nearly 6,000,000 families had less than $1,000 in 1929; and 12,000,000 families (or more than 42 per cent) had less than $1,500.

Figure Higher—Farmers, Lower Professional Workers Place

Professional workers, business men and skilled laborers name a higher figure needed for decency than other groups. Farmers, who frequently enjoy a non-cash income in farm produce and other things, name a lower figure. Similarly, city dwellers name a higher amount than small-town dwellers or rural dwellers.

Typical persons living in the "ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished" lower-third give $23 as the weekly sum needed, or approximately $1,200 a year.

Here are median amounts named by important population groups throughout the United States:

IN THE OPINION OF	MEDIAN WEEKLY AMOUNT FOR DECENCY	SAME ON YEARLY BASIS
Professional and white-collar workers	$35	$1,820
Merchants and businessmen	$35	$1,820
Skilled laborers	$35	$1,820
Farmers	$25	$1,300
"Lower third"	$23	$1,196
U. S. Average (median)	$30	$1,560

Second Institute Question Sets 'Health and Comfort' Scales

The second question in the Institute's income survey asked:

"How much income a year do you think the average family of four needs for health and comfort?"

Nationally, the voters set the health and comfort scale at $1,950. Again the figure is a median figure. It is far above the standard of living now enjoyed by the typical family, according to Dr. Lubin's statistics, and it is likewise well above typical family income in 1929.

Observers may see in these cold figures the explanation of a great deal of the present discontent with "the system" and the willingness to follow new leaders and new experiments.

President Roosevelt says that he will shortly go to the people with a plan for spreading income and "human comforts" to a wider group of Americans than now shares such things. Today's poll indicates that the people may be ready and eager to listen to his plan.

One-Third of Weekly Income Goes for Purchase of Food

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 10.—If a family of four has a weekly income of $30—the "decency" standard established in today's Institute poll—what does the money go for?

The largest part goes for food. The typical family spends about 33 cents out of every dollar for nourishment, and a $30 income allows just about $10 a week for feeding four persons.

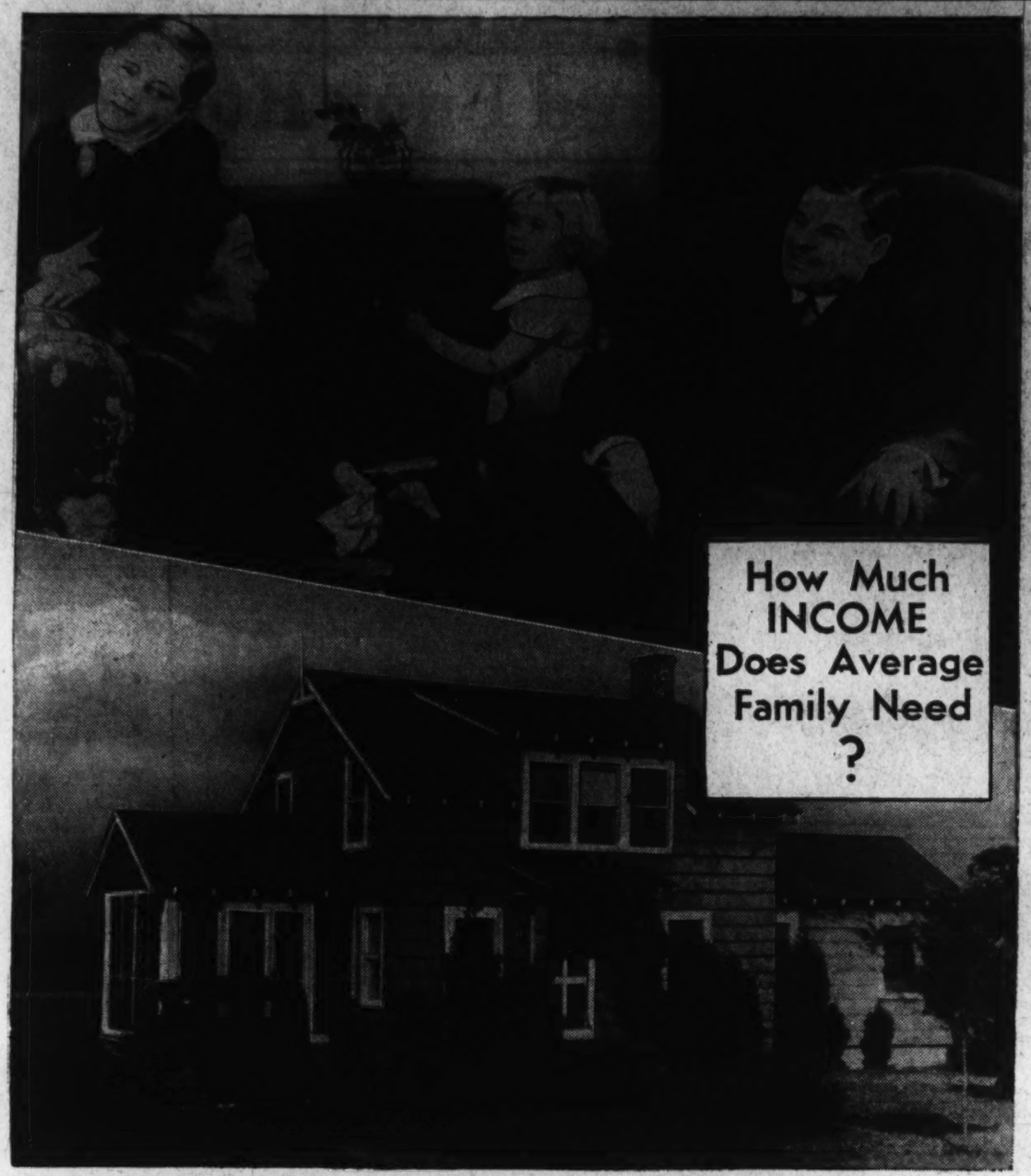
The next largest amount goes for the home, including rent, light, heating and furniture. The family with $30 a week has about $9 a week to spend on its home.

This leaves 10 or 12 cents out of every dollar for clothing and 10 or 12 cents more for transportation. When these slices have been taken out a family with a $30 income has between $4.50 and $6 left for everything else: for medicine and doctor, for books and education, for entertainment and insurance and savings.

If a family has $38 a week it earns about what public opinion considers necessary for a "health and comfort" standard.

This standard allows about $12 for food, and proportionately more for the home, clothing, transportation and so forth.

Regional differences in income and differences in the price of food cause wide fluctuations in these standards. A contemporary survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor points out, however, that "in some cities a third of the employed workers' families do not have enough money to buy the foods that are necessary for a minimum adequate diet."



National Results of Income Poll

The 'Decency' Standard

What is the smallest weekly amount a family of four must have to live decently?

Average Amount	*By Week*	*By Year*
United States	$30	$1,560
Sums Indicated by Population Groups		
Professional, white-collar workers	$35	$1,820
Merchants, businessmen	$35	$1,820
Skilled laborers	$35	$1,820
Farmers	$25	$1,300
"Lower third"	$23	$1,196
City dwellers	$35	$1,820
Small town dwellers	$25	$1,300

The 'Health and Comfort' Standard

How much income a year do you think the average family of four needs for health and comfort?

Average Amount	*By Week*	*By Year*
United States	$38	$1,950
Sums Indicated by Population Groups		
Professional, white-collar workers	$40	$2,044
Merchants, businessmen	$39	$2,010
Skilled Laborers	$39	$2,010
Farmers	$28	$1,480
"Lower third"	$28	$1,500
City dwellers	$39	$2,010
Small town dwellers	$29	$1,530

Britain's Palestine Partition Plan Doomed to Fail

Proposal Has Not Eased Jew-Arab Tension in Holy Land.

Both Factions Accuse England of Violating Its Pledges.

Continued from Page 1.

they were persecuted and driven from their ghettos. In despair, they set their faces toward the Holy Land. Thus the Zionist movement was born.

In 1897, a Viennese playwright and journalist, Theodor Herzl, called a convention of world Jewry in Switzerland. The Zionist organization was founded; its objects: To obtain for the Jewish people "a home in Palestine secured by public law."

Eleven years later, in 1908, the first Zionist colony was established in the Holy Land; by 1914 there were five Zionist colonies, in addition to 38 Jewish colonies founded under other auspices.

Then came the World War. Fearful lest the Turks use Syria and Palestine as a convenient base to attack the vital Suez Canal, Britain dickered with the Arab leaders, promised them independence in return for their support.

Suez Attack Blocked By Colorful Lawrence.

Reacting favorably, the Arab leaders decided to turn against the Turks after Britain's high commissioner in Egypt, Sir Henry McMahon, planned a division of the Arab country, including Palestine, into independent and semi-independent states. Then came the successful expedition of the colorful T. E. Lawrence; the attack on the Suez was blocked.

Britain's obligation to the Arabs was thus no less real than the later promise made the Jews. That was in November, 1917. Allied advances in the Near East brought demands from Jews for assurances regarding British policy in the Holy Land. The demands led to the famed Balfour Declaration.

In a letter to Lord Rothschild, Balfour wrote, "His Majesty's government views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

A month later the allied armies under Allenby swept into Jerusalem, and England found she had two promises to keep.

Complicating the post-war Palestinian issue were two developments: One was a declaration made in Woodrow Wilson's famous 14 points that all nationalities under Turkish rule should have "an absolutely unmolested opportunity of autonomous development." The other a joint declaration made by the British and French governments in 1919 guaranteeing free governments to Syria and Mesopotamia.

The Arabs stoutly maintained that Palestine should be theirs by virtue of these points, as well as under the earlier McMahon document. The British, however, countered by stating that Palestine was not a part of Syria and therefore not subject to the Franco-British pact. They added that the Arabs had misinterpreted the dividing line the McMahon document drew between independent and semi-independent states.

To clear up the situation, the Versailles treaty authors put Palestine under a mandate and ruled Palestine's population should have the right to choose the governing power. Both the Arabs and the Jews chose England, and the new government went into effect in 1920.

But if the Jews hailed the mandate as an opening wedge for the "National Jewish State," the Arabs never accepted it. And the sharp influx of Jews irritated them to the point of fanaticism.

Statistically speaking, there were not more than 12,000 Jews in Palestine in 1845. By 1881 that number had increased to 25,000. When England took over Palestine's government in 1920 the country held 600,000 Arabs and roughly 83,000 Jews. Five years later the Arab population was stationary, but the Jews numbered 108,000. The sharp increase forced the British to impose immigration restrictions.

The seeds of discontent had now been sown, however; soon England was to reap the whirlwind.

Post-War History One of Violence.

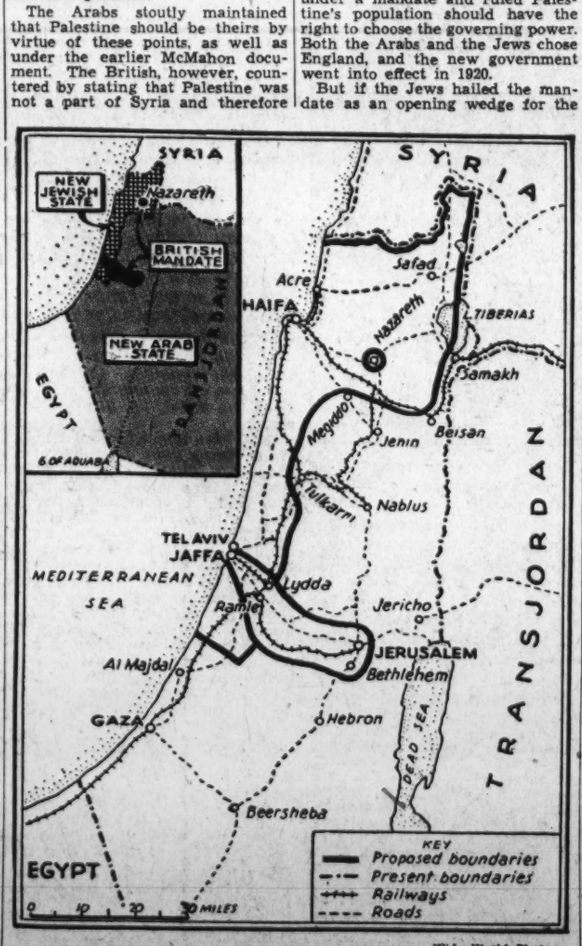
Thus, Palestine's post-war history was one of violence, bloodshed and steadily increasing friction. Arab and Zionist fought one another and both assailed the British. The mandatory power replied by sending troops; turning Palestine into an armed camp. But tin-helmeted soldiers could not stifle the deep-seated religious issue.

Mussolini's Ethiopian adventure and the subsequent application of League sanctions brought further headaches for the British in the Holy Land. Angered by the actions of the sanctionist nations, Il Duce wooed the Arabs, fanned the flames of their discontent. And from the Italian station at Bari, anti-British propaganda was broadcast regularly in Arabic and other languages of the Near and Middle East. The Arabs were told to resist the British; to look on Mussolini as a Moslem friend.

Riots, more bloodshed followed, culminating in last year's outbreak which resulted in the appointment of the royal commission to study the tense situation.

Does partition solve the issue? It may temporarily solve it for the British, who now may place responsibility for future trouble upon the two opposing factions. Yet viewed realistically the solution was based on defeatism. The commission frankly accepted the thesis that the present mandate was unworkable; that "impartiality and conciliation" had failed; that an "irrepressible conflict between two national communities" had been born in the attempt made to reconcile Zionist and Arab aspirations, and that the situation "bad as it is now will grow worse."

Palestine, like Gaul, may be divided into three parts, but the dismembered country will continue to haunt the defeatist "surgeon."



Wide World Photo.

The map shows how Palestine will be trisected under the plan revealed last week by the British Royal Commission, which last November began a searching inquiry into the causes of Arab-Jewish bloodshed. Two-thirds of the Holy Land is awarded to the Arabs, a small section retained under British mandate and the rest, by far the most productive parts of the country and including virtually the entire area at present colonized, will be assigned to the Jews.

Low Incomes Cause Of Nation-wide Unrest

Public Has Turned to New Deal to Get "Decent" Standard of Living—Labor "Discontent" Is Traced to Wages Below "Comfort" Level.

Today's Institute poll explains much that has happened in the United States since the depression began. With a large share of the population living at standards they themselves regard as inadequate, there has been an unprecedented amount of experiment in government, unrest in labor relations and shiftings in politics. The following article spotlights a few of the things the poll explains.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 10.—What happens in a democracy like the United States when about half of the families are getting less than the income they consider necessary for a "decent" standard of living?

How far does this fact go toward explaining the rush of workers into the C. I. O.? The epidemic of strikes? The militant disposition of labor in general? Its growing class-consciousness?

These become acute social and political questions today as a result of the Institute of Public Opinion's findings on what constitutes—in the mind of John Q. Citizen himself—a decent standard of living.

The poll shows that the public considers $1,560 a year necessary for decently supporting a husband, wife and two children in the United States today, and a supplementary part of the poll shows that the public thinks approximately $1,950 is needed for a standard of "health and comfort."

Government figures indicate that the typical United States family actually has an income of about $1,300, and that millions of families are getting along on less than $1,000.

What happens?

In the United States the result has been a succession of election triumphs for the Democratic Party—the party of the "New Deal"— in 1932, 1934 and 1936. Spurred on by the "mandate" of these victories, the Democrats, under President Roosevelt's leadership, have launched one admistration for the benefit of "The Forgotten Man," and they are now launching another for the benefit of the underprivileged lower-third.

The motivating objective of the second Roosevelt Administration, as the President himself describes it, is more income for the ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished lower-third.

Lower Income Groups Back Roosevelt

Last November the majority of Americans with substantial incomes went for Gov. Landon, but the overwhelming majority of Americans with small incomes or no income at all voted for Roosevelt and the New Deal.

The Institute polls foreshadowed this result fully a year ahead of the event. In poll after poll, the Institute found reliefers approximately six to one for Roosevelt, and other members of the "lower-third," economically speaking, more than four to one for Roosevelt.

So skillful was the President that, at least after the death of Huey Long, no other leader succeeded in winning an important section of the potential "discontent" vote. After the Union Party groups nominated William Lemke at Cleveland last summer, Institute polls reflected a general rousing of third-party sentiment. But ten days later Roosevelt delivered an acceptance speech at Philadelphia that was belligerently leftish in tone, and third-party voters began to trickle back to the President in the Institute polls.

Back in August, 1935, just before Huey Long died, the third-party vote reached its highest point on Institute charts. Even a vigorous "soak-the-rich" tax bill from the White House failed to stop the growth of sentiment for Huey's offer to "share the wealth." Today's poll explains how easily a "share-the-wealth" plan could take root and grow.

Poll Explains Strikes, Labor Unrest, Too

Last year the laboring man's average weekly earnings, as indicated by the figures for 25 leading industries, fell just short of $25 a week. The amount varied with the industry, of course. Automobile workers averaged well above that figure, steel workers slightly above it. But the average weekly earnings of the ordinary breadwinner in industry did not equal his idea of what a family needs for a standard of minimum decency.

Today's Institute poll shows that skilled workmen name $35 a week as the minimum sum necessary. Standards of living that represent "health and comfort" to these Americans are of course higher. The skilled worker's median figure for the latter standard is approximately $40 a week.

Two Measures Aim to Raise U. S. Incomes

Public Favors Farm Tenancy, Wage and Hour Bills.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 10.—President Roosevelt has given little inkling of what kind of a plan he will shortly propose for raising family income at the bottom of the economic pyramid, but at least two bills already have been sent to Congress which aim at the same thing.

One is the farm-tenancy bill, to enable farmers to own the land they rent, and another is the bill to establish Federal minimum wages and maximum hours in industry.

Previous Institute polls show that the American people are in favor of both.

Last December the Institute asked a cross-section of voters throughout the country: "Would you favor Government loans, on a long-time and easy basis, to enable farm tenants to buy the farms they now rent?" Nationally, the vote was more than 4 to 1 "Yes" (83 per cent to 17 per cent).

Farm tenancy has increased decade by decade in the United States, until at the 1930 census about 42 per cent of all American farms were operated by tenants. Government surveys indicate that some of the most depressed income areas in the country are the agricultural communities where tenancy is greatest.

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Wages Bill.

Public opinion also supports the principles involved in the Black-Connery bill: That the government ought to set the lowest wage employes shall receive, and that the Government should limit the number of hours employes shall work.

Both features won by a vote of approximately 3 to 2 in an Institute poll reported June 6.

If public opinion continues in its present mood the new wage and hour bill will represent merely a first step in a long struggle for a wider distribution of income.

• • • •

$2,500 a Year.

A specific proposal to raise the typical U. S. income to $2,500 a year is embodied in a new bill by Representative Amlie, of Wisconsin. Amlie's bill adopts a plan drawn by the Agriculture Department's economist, Mordecai Ezekiel, and would require new Federal legislation similar to the AAA to adjust industrial production.

The Ezekjal plan would provide an "American standard of living" substantially above the people's basic minimum in today's poll.

Next Week

Where is the greatest need for an increased standard of living today—in the North, East, South and West? What do the voters in the different sections of the country regard as necessary for a decent living?

The Institute of Public Opinion has been sounding the viewpoint of citizens in all sections of the country and in every State in the Union on this point.

The desired income figures for each section will be reported in the Washington Post next Sunday.

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Southern Negroes.

A special tabulation will be made of the opinions of Southern negroes. These persons probably have among the lowest actual incomes of all. The Government estimates that millions of them average between $250 and $500 a year.

In contrast to the "decency" and "comfort" standards of these voters, the Institute will present the opinions of a special high-salary group earning $15,000 a year or more.

Nippon Becomes Camera-Minded

Tokyo (AP).—Japan, the country where foreigners fear to take photographs because of the danger of being accused as spies, has become camera crazy.

Geisha girls even take cameras to parties, and instead of singing or dancing in the traditional Japanese way, take pictures of their guests and give them the prints when they return for another visit.

Without possessing a camera many young Japanese think they are disgraced. Thus they often are seen, for appearance sake, carrying cheap leather camera cases with no cameras inside.

Poet Uses Ruse To Fool Censor

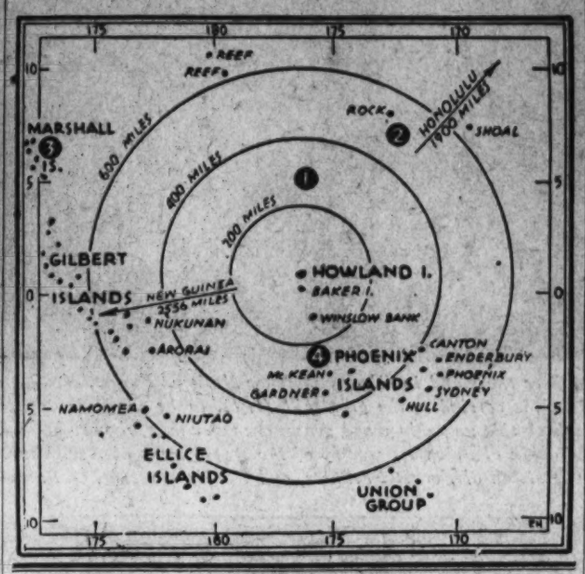
Sofia, Bulgaria (AP).—A young poet named Nicholas Laidis was sentenced to a year's imprisonment on an island in the Aegean Sea for attacking the rigid censorship of Greece in a way that got past the censor.

The poet, who habitually signs himself "Pole Nord," was a regular contributor to the Athens daily newspaper Vradini. The piece that got him into trouble appeared on its face to be colorless verse. But an official happened to read downward on the page instead of in the usual fashion and discovered that the first letters of each line of the poem, if grouped together, spelled out the Greek equivalent of "Long Live the Republic."

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

Sixty-three planes are ready to be catapulted off the carrier Lexington (shown left), in a last effort to comb the South Seas—seas which hold the key to the fate of Amelia Earhart, American aviatrix, and her companion who had hoped to circle the globe.

Lonely Howland Island (right), island dot in island dotted waters, was Miss Earhart's objective when she took off from New Guinea in the South Pacific more than ten days ago. In the background may be seen the Coast Guard Cutter Itasca, which took a leading part in the fruitless search.



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Court

Great Debate Opens

One of the greatest constitutional debates in American history opened in the United States Senate last week, as the compromise court bill came up for action.

Five months after Franklin Roosevelt flashed on a startled Congress his original proposal for a six-judge enlargement of the Supreme Court, the bill arrived on the Senate floor, and the Administration forces began a strong offensive to secure its passage this summer.

The compromise bill (providing for an increase of one justice every year for each member of the Court over 75) was introduced in the Senate Tuesday by Majority Leader Robinson, who announced that it would be kept before the Senate until passed or defeated. July 6 may become one of the longest "legislative days" in the history of the Senate, as the day will not end until action on the Court bill has been taken.

Daring the opposition to try a filibuster on the measure, Senator Robinson got out the Senate rule book, and announced his intention of holding the members to the letter of the parliamentary law during the debate. Under a series of rulings laid down by Senator Key Pittman, president pro tempore of the Senate, Senators may not permit interruptions except for a question; no Senator may speak more than twice on the same "legislative day," and no other business may be transacted except by unanimous consent. The wage and hour law, the District bill, the farm measure and other important legislation will therefore be held up until the Court bill is out of the way.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana liberal, who led the opposition to the original bill, opposed the compromise solution with the same vehemence. In a dramatic, three-hour speech on Friday, Wheeler denounced the Administration's "cheap" campaign to force passage of the bill. Ridiculing the assertion of Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, that Democrats who were elected in the Roosevelt landslide should vote yes out of gratitude, Senator Wheeler cried:

"Those of you who rode in on the coat-tails of the President will ride out on the coat-tails of the President if that is the only reason you are here."

To the charge that the Democrats opposing the bill were trying to "humiliate" the President, Wheeler made an angry denial, saying that as a friend of the Chief Executive, he wished to save him from his own error.

The loyalty issue was played up by all of the New Deal leaders in the debate. They charged that the opponents of the bill were trying to split the Democratic Party and form a new party, composed of Republicans and disgruntled New Dealers. Democrats who signed the majority report of the Judiciary Committee against the bill said repeatedly that they had no personal hostility to the President, but Administration leaders tried to convict them of ingratitude and disloyalty. The opposition's leading motive is to "destroy the President," said Senator Logan.

"Spooks," retorted Senator Wheeler.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, called Chief Justice Hughes the leader of "the opposition party to the Roosevelt New Deal." The Chief Justice, "a supremely clever politician," led the Supreme Court in its "retreat" of reversed decisions after the Roosevelt Court plan was announced, the Senator declared.

"The Supreme Court is playing politics, and everybody knows it," he said.

Labor

Roosevelt-Lewis Break?

Have Franklin Roosevelt and John L. Lewis come to the parting of the ways? That provocative question had all Washington guessing last week.

The Capital has heard rumors of a rift between the President and his chief campaign contributor for some time, but the gossip was brought into the open last week by Louis Stark, ace labor reporter of the New York Times.

The C. I. O. leaders, according to Stark, are not unaware of the President's recent veering away from the union cause towards a middle-of-the-road strike policy, and they sarcastically comment that the Administration "has become scared and has turned tail." The C. I. O. chiefs are bitter about the President's apparent desertion of his labor and political friends, and feel that he is now "scuttling militant and progressive labor."

Several developments last week lent color to the story of a possible Roosevelt-Lewis break. Persuaded that the general public, and especially the middle class, was becoming disgusted with C. I. O. strike tactics, the Administration was slowly swinging away from its earlier pro-C. I. O. stand.

The trend, started by the President's famous remark, "A plague on both your houses," continued last week as Secretary of Labor Perkins, who has usually been sympathetic with the C. I. O., denounced the sit-down strike as illegal, undesirable, and "full of hazards" to the progressive, democratic development of trade unionism. And Secretary of Commerce Roper warned that the public is tired of extremists on both sides, will not stand for unnecessary strife, and demands industrial peace.

The President administered a further rebuke to the C. I. O., when he declared that there can be no collective bargaining between the Government and its workers. This was a blow at the infant Lewis union of government workers, formed recently with a nucleus of seven "insurgent" unions who broke away from the A. F. of L.

Employes may join any union they wish, the President said, but they should understand they have no bargaining rights as Congress establishes their scale of wages and hours, and the Government will make no contract with its employes.

Evidently persuaded that the country's patience with the C. I. O. is exhausted, the Administration seems to believe that the time has come to call "halt" on the activities of some of the labor extremists. And a little leaning away from the C. I. O. at this time is sure to help the President's popularity in Congress, where many conservative Democrats have objected violently to what they considered the Administration's pro-C. I. O. stand during the automobile and steel strikes.

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Advice to Strikers.

As public opinion swung sharply away from the strikers' side in the steel conflict, Pennsylvania's Governor George H. Earle, great friend of labor, gave the C. I. O. some brotherly advice.

Addressing a union rally in strike-torn Johnstown Sunday, the Governor outlined a three-point victory program for the steel strikers: Stamp out communism in the ranks of labor; avoid violence during strikes; and scrupulously observe contracts after obtaining them. To win, labor must have the support of the general public, he warned the union men.

"You don't need violence," he said, "when you have a man like Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House, a liberal Congress in Washington, and a Governor like me in Pennsylvania, who respect the workers' rights."

Earle promised the strikers he would try legal means to force the Bethlehem Steel Corporation to submit to an election under the Wagner Act, and on Tuesday the pickets abandoned their posts and laid plans for winning a majority of the 15,000 employes in secret NLRB balloting. The Cambria mills were operating under almost normal conditions and only a few troops remained in Johnstown.

* * * *

More Steel Mills Open.

Steel production in the Great Lakes area soared to the highest levels since the strike began last week, as additional mills opened with National Guard protection. The C. I. O. lost one of its strongholds in the strike when the three Republic Steel Corporation plants in Cleveland were opened with 1,000 troops guarding the back-to-work march of 3,000 employes, idle for 41 days.

Only two steel plants now remain closed in the entire Great Lakes area—the Youngstown Sheet and Tube plant at Indiana Harbor, and the Youngstown plant in South Chicago. All other mills are speeding operations and steel production is expected to reach 80 per cent of capacity in the seven-state steel area this week.

Green Assails C. I. O.

The C. I. O. has done the labor movement in America more harm than any hostile employers during the last 18 months, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, charged last week. The Lewis union has lost the steel strike, he said, because it never did have a majority of workers in the plants and tried to win a major battle through "minority control."

The A. F. of L., he declared, must now intensify its drive against the threat of repressive legislation because of the C. I. O. alienation of public opinion. "We cannot permit all organized labor to be penalized because of the stupid mistakes of the C. I. O.," he said.

"The violation of agreements, the seizure of public property, violence, riots and uprisings can have no place in the social, economic and industrial life of America. No union of workers who resort to the use of such methods can succeed."

Lewis called the Green attack "the droolings from the pallid lips of a traitor."

Green appointed 50 new organizers last week to spread the A. F. of L. creed in every section of America and in every industry. Funds for the drive will come from the recent doubling of A. F. of L. assessments.

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C. I. O. Moves on Shipping.

The C. I. O. moved into the shipping industry last week and laid plans to bring all of the country's 300,000 maritime workers into its fold. After a conference with representative of 23 existing unions in Washington, Lewis announced the formation of a committee of seven to direct the drive.

Immediate and violent opposition came from Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association. Attacking the selection of Harry Bridges, West Coast radical, as a member of the committee, Ryan said the longshoremen would not allow any such "Communist" to interfere with their activities. And the Maritime Federation of the Pacific voted, 2 to 1, against joining the Lewis organization.

The C. I. O. went ahead with its plans, however, and called a national maritime convention to meet in Chicago September 20.

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Ford Inquiry Opens

The National Labor Relations Board opened hearings in Detroit last week on charges that the Ford Motor Co. had violated the Wagner act in fighting the unionization of its employes.

A large number of eyewitnesses to the melee at the Ford gates on May 26, when several union organizers were beaten up, agreed with the testimony of the U. A. W. organizers, Richard Frankensteen and Walter Reuther, who said they were slugged and kicked down a concrete stairway when they tried to distribute handbills at the entrance to the River Rouge plant.

Over the strenuous objection of the Ford counsel, a Detroit photographer called the Ford employes involved in the fight a "bunch of dago hoodlums" and suggested that they were "hired temporarily" to "take care of" the pamphlet distributors.

* * * *

Violence in Tennessee.

Peace reigned on the steel front last week, but violence flared in another sector—the aluminum industry. One man was killed and 21 wounded in a gun fight between police and strikers as the Aluminum Co. of America reopened its plant at Alcoa, Tenn. The mill had been closed since May 18, when workers, members of an A. F. of L. union, walked out demanding an increase in their hourly wage from 45 to 60 cents an hour.

News in Brief

Around the Nation

Not all tax dodgers are Republicans, contends Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican of New York. Demanding that Congress be "impartial" about its investigation of tax avoidance, Fish asked members of the joint tax committee to scan the returns of such New Dealers as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, James Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Former Ambassador to Turkey Henry Morgenthau, sr., WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins; and C. I. O. chief John L. Lewis.

Fish admitted that he had not seen the returns of the persons he mentioned, but he was told they had used tax loopholes to avoid income levies. When Representative Vinson tried to get him to admit that his "charges" were "pure hearsay," Fish corrected him:

"Pure hearsay from reliable sources."

Fish presented evidence that Mrs. Roosevelt in 1935 delivered ten radio talks, for which she received $1 each, with $3,000 each time paid directly to charity, and not becoming a part of her personal, taxable income. This he called a "smart little scheme" to avoid taxes.

* * * *

New Labor Bill

Fair labor standards of 40 cents an hour as the national minimum wage and 40 hours as the national work week were written into the Black-Connery bill by the Senate Labor Committee last week, and the bill was then favorably reported to the Senate.

The new measure takes away the discretionary power given the Labor Standards Board in the original bill to fix wages above the minimum. This section was assailed by industrialists and labor leaders alike at the open hearings on the legislation.

* * * *

Roosevelt on Peace

The United States has a great stake in the promotion of world peace, and we cannot prosper during a war abroad, President Roosevelt declared in a letter to the annual Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia last week.

"A continuation of the existing uncertainties in the international sphere is highly prejudicial to the well-being of the United States," he said. He urged leaders in all walks of life to study means to "avert the disaster" of war, and permit taxpayers' money to be diverted from armaments to "raising the standards of living of the mass of our citizens."

Continuing the theme of United States co-operation with Europe, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, in a speech at the Institute, said the self-interest of this country makes it imperative that we "play our part and our full part, in grappling with the disease which afflicts mankind before it is too late."

The American people, Welles said, stand ready to help in the rebuilding of international trade, the maintenance of stability in currencies, and the making of agreements by which "this present mad rearmament race may be arrested."

* * * *

Asks More Saving

The President called on the heads of all government departments last week to save at least 10 per cent of their appropriatinns for the coming year, and estimated that such saving would amount to $400,000,000.

The saving will come about through slowing up of the whole governmental machine, rather than through the dropping of any agencies or bureaus, he said, and he reassured government workers that no employees will be dismissed in the economy move.

AVIATION

Earhart

Seas Hold Her Fate

The lonely, isle-dotted seas south and east of Howland Island last week held the key to the fate of Amelia Earhart and Frederick Noonan, her navigator, lost ten days on the Pacific Ocean, while radio lanes buzzed with recurring reports and the greatest air and sea hunt in history got under way.

Though hope for the rescue alive of the fliers dimmed yesterday, the Navy, lending every facility to the great search, planned a final careful search before giving up.

Already three planes from the battleship Colorado have searched the Phoenix Islands, southeast of Howland Island, for three days without finding a trace. Yesterday they resumed the search, sweeping over Canton Island and its adjacent waters.

Greatest hope for success was pinned on 68 planes being rushed to the area by the carrier Lexington. These will comb the vast expanse of water this week in the virtually clueless search for the plucky aviatrix and her companion, who had hoped to circle the globe.

Flying Boats

Bridge Old and New

Two giant flying boats—one British, one American—tuned up last week on opposite sides of the north Atlantic, then took off almost simultaneously to successfully bridge Old and New continents.

At 2:57 p.m. Monday, the Imperial Airways flying boat Caledonia lifted its bulk from the waters of the River Shannon at Foynes, Ireland. Two hours and fourteen minutes later the Pan-American Clipper III roared up from the placid water of Ganders Lake at Botwood, Newfoundland, its four giant engines humming their 3,200 horsepower.

Passing each other in midocean, both ships reached their objectives on schedule. To Captain Gray, of the Pan-American Clipper, it was just a "nice little joy ride" as he stepped ashore at Foynes to be greeted by President Eamon de Valera.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Palestine

In Partes Tres

Tanks and tin-helmeted British troops patroled the streets of Palestine's cities and towns last week as an aftermath to the tense situation that arose when the English government backed Lord Peel's royal commission plan to end 17 years of Arab-Jewish bloodshed.

The commission's proposal would partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab sovereign states with a neutral corridor between—one for the Jews, mostly in the plains along the coast, the other for the Arabs, in the hills, with England maintaining a mandate over a buffer state in between, including the holy cities of Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth.

Both Jews and Arabs are resisting partition on the grounds that it violates promises made them by the British. The Arabs point to the McMahon document of 1915 which promised them independence in return for their support, the Jews to the Balfour declaration of 1917, which promised to provide "a national home for the Jewish people."

The pledge given the Arabs was made during the World War when England was fearful of an attack on the Suez Canal. The Holy Land was then under Turkish rule and the Turks were allied with the central powers. But the Arabs, who made up most of the population, were restive.

Aware of the Arab unrest, the British let it be known that if she won the war the Arabian peninsula would be declared independent. Reacting favorably, the Arabs agreed to turn against the Turks after Sir Henry McMahon, then high commissioner in Egypt, hatched a plan for dividing the Arab country, including Palestine into independent and semi-independent states. There followed the expedition of the famous T. E. Lawrence and the attack on the Suez was blocked.

The promise made the Jews was no less real. November, 1917, found the allied armies penetrating Near East terrain. Alarmed, world Jewry demanded assurances regarding British policy in the Holy Land. These demands led to the Balfour declaration. In a letter to Lord Rothchild, Balfour wrote: "His Majesty's government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

A year later the war was over, the allies were victorious and England found she had two divergent promises to keep.

Finally, in an effort to clear up the situation peacefully, the Versailles treaty authors placed Palestine under a mandate. Both Arabs and Jews chose England as the mandatory power and the new government went into effect in 1920.

But the influx of world Jews soon alarmed the Arabs, who began rioting. Thus violence continued almost incessantly in one form or another until last year's bloody outbreak, which resulted in the commission's appointment.

"There is no common ground between the Arabs and Jews and cannot be," the commission's report read. "The disease is so deep-rooted that in the commission's firm belief the only hope of a cure lies in a surgical operation."

The British government further announced that only 8,000 Jews will be permitted to enter the Holy Land between August, 1937, and March, 1938.

Other recommendations of the royal commission are:

1. Temporary continuation of British administration in Haifa, Acre Tiberias—part of the Jewish state.

2. A determination on Britian's part to "sponsor the sanctity" of Holy places in the neutral corridor.

3. Jews and Arabs will be on an equal footing in the neutral zone.

4. The British government will sponsor any requests by the newborn states for admission to the League of Nations.

5. Both Jews and Arabs would negotiate separate treaties with Britain, containing military clauses protecting British interests.

6. Until partition takes place no Jews or Arabs will be permitted to buy land in the proposed state of the other; all immigration will be prohibited.

7. Jewish immigration will be limited to 12,000 a year for the next five years.

8. The Jewish state will pay a subsidy to the Arabs for land and a commision will be appointed to split up the Palestine public debt and decide other financial questions.

Madrid

Launches Big Offensive

After months of attacks and counter attacks, skirmishes and the usual stalemates, republican Spain's defending army at Madrid transformed itself into an offensive force last week and drove forward relentlessly on three fronts.

Supported by bombing air armadas, the armies under Gen. Jose Miaja smashed at Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel lines in a supreme effort to lift the eight-month insurgent siege.

The rebel lines buckled and broke under the attack south of Escorial, while farther south more than 25,000 government troops were hurled against Navalcarnero, key city, main supply base and concentration point for rebel troops on the Madrid front.

Yesterday the government commander issued this stirring appeal to his battling troops:

"Comrades, you have fought four days, and you have proved your worth as always. The offensive so much desired by all has begun.

"Aviators, artillerymen and infantrymen are fighting with the courage of tried veterans. Anti-Fascist Spain expects through you the triumph of our cause.

"Forward without looking back and without any thought except of victory. Honor to fallen heroes!"

Meanwhile, Basque and Asturian counter attacks, together with the threat of the new offensive around Madrid, have halted the rebel drive on Santander.

People: Driven from his homeland, the President of the Basque republic, Jose Antonio Aguirre, declared "our territory has been conquered, but not the spirit of the Basque people."

"It is never conquered," he proclaimed in a statement last week from new headquarters. "We will reconquer it to restore our persecuted language, our violated laws, our abolished liberties."

The diplomatic front: French Ambassador Charles Corbin warned the Non-Intervention Committee on Friday that unless control of Spanish imports continued at sea and was re-established along the Portuguese frontier the French government would be obliged to refuse to be the only country subject to international supervision along its frontier.

And while the next move in the Spanish non-intervention deadlock was being urgently considered in foreign offices throughout Europe, England's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, was warning the Fascist powers that Britain was determined "to maintain the territorial integrity of Spain." Eden's announcement came shortly after the British government decided not to grant belligerent rights to Francisco Franco.

Irish Elections

A Stalemate Decision

An 11-hour setback for the Fianna Fail (Government) Party saw one of the Irish Free State's most surprising general elections end in a stalemate.

As the last returns trickled in from West Cork on Wednesday the final line-up gave Eamonn de Valera's Fianna Fail 69, the Fine Gael (party of Opposition leader, William T. Cosgrave), 48; Labor, 13; Independents, 3. This left the American-born president without even a majority of one over all other parties.

Once before, the tall, serious-minded president was beholden to the labor group of 7 to carry on his government. That was after the 1932 elections. Irked by such dependency, he held a second general election the following year and came back with a comfortable majority.

Now he finds himself in the same predicament and must take office dependent upon the support of Labor or the Independents. Which must be welcome because he appealed to the electorate on his record and asked the country not to send him back to power without a working majority to put his new Constitution into effect.

Labor strengthened its hand in the election; and Labor is no friend of the De Valera Constitution which limits a free press and abrogates some of women's hard-won rights. Already Labor has declared it will pursue a policy of complete independence.

Counterbalancing his setback in the elections, the Free State's Executive Council President saw his Constitution ratified by a majority of 147,000 votes.

Far East

Alarms and Debates

Another dangerous Chino-Japanese affray passed from the military to the diplomatic stage last week after officials of both nations agreed that the bloody clash Wednesday of their troops west of Peiping had been "localized."

The clash occurred during the night at Marco Polo Bridge, 10 miles west of Peiping, former Chinese capital. Japanese charged Chinese troops fired on them during troops movements; Chinese declared the Japanese were the aggressors.

Heavy firing continued through Friday. Result: 10 Japanese dead; 22 wounded. The Chinese casualties were said to be many times greater.

Meanwhile, new tension was provoked on the Soviet-Manchukuoan border after a clash between Japanese-Manchukuoan and Russian frontier guards. Both sides accused each other of starting the affray. The clash resulted in an unspecified number of killed and wounded.

Russia's

Spy Thriller Series

Russia's international spy thriller is still in its serial stage.

Last week the Soviet Union's drive against "sabotage" and "wreckers" turned against the Protestant, Catholic and Russian Orthodox Churches.

The newspaper, Pacific Star, published in Siberia, disclosed there had been 131 executions of clergymen-spies who, "concealed behind priests' robes," actively plotted against officials of the state and Communist party.

"The world clergy," another newsorgan declared, "is trying to stretch its paws over the U. S. S. R. It is known there are institutions training preachers to be sent to Russia. Of course under the guise of preachers they are spies and plotters also."

Germany

Churches Fight Back

The Kulturkamph movement for the annihilation of Protestant and Catholic churches in Germany last week continued unabated though houses of worship were thronged to hear denunciations of the Nazi war on religion.

At Dalhem, Prof. Dibelius took up the cudgels of the arrested Rev. Martin Niemoeller and scornfully referred to "the vanity of temporary rulers." The Roman state, he declared, never suppressed religious liberty until it began to fear for the state's authority and the unity of the Roman state.

"Alfred Rosenberg (Nazi cultural leader) proclaims," said the professor, "that the Church of Christ is on the road to political impotance and that it must degenerate and finally disappear. That is untrue. God's word cannot be changed. It has come victorious through 2,000 years and it will preserve its force."

Meanwhile, in Munich, the Catholic Cardinal von Faulhauber was declaring the scales had fallen from Catholic eyes and that the final show-down was fast approaching between Catholicism and the Nazi regime.

"The final struggle is at hand," he told 7,000 Catholics. "The signs are becoming increasingly frequent. We have just been told by a high state offical that the church is the state's chief enemy. We are surprised. We had thought the Communists were national socialism's chief enemies."

Portugal

Dictator in Peril

An attempt to assassinate Dr. Oliveira Salazar, Premier and virtual Fascist dictator of Portugal, was made last week as an outgrowth of iron rule that has stifled all opposition and driven liberalism underground.

The former clerical student turned "strong man" escaped unscathed though nearby houses were shaken by the force of the explosion caused by a bomb which had been placed under the grill of a covered gutter in front of the private chapel where the dictator-premier worships.

The bomb exploded as Salazar alighted from his car. In a few seconds however he walked unhurt out of the smoke though paving blocks were torn up and windows 100 yards away were broken.

Police immediately began a country-wide hunt for the bombers.

Soldiers Stand by as Partition Plan Angers Palestine

More than 12,000 steel-helmeted British troops transformed the Holy Land into an armed camp last week when Lord Peel's Royal Commission announced its plan to split Palestine into three parts.

In an effort to end 17 years of Arab-Jewish bloodshed, the commission recommended the country be partitioned into Arab and Jewish sovereign states with a neutral corridor between under British mandate.

Timber Production Has Become Biggest Industry of the Southland

Southern longleaf pine, such as the stand in Choctawhatchee National Forest, Fla., pictured above, after being cut and stacked (upper right), is carried to the pulp mill (left), to be made into paper. Inspecting a map illustrating the region in which this valuable wood grows are three men who are much interested in pulp wood. G. D. Cook, chief of the Division of Private Forestry of the Department of Agriculture; G. W. Trayer, chief of the Division of Forest Products, and Cook's assistant, C. S. Smith.

Paper and Guncotton Few of Its Products

Proposed Increase in Production of Pulp From 1,750,000 Tons Annually May Leave U. S. With an Exportable Surplus.

By William V. Nessly.

In a Maine newspaper plant huge presses began rolling and roaring as another edition was brought into being. From within them poured the stream of uniform, neatly folded, many-paged papers that soon would be telling the city the news of the world, as countless other editions had done before. But this was more than just another edition.

A little group of interested officials stood by. They seized the first copies of the paper from the speeding presses and concentrated on examining them. It was not the context, the printed matter, that held their interest. Rather, it was the paper itself, and how it would stand, in giant rolls, the terrific speed with which it must be run through the machinery.

They examined it for its color, its opacity, its finish, its strength, stiffness and ability to take ink as it whirred like lightning across the curved metal forms. Withal, they pronounced it good. They found it good newsprint paper, meeting all the requirements for an easily read, easily folded, proper shaded companion at the breakfast table.

And so a new blessing, or perhaps a new curse, had come to Dixie.

The paper was made from Southern pine—wood taken out of the seemingly inexhaustible forests of the Southland—not from the Northern forests of spruce and hemlock on which the world previously has depended for its news paper. Plain, Southern slash pine, of which there are millions of acres, had found a new use, a use that could mean tremendous expansion of aggregate income for the Cotton Empire.

Paper Only Part of Miracle of Wood.

Actually, however, the production of newsprint paper is just one part, one more revelation in the modern economic miracle that is being unfolded in the South's woodlands. Actually, it is only a competing use for the vast stocks of timber that already are furnishing more than half of all the world's naval stores.

In reality, if newsprint production is to get any considerable portion of all this timber supply it must compete with other forms of use to which the wood already is being put in an amazing commercial development.

Already pulp mills are spreading over the South with increasing rapidity, eating up the clean, white, comparatively heart-free wood at a rate that is arousing Government officials here. Sawmills, veneer mills, cooperage plants and turpentine stills are seeing their territory encroached upon by these new paper factories, with which they must share the products from their tree realm.

A dozen new paper mills are building, four more, at least, are projected, according to information in the hands of Department of Agriculture officials.

A hundred million dollars is being invested in these pulp plants, to turn trees into paper of all kinds, board and wrapping paper of every type, paper cups and containers—kraft paper, they call it, though source of the name is vague.

Fine book paper has been produced from the pulp, and now comes rayon, spun from bleached pine kraft and said to be as strong as the regular commercial type, and produced at far less cost. And the Government laboratory workers say that when you can produce rayon like that it is a very simple matter to make cellophane, "the only difference is that in one case you squirt the viscose solution through a hole and in the other through a crack."

Guncotton Also Another Product of Pine Trees.

And they say the pulp can be refined down to guncotton.

Guncotton and cellophane from pine trees!

Little wonder that the lumber men, the pole and piling producers are worried at the expansion of the wood pulp industry through their territory. They foresee their timber going into pulp instead of boards and poles and pilings. They fear the very loss of their livelihood.

The pulp mills now being built will almost double the previous production of the country. Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, both Carolinas, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia all are sharing in the development.

The production of kraft paper has been 1,750,000 tons annually. The consumption has been 2,500,000 tons, leaving some 750,000 tons to be imported. New capacity now actually under construction is put at 1,500,000 tons, twice as much as the previous imports, leaving this country with an exportable surplus.

Timber has become the South's biggest industry, aside from cotton.

As far back as two years ago, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, reporting to Congress on national pulp and paper requirements in relation to forest conservation, pictured other countries from which we get much pulpwood, depleting their forests. World consumption of paper was increasing, and it appeared that pulp timber supplies were going down. Norway, Germany, Austria and other countries "cannot long keep up their present rate of exportation," it was indicated, and the Secretary continued:

Industry has Spread Into Southland.

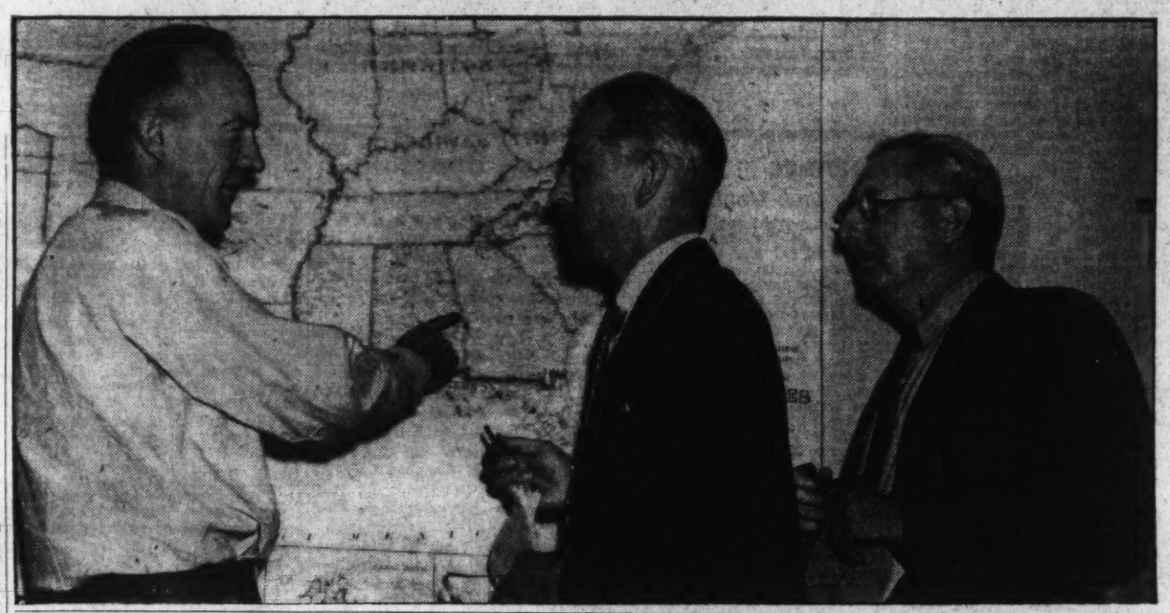
"It is quite possible that unless provision is made for producing and manufacturing the necessary pulp at home, the United States might find itself, in the not-too-distant future, a competitive buyer for inadequate supplies of pulp and paper in advancing world markets."

The Secretary indicated his belief that the Pacific Coast would lead in the advanced development necessary to meet the threatened situation. Instead, the spread of the industry into and through the South has been of astounding proportions.

The South, now that the pine pulp has been found suitable for use in the vast production of paper of various types and textures, appears to have all of the required elements for the industry to prosper.

First requirement is an adequate wood supply. Dixie has 190,000,000 acres of forest land, of which 135,000,000 to 140,000,000 acres is growing or will grow pine. That might well be called an ample supply.

Second is water transportation.



And practically all of the pulp mills are found along the coast or on rivers of sufficient volume to provide good cheap transportation.

Plentiful and cheap labor is another main requisite. As other industries, such as textiles, have found, the South has that.

And the last of the four main requirements is a goodly supply, close at hand of the other materials needed, cheap fuel, sulphur and lime for the chemical pulp. Texas is getting in on the pulp mill development to some extent because cheap oil and gas fuel is available there, in addition to timber, offsetting the disadvantage of the absence of some other supplies.

Special problems have had to be overcome for the production of paper suitable for newspaper use. The laboratories long have produced newsprint paper, but it has never been developed commercially in the Southern area. For one thing, newsprint from the Canadian mills is on the free list and probably will remain so indefinitely. In view of that fact, Southern mills have found the kraft paper production more profitable. They have concentrated on developing domestic production of that type.

Laboratory men concede that they don't know whether all problems of commercial production of newsprint paper in the South have been solved. There is the possibility, they will admit, that the resin of the pines will gum up the rollers of the newsprint machinery, though that is not hampering production of kraft papers.

The technical differences in making pulp from southern pine, on the one hand, and from hemlock or spruce on the other, are not great. For the pine pulp a sulphate process is necessary, and sulphate by itself does not produce a sufficiently white paper for newspapers. What is known as a semi-bleached sulphate process is necessary.

For the spruce and hemlock work, however, sulphite is used instead of the sulphate, the production of a suitable white paper thereby being simpler.

From 75 to 80 per cent of the mixture from which the paper is made is composed of plain ground wood, the balance consisting of the chemical pulp.

Newsprint production would be simple in the South, it is pointed out, if there was availbale a great proportion of young, sapwood (white), heart-free trees, but, adds G. D. Cook, chief of the division of private forestry in the Department of Agriculture:

"God doesn't make trees like that."

Some 75 per cent of a tree in weight is cellulose, the fibers, the remainder is lignin, the cementing material which goes down the river on which a mill may be located and causes stream polution, an important problem in operation of a paper mill.

"Let this phenomenal development be a blessing, not a curse," is Cook's plea.

And to this end officials here are striving constantly to bring about a scientific utilization of the forests so that they may remain a blessing for future generations as well as provide a bountiful income to this.

Woodland Owners Presented Picture.

Contemplating the ruthlessly despoiled forest land of other sections, the ruination through reckless cutting of trees without regard to reforestation, he is holding the picture steadily before the eyes of the Southern woodland owners.

The Nation has heard much, in the past quarter century, of despoiled forests. It was hard to realize in the pioneer days that the forests could ever be used up. The vastness of the timber supply was incomprehensible. Wood was the cheapest thing to be had. There was no need for economy. So it seemed.

The country knows better today. It has been a sad lesson to those who have taken an interest in the natural resources of the country and have attempted to conserve them. The lesson has been learned by an ever-widening proportion of the population. Today there is at least a partial realization of the terrific loss the whole country has suffered through the failure to conserve its natural heritage. Everywhere, to be seen by all, are the ruined forests, cut over with such recklessness that there is no new growth. The land is producing nothing.

Removal of the trees has brought the attendant evils of soil erosion and floods. It is an old story now to those whose knowledge of the resources is casual, but an ever-intriguing one to Cook and his associates, who are driving with determination that the tragedy shall not be repeated in the South.

Conferences have been held with the men making up the pulpwood industry there and scientific rules for cutting the timber in order to assure a steady, perpetual replacement growth have been urged upon them. And considerable progress has been made.

In May such a conference was held at New Orleans and resulted in adoption of a "Statement of Conservation Policy for the Southern Pine Pulpwood Industry." In May and last month regional or group meetings were held at Richmond, Va., Savannah, Ga., and Alexandria, La.

The Forest Service holds the practices adopted there are somewhat better than those in use as a result of an earlier meeting at Mobile, though none of them approach the recommendations made by the service. It has been decided by the industry to give the new practices a trial for six months, after which aonther meeting will be held for the purpose of revision and correlation.

Hopes Practices May Be Improved.

"It is hoped," Cook says, "that this trial period will convince industry that additional forward steps can be taken, resulting in the adoption of still better practices for the industry as a whole.

"We feel that the step taken by the industry is a progressive one and it is our hope that some real conservation in the cutting of pulpwood in the South will result."

The stand taken by the Forest Service is a simple, but appealing one.

"The forests are exactly like money in the bank. The interest on the deposit is available for one to live on. If one lives beyond the interest income he dips into the deposit. The deposit, being less, thereby produces less interest, and so the deposit must be dipped into again and again as the interest steadily decreases. Soon the deposit is all gone and there is no interest, no income whatever.

That is the goal of the Forest Service, the goal toward which it is driving in its relations with the industry. Limitations on the size of trees to be cut, the leaving of a stated number of seed trees per acre, the use for pulpwood whereever possible the tops of trees cut for sawlogs or the sound parts of trees otherwise wasted in logging operations—these are some of the typical cutting practices the service already has adopted. It wants to go much farther, realizing that it must go much farther if the forests are to be saved for perpetual operation. The forests of the South are by no means inexhaustible, Cook points out, despite the fact that 60 per cent of the Southern area is forest land.

Today, it is figured, the forests are growing at about the rate of a quarter of a cord per acre annually. He holds that the growth should be a full cord per acre annually. That would give the pulpwood and lumbering industry working capital, a steady production of interest that could help to retain the forests themselves as the original investment.

Reckless Timber Use To Be Prohibited.

That must not happen throughout the South, is the insistence of the Forest Service. If it does, if the reckless use of the timber lands should continue, then the mills will soon find their supplies exhausted, they will have to close, thousands upon thousands will be thrown out of work, and economic devastation will follow the physical devastation.

Driving along with Cook in his determination to save the forests for wise utilization is C. S. Smith, assistant chief, who seeks, in addition to the proper conservation of timber resources through wise use, the extension of protection against fires.

He has figures covering every State in Dixie showing that only one-third of the forest area has fire protection. Obviously, there is little to be gained from careful and planned use of the forests if uncontrolled fires are to sweep away vast areas exceeding in destruction the amount saved by conservation practices. And so the drive for fire protection goes on, hand in hand, with the campaign for wise utilization.

Progress has been made, Smith reveals. In 1931 only 24 per cent of the land had fire protection, in six years it had increased more than 9 per cent. In 1931 some $927,327 was expended on fire prevention work in the 11 States. In 1936 it was $1,161,471, of which the Federal Government spent $463,840, the states $413,432 and private owners $304,379.

Gigantic Investments Going Into New Mills

$100,000,000 to Be Spent on at Least 16 Plants to Turn Out Product for Great Newspaper Presses of Nation.

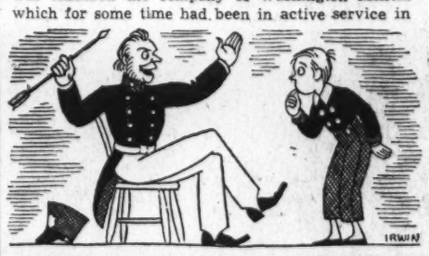
Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

In the Capital

Washington Militia Return Home.

On Thursday last an enthusiastic official welcome was tendered the company of Washington Militia which for some time had been in active service in



the Florida campaign against the Seminole Indians. They returned via Baltimore from Tampa on the U. S. Brig "Maryland." Many interesting stories were told by these men about their fights with the Indians. With it all, however, they seem to have enjoyed their experience in the swamp lands of the Seminoles.

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Materials Sought for New Treasury Building.

Proposals are being asked by the Commission on Public Buildings for supplying the best "Crown glass" for the new Treasury Building now in process of construction, the former building having been recently destroyed by fire. The proposals for the same type of glass have also been asked for the new Patent Office Building.

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Indian Chiefs Invited to Washington.

President Van Buren has extended an invitation to the chiefs of the more important tribes of the Northwest Territory to come to Washington for a conference with him. By this method the President hopes to establish better relations between the Indian Tribes and the federal government. Among those tribes to be represented are the Sioux Indians of the Mississippi and Missouri River valleys, the Ioways and the Saginaws of Michigan.

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More About the Postmaster General's Refusal to Obey Court Order.

Apropos of the refusal of the Postmaster General, Mr. Amos Kendall, to recognize an order of the U. S. Circuit Court of the District of Columbia directing him to pay certain funds found by the Court to be due two mail contractors, a Washington editor has this to say: "We have here the elements of a contest between the Executive and Judicial Departments in which if the Executive triumph there is no longer any law in the land for the protection of the rights of the individual against the wrongs of any executive officer whatever, including all persons holding office at the pleasure of the Executive. Courts would be idle pageants did they not possess power independent of Executive authority to enforce their legal judgements."

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Domestic News

Introduction of Electro-Magnetic Machine.

NEW YORK.—Great progress has been made in the application of electricity as a moving power for machinery. A larger appliance than hitherto known is now on exhibition in this city. The public is invited to watch its performance in the matter of turning a lathe. The application of this new principle of motive power is one of the most wonderful inventions of the age. Its inventor, Mr. Cook, will be ranked with Franklyn and Fulton. This new device will supply cheap power for a machine of any size. It is believed that in a very short time electro-magnetism will be used as a power to propel those ships which now use steam.

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Riots Illegal.

BOSTON.—In passing sentences on a group of rioters Mr. Justice Rogers of the Police Court clearly defined "the Law of Riots." In effect, he stated that when people assemble for a purpose, if executed with force and violence would make the participants rioters, but which is not executed nor any movement made to execute it, this is unlawful assembly. If they do execute their purpose, even partially, this is a riot and the participants are rioters. Furthermore, any person aiding the rioters by words, signs or jestures, or by wearing any badge expressing sympathy or approbation is likewise a rioter and subject to the same punishment.

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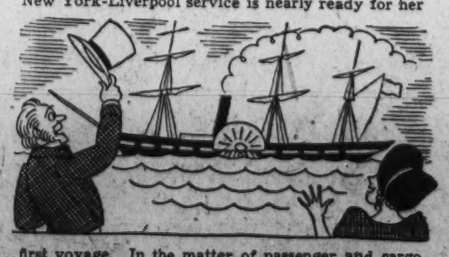
New Vessel for Transatlantic Service.

NEW YORK.—A mammoth steamship for the New York-Liverpool service is nearly ready for her



first voyage. In the matter of passenger and cargo accommodations she will surpass any vessel afloat, being equipped for 500 passengers and 800 tons of cargo. Her deck length is 235 feet, beam 40 feet, exclusive of paddles, hold 27 feet, and 3 decks. The bunker space is sufficient to carry fuel for 25 days. Her crossing time will be 15 days.

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More Indian Trickery.

JACKSONVILLE, Territory of Fla.—Although a treaty of peace has been concluded between the United States and the Seminole Indians at the time of their surrender to General Jessup, and a stipulation in the treaty providing for their removal

at governmental expense to a reservation west of the Mississippi River, the Indians refuse to vacate their lands and are now hiding in the swamplands of Florida. Gen. Jessup has received authentic reports that the Indians are arming themselves and are planning an attack. That more troops will be required to clear out the Indians and compel their migration is now a well-founded belief.

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Battle of Waterloo.

BOSTON.—A moving panorama of the Battle of Waterloo, now being shown in this city, is being witnessed by a great concourse of people. The views are not only highly instructive but intensely interesting. None of our citizens should miss the opportunity of seeing it.

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Successful Balloon Flight.

CHELSEA, MASS.—Mr. Lauriat, the balloonist, was very successful in his balloon flight this week. At first his balloon appeared to rise only 50 feet but when ballast was discharged it arose very handsomely to a great altitude and disappeared in the clouds. Four hours later he re-appeared over Lynn, Mass., where it landed safely.

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Military Academy Report Published.

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The report of the Board of Visitors of the United States Military Academy covering the examinations of the Cadets, which was concluded on the 22nd ultimo, has just been published. The Committee on Improved Firearms of which General Fenwick, President of the Board of Ordnance, is chairman will remain at the post to continue its experiments and inspection of new types of ordnance. The Visitor's report states that the performance of the Cadets "was very respectable but not so good as in some former years."

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News From Abroad

William—the Last Dual Monarch.

LONDON, ENG.—In addition to his being the King of England, William was also the King of Hanover, a kingship which he had inherited from George I, who was King of Hanover and made King of England by the terms of the Act of Settlement, 1701. His mother was a grand-daughter of James I in whose honor Jamestown, Va., was named. Because of the salic law of Hanover, Queen Victoria could not inherit the Hanovarian crown and thus "the personal union" which had existed for 123 years came to an end. Ernest, the Duke of Cumberland, fifth son of George III of England, succeeded William as the King of Hanover.

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England Recognizes Republic of Texas.

HOUSTON, Republic of Texas.—In view of the fact that Great Britain has extended recognition to our sovereign republic, President Sam Houston has received word that the appointment of Mr. G. J. P. Henderson of this city as Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. James is acceptable to Her Majesty's government. Mr. Henderson will procede forthwith to London

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Exploration of British Guiana.

LONDON, ENG.—The London Geographical Society has just received a preliminary report from the expedition which it sent to explore the limits of British Guiana in South America. Mr. Schomberg, the expedition's chief, informs the Society that his party has proceeded up the Courantyne

River, which divides British and Dutch Guiana, a distance of 300 miles at the end of which they discovered a cataract possessing far more grandeur than Niagara Falls. Further up the river a smaller cataract was found: 90 feet in height and with a 40-foot perpendicular drop at the bottom of which many small islands covered with thick verdure were discovered. The scenery along the entire course of the river was found to be of indescribable beauty.

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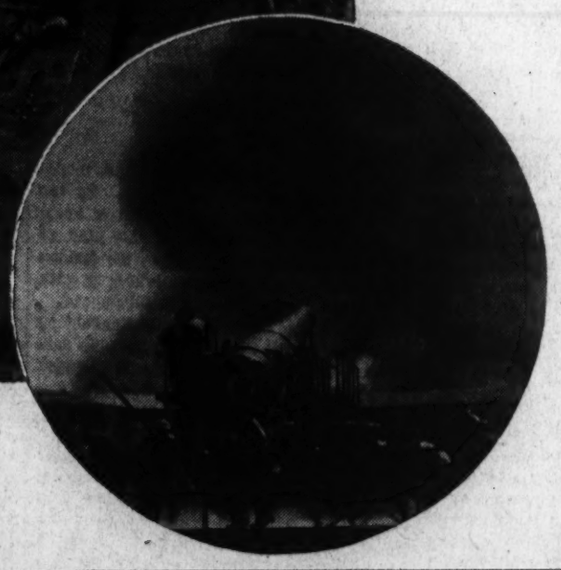
First Contingent of D. C. National Guardsmen Plays at War in Virginia

Ready for their training period in camp, members of the District of Columbia National Guard board Army trucks (left) which will take them to either Fort Story or Camp Ritchie. Many an hour will be spent by these men on the pistol range (left) improving their aim.

Taking advantage of any cover he may find, including tall grass, the National Guardsman at the right imitates the moves he would make in the event that there were a war.

It takes a big crew to man a big gun as is shown by this group who struggle to load the eight-inch gun during target practice (left). The gun is one of the big fellows guarding the eastern coast against possible attack. Another of the big ones, this time a twelve-inch disappearing gun, is shown below returning to its battery.



History of Local Unit Dates Back to 1792

War of 1812 Gave Militia First Action; Boys 'Evinced Great Anguish' When Ordered to Retreat From Capitol Hill.

By Jay Walz.

Shortly after daybreak yesterday morning a convoy of 50 Army trucks rumbled over Highway Bridge, headed southward through Alexandria—their destination, Fort Story at Cape Henry, which is just above Virginia Beach, Va.

As a good Army maneuver, it moved out of Washington on time and in order. Details of instructions issued a week in advance had been carried out to the letter. In a six-hour period that began just before midnight Friday supplies had been loaded and 400 uniformed men had taken seats in the trucks assigned to them for the movement. They were all aboard, and the trucks headed out of Water street and on to U. S. Route No. 1.

It looked like Army games again, and probably most early morning motorists who met the impressive cavalcade let it go at that.

Of course, this was an Army entruckment as all could see. But it wasn't an ordinary one, and the story about it, and behind it, is one, particularly for ears in the District of Columbia.

Those trucks carried soldiers—not regular Army men, for whom an early morning departure would be just an act of routine, but special troopers, who the day before were behind clerical desks, at hospital operating tables, in machine shops, on delivery trucks—tradesmen, professional men and business men, all.

Become Troops Overnight Bound for Emergency.

Overnight they were soldiers, bound, as it happens for summer camp—but it might be for battle, to suppress a riot, or to meet any emergency, which in the opinion of the President of the United States, their commander-in-chief, challenges the preservation of law and order.

These are modern "minute men" of the National Guard. We've heard much about this division of the Army lately—in States with strike-torn areas, with floods and other disasters the National Guard has been in action. Pictures of men patrolling "emergency" spots have appeared in newspapers and in the newsreels. We see them often and nearly every day—National Guardsmen on duty. Dressed in regulation khaki uniform, they look to us like men out of the Army. We observe, and say, "the Army has taken over."

Actually the National Guard, while it is part of the Army—the Regular Army—has distinctive work to do.

The District has a National Guard, ready to function at a moment's call. It's been ordered out but few times in our history—only at war times—and it hasn't, therefore, made the pictures and the news reels. But in the century-old armory at Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, more than 1,306 civilian men drill every week, and every summer they take two weeks away from their jobs or vacations to train in camp.

The unit that left Saturday morning, forming the first D. C. N. G. (District of Columbia National Guard) encampment of the season, was the 260th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft).

900 More Men to Camp a Month.

Other units of the Guard, with a total of 900 men, will establish camp a month from now, August 7, at Camp Ritchie, Cascades, Md. These two encampments will be attended by more than 90 per cent of the local guardsmen. Only those with special permission will miss one two-week period or the other.

These encampments are prescribed as a condition for enlistment in the National Guard. Working for two weeks under military discipline, in regular camp routine and at projects training for warfare is believed to be a good way to get men, accustomed to the life of a twentieth century civilian, toughened to the life of emergency times, and skilled in the performance of emergency deeds.

But the men who rode down to Fort Story yesterday are not just carrying out a duty, Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, the assistant adjutant general, D. C. N. G., told us. It's a hobby for some, a vacation for others.

"Consider," said the colonel, "the fact that Fort Story is right on the ocean—it's just north of Virginia Beach, where thousands of vacationers go every year for fun. And Camp Ritchie is 1,600 feet up in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where you need a blanket to sleep under at night. I've even seen the night when a soldier needed two to keep warm."

Camp Is Virtually A Vacation Tour.

Enticing words those, for Washingtonians. And many a local guardsman finds the contingent duties not so irksome when they can be performed in an atmosphere several degrees cooler than that of his home in the Capital.

But the duties are many and arduous, and when the rookie trooper bunks for the night he is tired enough to fall asleep, whether he has no blanket or 20.

Col. Walter W. Byrnes, commanding officer of the Fort Story encampment, showed us the day's calendar for the men down there. The program begins at 5:35 a. m., when the first reveille call is sounded. By 6 o'clock every one must appear for morning assembly. Almost every minute between that time and 11 p. m. is occupied. The morning hours are taken up with physical training and infantry drill (one hour) and artillery drill (two hours and a half).

In the afternoon there is more artillery drill (three hours and a half). Even after evening mess (called at 5:10 p. m.) the day's work is not done. Searchlight drill begins at 7:10 o'clock and continues until another two hours and a half are over. Everybody turns in at 10:45. This routine goes on day after day, except on Sunday.

The Guardsmen, finding it a change from their regular jobs, like it, and none of them think of trying to "ditch" encampment.

Once in a while officers run into difficulties with employers, who don't want to dispense with the services of men in their hire for the duration of the camp. The problem isn't acute in Washington, because so many of the enlisted men are Government employes, whose jobs carry provisions for military leave, just as they do for vacations and sick leave.

Majority of Employers Want to Co-operate.

Lieut. Col. Nevitt said he could count on the fingers of one hand the cases of trouble with private employers. Generally they want to co-operate.

Once, the colonel said, the Guard had a cook, employed by a master who depended on his employe for preparing his meals. The cook wanted to go to camp, and he was badly needed there, because he was to serve as cook there, too. The master was adamant—said he would fire his cook, if he went to camp. The cook insisted upon going to camp. National Guard officers tried to reconcile both parties, but efforts were unsuccessful.

When camp time came, the cook reported at his guard post, and spent his two weeks there.

"And when it was all over," Col. Nevitt recalled last week," the cook went back to his master, who was so glad not to have to worry about his meals anymore, that he told the fellow to return to work."

"Yes, we have cases like that—but not many. We can almost always straighten out difficulties before the men leave."

It's against the law, of course, for an employer to stand in the way of an employe when the call to duty comes, and there can be no penalty for the time he is kept away from his job. In fact, if a guardsman fails to report when the call is sent out he is classed as a deserter.

The local National Guard hasn't much to report about this, though, because it has only had to call out its men during times when the Nation was going to war, or seemed to be going.

On the other hand, National Guardsmen are always taking part in civic events. Only last week 400 of them donned uniforms to help take care of the crowd at the Fourth of July celebration on the Ellipse. They give this kind of assistance many times a year. And then they are always ready to take part in a parade.

Peace-Time Duties Taken Seriously.

Men of the National Guard consider such peace-time duties as an important part of their job, and take them seriously.

They are embarrassed when the public mistakes them for regular Army men. They don't mean to pose as such, while wearing their khaki uniforms. Col. Nevitt said the men of the Guard know they are civilians, and don't want to put on airs just because they have a right to a uniform. At such times, all they want to do is be helpful to the public, keep citizens in a crowd from getting hurt.

At the same time the men want to be well enough drilled and disciplined so that in time of emergency, notably war, they can function with the smoothness of Army regulars.

If there were an emergency the 1,300 National Guardsmen in the District could be mobilized in from 2 to 4 hours. They could be ready to move out of the city in a few hours more.

At the call of the President (the only man who can call the National Guard here to action), the commanding officers sends the call to arms to certain subordinates, who in turn notify men under them. The word is passed along until every private is called. The units are so organized that every man can be quickly reached. His officers can use any form of available communication to reach him.

This procedure is followed in all the States, although outside the District the National Guard stands at the call of the Governor. It is also subject to certain State regulations.

"Organized Militia" of Regular Army.

While the National Guard is organized as part of the Army of the United States, it is, in the States, considered as "organized militia." Most States make every man between certain ages (usually between 18 and 45) a militia man—a man subject to act in defense of his country if the need arises. But only a small part of the potential militia is organized. This organized part is known as the National Guard.

The National Guard is made up entirely of enlisted men. You pass a physical examination, and sign up for a three-year period. During that time you agree to attend weekly drills, for which you are paid at the rate of $1 a drill for privates (the pay for corporals and sergeants in the ranks is somewhat higher). You also agree to spend 15 days each year in camp, and for that you get pay (each day is considered the equivalent of a drill), and all expenses cared for.

The history of the District of Columbia National Guard goes back to 1792 when Congress provided for compulsory enlistment and the performance of military duty in the militia of the District.

However, that act did not provide for carrying the law into execution, and it was 1802 before Congress voted to organize a District of Columbia militia to conform to that existing in Maryland and Virginia. Then in 1803, another act was passed more clearly defining the status, duties and organization of the unit. That law was unchanged for more than 50 years.

According to War Department records the District Militia first saw action in the War of 1812, and turned in a performance reflecting much credit on itself.

Untrained troops served valiantly at the Battle of Bladensburg on August 25, 1814, history reports, and Gen. Smith, D. C. Militia commander, is reported to have said:

"When the order for a retreat from Capitol Hill was received, the troops evinced an anguish beyond the power of language to express."

About this episode an Infantry school study later stated: "The dilatory policy of the Government caused to exist a great shortage of transportation, munitions, rations and supplies of every kind, resulting in delay in assembling and in unnecessary hardship and suffering for the troops."

The story of the Militia was broken off after 1812, and cannot be picked up again until 1836, when the Washington Light Infantry was formed. Records, however, indicate there was an organization through this period, and, incidentally, during that time (in 1826) the old National Hotel that now houses the National Guard—the present Armory—was built.

In 1846 the Washington City Riflemen were organized into a company and, with a Baltimore company, sailed for Mexico to participate in the Mexican War. The local men fought in most of the battles.

20 Companies Paraded at Lincoln Inauguration.

We find that "20 well-drilled companies" paraded during Abraham Lincoln's first inauguration. Shortly afterward the D. C. Militia saw service in the Civil War. About its work there we read the following excerpt from the National Intelligencer for January 19, 1866:

"We would remind the public that the first regiment, the first company and the first soldier ever raised to defend the Union was in the City of Washington, and they were composed almost to a man of natives and old residents, as original rolls will show."

The organized Militia became the National Guard in 1889, when the 1803 law was changed by Congress.

At the outbreak of the Spanish war in 1898 two regiments of the District Guard were ordered into Federal service—that was before the call for volunteers. The regiments went forward, and subsequently only one regiment of volunteers was authorized from here.

The next call to Federal service was on June 19, 1916, when the men were assigned to patrol the Mexican border. Some units remained on duty in Texas and Arizona for nearly a year. Then, in anticipation of war, District National Guard troops were ordered into Federal service March 25, 1917, and on April 1.

World War duty was performed by D. C. National Guard troops with the Twenty-ninth Division, the Forty-first Division, the Forty-second Division and the 157th French Division. The Forty-first Division, according to the record, "was a replacement organization after its arrival in France late in 1917, and because of this many individual officers and enlisted men served most of the divisions which saw service in France late in 1917 and in 1918."

The first District soldier killed in action in the World War was a member of the District of Columbia National Guard.

After the War the Guard was disbanded—in fact it ceased to exist. All troops were returned to civilian status by the War Department.

A complete reorganization followed. Officers, as well as all others, were required to re-enlist, and begin promotions all over again. An infantry regiment was formed, and it became the 121st Engineers. Col. John W. Oehmann is commanding officer of this unit, as he is also the commanding officer for the entire D. C. N. G.

Also organized was a harbor-defense Coast Artillery, which has become the 260th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft). Then there are special troops units, something new in the National Guard, to meet the requirements of law as to the tactical organization of the Army. These, assigned to the Twenty-ninth Division, are under command of Maj. William T. Roy.

The National guard doesn't, like the Navy, invite its volunteers to see the world. But it does hold out to them opportunities for mental, moral and physical improvement. To every candidate for enlistment is pointed out the slogan: "The Guardsman of Yesterday—the Leader of Today."

National Guard Cites Aims of the Organization.

The D. C. National Guard, in a leaflet describing its organization and aims, says:

"In the National Guard, every man who carries out his military duties, conscientiously, is improved mentally, morally and physically. If he shows capacity he becomes a leader and learns to handle men. He learns the value of organization and system. This is beneficial to him in his employment and civil life."

It also says:

"The country gains a military organization which can be relied upon, at small cost to the taxpayer. The community gains the added value of a citizen who brings into civil life the lessons of organization, systemized work and discipline, acquired by military training. Businessmen recognize the value of employes who have the paramount military qualities of loyalty and discipline."

Two Weeks in Camp Is Vacation for Many

Work Is Hard at Fort Story, but Food Is Good, and Cool Ocean Breezes, Water Sports Appeal to Most Troopers.

Nature's Smile, World Demand Buoy Hopes of Wheat Farmers

Continued from Page 1.

announcing he is drafting a bill, he said such control is necessary, but did not define how it should be achieved. He said, however, that a larger measure of local control should be exercised "over present and pending legislation," leaving the inference that local committees would be large factors in the control machinery.

This, however, has been largely true of past control programs. The referenda called for in the Pope-McGill bill also have been utilized widely by the AAA previously.

Here is a description by the Department of Agriculture itself of what it hopes to achieve in the way of wheat stability, a description printed especially to be mailed to farmers:

"Even if acreage is kept uniform, growing conditions are variable; the wheat crop will be too large in some years and too small in others.

"It has been suggested that surpluses from bumper crops be carried over into lean years. Reserves of wheat were purchased by the Federal Farm Board a few years ago, but production was not controlled, and growers kept on producing more and more wheat until prices were driven down.

"On the other hand, if the planted acreage were kept low enough each year to prevent surplus production that year, supplies of milling wheat especially might be too small when growing conditions were poor. In the great plains area, where most of the milling wheat is grown, yields vary more than they do in any other part of the United States.

"The ever-normal granary has been suggested as a means of stabilizing supplies. Its essential features are: Building up wheat reserves in good years; keeping the reserves out of trade channels to prevent them from depressing prices; and linking the plan with acreage control so that higher prices will not encourage undue increases in acreage.

"Working with the Federal Government, wheat growers are forming a national policy and program to guard them against crop failure and price collapse. The problem must be attacked from many angles.

"Continuing the present soil-conservation program, perhaps including a wheat base, will help to stabilize acreage. More soil-building practices and more soil-conserving crops will make yields more stable.

"Loans and an ever-normal granary plan would tend to prevent drastic price declines in surplus years; help to protect consumers against shortages, and protect producers against loss of income when crops failed.

"A crop-insurance plan would help to stabilize growers' incomes.

"Possibly more effective supply control would be needed if burdensome surpluses threatened price collapse.

"The Federal Government can help growers to formulate a policy and organize to carry it out. But successful functioning of community and county wheat growers' associations is required to put this program to work on individual farms."

So far as crop insurance is concerned, that phase of the wheat program probably can be taken care of at this session without great difficulty. Senator Pope drafted and obtained passage for such a bill in the Senate with almost no opposition and little delay. This bill is moving forward in the House and probably will be adopted without a great amount of difficulty.

After adoption of such a program, however, whether at this session or next, the legislation faces a judicial gauntlet which it may be unable to run.

The Supreme Court held, in the Hoosac Mills decision which outlawed AAA, that agriculture is essentially a local matter, in which the Federal Government must be chary of interference. It is perhaps in memory of this attitude, as well as from his own feeling in the circumstances, that the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee insists upon strenuous local participation in any general program of agricultural restoration.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, July 11, 1937.

A Sound Position.

With drives to extend the organization of Government employes gaining momentum, the President has put forth a well-timed warning that strikes are outlawed and full-fledged collective bargaining impossible between the Government and its employes. Chance remarks and open criticism of the alleged lack of enterprise on the part of existing organizations in the Government service indicate that the President's reminder is needed to restrain some of the more hot-headed or less reflective Government employes.

It should, of course, be obvious that methods of industrial conflict, such as the strike, would be intolerable if employed by a small group to wrest concessions from a sovereign state. It is likewise clear that the Government worker necessarily has the terms and conditions of his employment determined by laws and supporting regulations. Nobody in Government service is an independent agent—all are employes of an impersonal agency representing the people. Within defined limits, of course, a responsible official may have the power to vary those terms at his discretion. But this does not change the nature of the relationship between the Government and its employes.

In response to questions, the President explained very concisely and clearly the reason for restricting the union activities of Federal employes. At the same time he emphasized the fact that valuable work can be done by organized groups in securing hearings for individuals, calling attention to general grievances and presenting petitions to Congress or the proper authorities.

The prompt and enthusiastic indorsement of President Roosevelt's remarks by Jacob Baker, head of the United Federal Workers of America, the new C. I. O. union, is most reassuring. Government workers, as he says, have a right to be heard in the discussion of working conditions and the settlement of any problems that vitally affect them. Even though the range of such discussions is limited by law, Mr. Baker rightly concludes that a "great deal of effective work can be done in benefit of the public service and improvement of the condition of the workers."

A Swap With China.

Somewhat over a year ago the Treasury made an agreement to exchange gold for Chinese silver. The new arrangement, jointly announced by Secretary Morgenthau and H. H. Kung, the Chinese finance minister, will broaden the scope of the earlier agreement under which the Central Bank of China has been permitted to obtain dollar exchange for stabilization purposes.

The United States has agreed to sell to the Chinese Government a "substantial" amount of gold to be taken from the inactive fund established by the Treasury last December for the sterilization of gold imports. In return, the United States will purchase an "additional" amount of silver from China at current world prices, in accordance with the terms of the silver purchase act.

This swapping of gold for silver is a forcible reminder of the curious and unexpected situations that have been created by our empirical monetary policies. Our foolish boosting of silver prices under the silver purchase act forced China to abandon the silver standard. There is an element of poetic justice, therefore, in taking demonetized silver off her hands and helping to stabilize the managed currency that we inadvertently "wished on" the Chinese people. We shall not make a perceptible dent in our huge gold hoards, to be sure, and we shall be adding to the volume of silver certificates issued against overvalued silver holdings. Hence the arrangement does not afford any solution for the vexing monetary problems by which we are confronted.

However, the agreement has a commercial and political importance that cannot be gauged merely by reference to the undisclosed but probably not large sums involved in the gold and silver exchanges. Our trade with China during the present year has expanded rapidly and an agreement which helps to strengthen and stabilize Chinese currency will assist its further expansion. Any plan which makes for steadier international exchanges also helps to place world trade on a more solid foundation.

The political significance of the agreement, as a matter of fact, overshadows its financial importance. It strengthens ties of friendship between our Government and that at Nanking. In helping the Chinese government to improve its facilities for financing trade with the outside world we are also helping it to resist Japanese attempts at political and financial domination.

Mr. Wheeler Sets The Pace.

No one can read Senator Wheeler's address on the "slow motion" court packing bill without realizing the strength of the opposition to that measure. The Senator spoke as a life-long liberal who refuses to be swerved from basic principles because other liberals are willing to risk the dangers of short-cuts. In taking this stand he finds himself fighting shoulder to shoulder with many conservatives. But that fact merely emphasizes the strength of the cause which has brought so many divergent elements into temporary agreement.

Only an issue that reaches down to the roots of American democracy could induce such men as Senators Wheeler, O'Mahoney, Burke, Van Nuys, McCarran and Clark to oppose the Administration. In general they share the hopes and aspirations of the President to improve the lot of the underdog. More fully than the President, they reflect the traditional views of the Democratic Party. Their so-called revolt came only when they were forced to choose between blind submission to party discipline and courageous adherence to the principles of free government.

Senator Wheeler was fully justified in drawing a sharp line of distinction between liberals who stand upon their convictions and so-called liberals whose conduct is influenced by "patronage . . . pap and projects." Unless liberalism is rooted in the fundamental principles of democratic government it is meaningless. It will be a sad day for the United States if the time ever comes when Congress has no leaders who refuse to jump into line at the crack of the party whip.

To the charge that he is helping to wreck the Democratic Party, Mr. Wheeler has flung back the reply that "no party can survive based upon political bigotry." A substantial number of Senators have had the courage to look beyond the immediate advantage of their party to the welfare of the Nation. They have rightly interpreted this bill as a means of changing the decisions of the Supreme Court and thus modifying the Constitution without the consent of the people. With that issue at stake, temporary solidarity within the Democratic Party becomes a relatively minor consideration.

Congress has gone a long way toward granting every wish of the Administration. The delegation of such extensive powers to the President would have been unthinkable in the pre-New Deal era. Yet Congress is not disposed to curtail this vast executive authority. Opponents of the court bill are merely saying, in the language of Senator Wheeler, that "there is a line beyond which no man should pass." A precedent for tampering with the independence of the courts can not be set without grave danger that our constitutional democracy will degenerate into some form of personal rule.

Against these powerful arguments sponsors of the bill raise a cry for "party loyalty," maliciously attack the Supreme Court, indulge in nonsense about senile judges and congested calendars, and tighten up the Senate rules to cut off free debate. An appeal to principle on one side is pitted against political pressure on the other. Most of the original arguments for the measure have been abandoned because of obvious fallacies. Indeed, the first bill has been supplanted by a face-saving proposal which carries the stigma of packing the court without achieving the objectives which the Administration professes to seek.

One of the dominant factors in the defeat of the original bill was the excellent hearings conducted by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Distinguished witnesses greatly strengthened the opposition case. Several members of the committee were turned against the bill and joined in writing a stinging adverse report. If the debate on the floor of the Senate can be kept on the high level to which Senator Wheeler lifted it, other Senators will probably swing to the opposition viewpoint. For in a contest that stirs the conscience of a Nation expediency and politics are no match for sincere adherence to elementary principles.

Stalling Drunken Drivers.

Striking at the vicious combination of gasoline and alcohol, District authorities are devising a new police regulation to prohibit the sale of motor fuel and lubricants to motorists "visibly intoxicated." For some years liquor dealers have been under a similar restraint in their sales—and with worthwhile effects. Why not, it is reasoned, further promote the public weal by discommoding drunks who insist on driving?

The idea is not new. Philadelphia and all of Alleghany County in Pennsylvania have put it into practice with satisfactory results. There is no reason why it should not be equally successful here, particularly with the oil companies behind it. They seem confident they can transmit their enthusiasm for the new rule, in which considerations of good will must play a part, to their sub-agents and other service station operators over whom they have no actual authority.

Just how the penalties for breaking the new regulation will apply has not been definitely decided. Indeed, means of enforcement seem so difficult that an agreement among gas station operators might be the most practical approach. Of course, there must be also some official stamp on the new rule so that operators can persuade intoxicated patrons of their right to deny them services. Accordingly, a regulation will soon be laid before the Commissioners for signature.

The mere announcement of its adoption should be some discouragement for drunken driving; a few months' application ought to be even more effective.

Mr. Roosevelt's Economy Plea.

For a second time the President has appealed to heads of departments and bureau chiefs to save at least 10 per cent of their appropriations, exclusive of fixed charges, during the present fiscal year. By such means he hopes to reduce and possibly eliminate an anticipated deficit of slightly over $400,000,000 (exclusive of debt-retirement charges).

The reiterated request for departmental co-operation in an economy campaign is encouraging evidence that the President is impressed by the importance of retrenchment. However, his present efforts are not likely to be of much effect, because the average Government official is seldom both able and willing to achieve substantial economies of his own initiative. To do so he must either cripple or drop essential services or else tacitly admit that his appropriation is excessive. Moreover, the President's assurances that savings will not be achieved by dismissing or furloughing employes at once severely limits the field within which economies can be effected.

Systematic replanning of the spending program made possible by appropriate legislation provides the only proper basis for an economy drive that will save money without interfering with the orderly and efficient functioning of necessary governmental agencies. A glance at the budget statement and the estimates for the current year shows clearly that sporadic economies brought about by bureaucratic penny-pinching will not make much impression upon the huge volume of current expenditures.

The fiscal year 1936-37 just closed, for instance, with a net deficit (exclusive of provision for debt retirement) amounting to $2,707,000,000. That is a large reduction from the $4,360,000,000 deficit of the preceding year. But if nonrecurrent outlays for the cash bonus are deducted, the difference between the deficits for the two years is not large. Receipts, moreover, rose from $4,115,957,000 in the fiscal year 1936 to $5,293,840,000 in 1937—the highest total since the period when heavy war-time taxes were being collected.

Failure to come within range of a balanced budget under such circumstances is clearly attributable to the maintenance of expenditures at extraordinarily high levels. Even if all-time high estimates for revenue are realized during the current year, estimated expenditures will outstrip income. And this assumes that Congress will not approve further outlays that would increase the budgeted expenditures.

The size of the prospective deficit is not such as to create alarm. Unlike the French who have alienated investment support by a failure to balance their budget, our Treasury is in a position to finance its uncovered needs with surprising ease. If the gold sterilization program does not make too heavy demands, there is a possibility, indeed, that the outstanding debt in the hands of the public may be reduced during the present fiscal year. Even with a deficit to face, the pay-roll taxes will yield a disposable cash surplus in excess of cash expenditures. But it must not be forgotten that while the pay-roll taxes collected from the country's wage earners are available for immediate use, new obligations are being created to build up pension reserve funds.

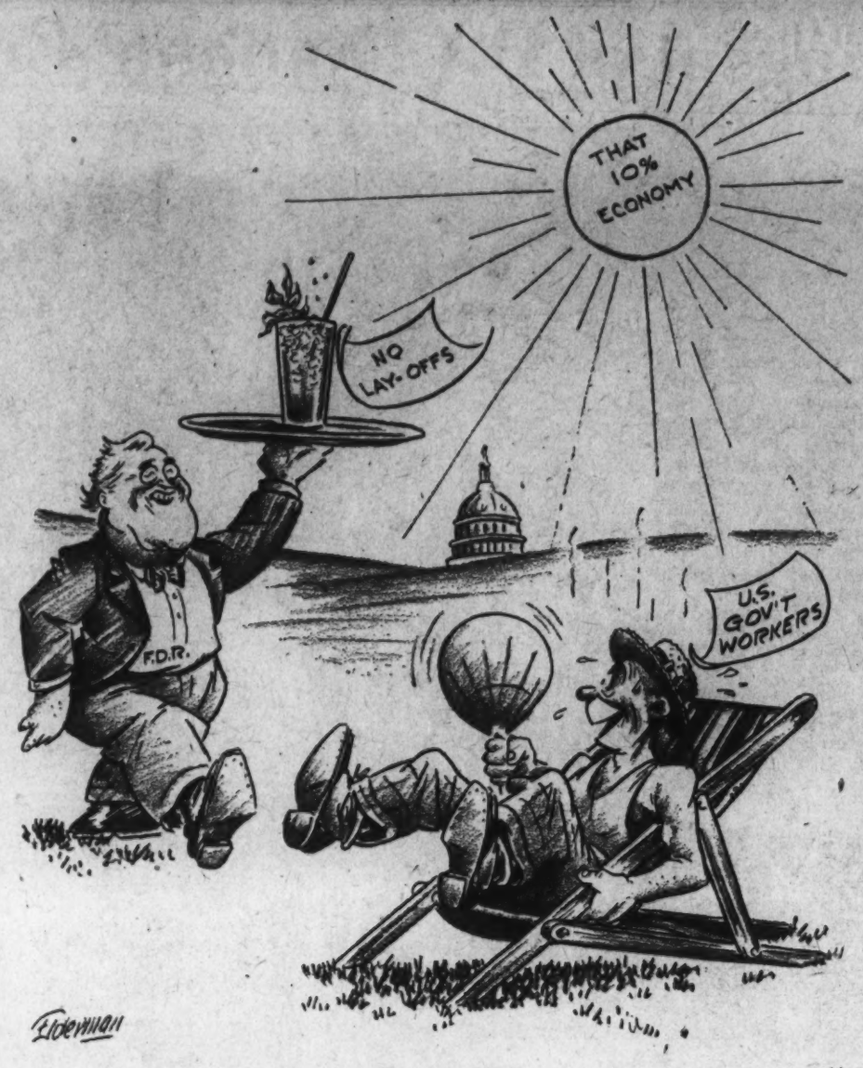
The ability to finance a deficit or even to retire debt in the hands of the public with the aid of the social security taxes should not blind us to the importance of effecting a real budgetary balance by cutting expenditures and relieving the strain upon the taxpayers.

Ideal Ideas.

With the thermometer around 90, this is no time to quibble about styles. To the average person, the very thought of keeping up with the Joneses in this kind of weather is obnoxious. Not so the fashion forecasters who must not only keep up with the Joneses but also be six months ahead.

There is an adage that only Englishmen and mad dogs go out in the noonday sun. To these venturesome souls should be added a third group—designers—who not only run around in the heat of the day but who do so with visions of fur coats in their heads. This may, in part, account for some of the weird fall and winter predictions which invariably appear at this time of the year. The smart magazines are already showing pictures of can-can dancers as buttons on autumn togs, high hats tied under the chin to resist wintry winds, and bracelets of flowers for fall formals which may be kept fresh by water-filled links that do not spill no matter which way milady turns her arm. This is not to belittle the inventors of these gadgets. In fact, such devices only prove what can be done once there is the germ of an idea. With this in mind, might we not suggest that some enterprising manufacturer concoct the following decorative yet thoroughly utilitarian trinkets for use during the rest of the summer: Frigidaire hat bands sold with accompanying refills of ice cubes; charm bracelets on which are suspended tiny oscillating fans, and linen suits which sprinkle and press themselves. With this accomplished, we'll feel more like giving serious consideration to some of their fall and winter thingamabobs.

The producers are a long time getting ready to start filming "Gone With the Wind." Can it be possible that they're reading the book?



Coming Up!

Roadside Aside

If you can imagine Scarlett pulling on a popsicle, then you will have some idea of the scene which greeted my eye as I stumbled over three kittens and bought my ticket to the Roadside Theater. I don't know about her waist. Probably it wasn't the smallest to be found in Montgomery, Prince Georges and Frederick counties. But it was a neat job and would most certainly have impressed the Tarleton twins. A sunbonnet swung over one arm and the sight did something to me. Not that I'm the type who screams for daisies and seeks surcease as a Schiaparelli farmerette in some Petite Trianon. But the barest breath about an old oaken bucket sets me off and a sunbonnet on the horizon is enough to start me sniffing at shorts for a whole season. Thank goodness I didn't find out until much later that she used this decorative bit of headgear as a purely utilitarian vessel in which to carry her cigarettes!

Through the so-called power of the press, I was allowed to sit and perspire for three-quarters of an hour in the ladies' dressing room, where the girls shook off their culottes and climbed into a multiplicity of petticoats, hoops and brocaded thingamabobs. And even that process, so it seems, has been streamlined. Hoop skirts, 1937 style a la Roadside, were not suspended from the waist as in the day of the Georgia O'Haras. Instead, ribbons were crossed, like suspenders, over sunburned shoulders and attached to the skirt front and back in order to take a load off the girls' hips. It was funny seeing these modern young Amazons, broad of shoulder, glowing from swimming, rowing, tennis, bicycling and what have you, quailing when it came to carrying around the load in which their flower-like grandmothers flirted with the greatest of ease.

One of the costumes was blue and white checked gingham, designed especially for the big dairy maid scene. It seems that people had heard of cows long before Elsa Maxwell drew milk in Manhattan.

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Barelegged, in shorts and with his shirttail out, peasant fashion, he was painting as solemnly and as intently as a child. Dabbing at the corners, which required all his dexterity, he stuck out his tongue a little every time he put his brush into the paint pail. It was fascinatingly rhythmic—tongue in cheek, brush in paint, brush in paint, tongue in cheek. He was apparently dissatisfied with the color combination which was emerging from his labors. As far as I could tell it was that famous shade of blue which came so near to being royal purple this spring—sired by Mainbocher out of Cande.

"What are you going to do with that screen when it's finished" I asked in my politest stranger-around-these-parts voice.

"If you must know," he replied, in tones cooler than a family sized Frigidaire, "this happens to be the winter palace at Strelsau."

O tempus! O fugit! O fudge! That I should confuse Zenda Castle with a painted papier mache board. I, who pride myself on an imagination which enables me to see a heart of gold in every man who wears a solid white tie. Instantly I was covered with mortification. And paint. Little will the dry cleaners realize when they "spot" my simple summer suit that they are removing traces of the winter palace at Strelsau. Dry cleaners have so little imagination.

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I found the kittens hanging out in the costume room, playing with a spool of thread which had fallen under the sewing machine. I had always supposed that cats plus twine was a combination to be found only on calendars. But anything, I discovered, can happen in a costume room where they speak of mustaches by the yard and cut out villains on the bias.

The Roadside's hemmer of hoops and concocter of curls was bent over the machine, pedaling away like a contestant on the last stretch of a bicycle marathon. Her nose was practically under the needle and the only reason it did not get hemstitched was because it was not a hemstitching machine. She looked like one of those things which illustrators of children's books always put on lily pads. But there's no denying her power. Double, double toil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble, and out of it comes glamour and Reconstruction lassies and prisoners of Zenda and Texas steers and even the best costumes in which to be found murdered in a Red Barn

Here, in this tiny room of a roadside theater, hung Capital and Labor side by side, the former a shapeless mass of silks which would take on affluence when donned by Lord Dundreary and the latter represented by a ragged shirt and cape to be worn by Wickens, the lowly gamekeeper. On an adjoining hook hung Romance basted together with ruffles and ribbons. Across the room Old Age, in the form of a shapeless gray wig, waited to lend dignity to its wearer.

Here Wyckoff, who once dreamed of being all men in all trades, might find his dream come true. One minute he could be a farmer of the fields by the simple process of slipping into denims and a wide straw hat. In the twinkling of an eye, plus the brass-buttoned suit in the corner, he could take on the semblance of an admiral of the navy.

And I laughed and laughed when I realized that the only thing that stands between me and being a blonde was a mass of taffy-colored curls with a row of stitching down the side part.

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I hissed the villain when he was down and swallowed a gnat. And that, I suppose, is what is known as retribution. Almost before I knew it I was cheering the hero who looked like one of the Smith brothers (the one with the whiskers). Once the villain lurked too lustily and almost fell in the footlights. That's the kind of macabre accident which delights me. It's the sort of a sense of humor which makes you laugh when the other fellow sits down at the piano.

At the second intermission, a dry man-about-town was emitting dust from his nostrils. So I had the exquisite pleasure of watching him stick his aristocratic beak under the pump while Mr. Buddicombe, gentleman's gentleman, pumped. A young lady trailed her chiffon elegance through the grass and shrieked upon learning that a grasshopper was free-wheeling along, like a trailer, on her tiny train. I always say—don't go to Rome unless you expect to use Roman candles.

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After the show I stopped in for a snack with some of the cast. It was the first time in my life that I ever ate baloney with a butler on one side and two bailiffs on the other.

BETT HOOPER.

Contemporary Entomology

WHEN a sea gull wines and dines off a Mormon cricket, that's news. At least it was in 1848 when the settlers in Utah found these long-horned wingless grasshoppers chewing their cuds on their new spring crops. It looked like a field day, literally, for the crickets until the sea gulls flew over the horizon and gobbled up the pests.

A new plague of Mormon crickets is on hand now for the worst invasion in 89 years. Government entomologists are fighting them by means of a process called "dusting." This means that they will be shot at with sodium arsenite spouted out of dust guns. The crickets lick the poison off their legs and antennae and breathe it into their lungs. The slaughter will continue until at least the first of September.

The lusty cricket cannibals are small but they work havoc fast. It takes 40 to 50 of them to cover a square foot and they travel in bands, varying in size from a city block to a square mile. They look exactly as if the earth itself was creeping slowly at the rate of a mile and a quarter a day.

They have no sense of direction in spite of the fact that for years scientists have tried to figure out why they go this way or that. Some of them think they travel toward the sun; then there's the school that swears on a stack of treatises that they travel with the wind; and still another group of hard-working bug men declare in no uncertain terms that that's a lot of nonsense—they travel against the wind. There's one thing, however, that the investigators have to agree on. The Mormon cricket does travel.

He is covering approximately 4,000 acres in California, 22,000 acres in Colorado, 90,900 acres in Idaho, 102,900 acres in Montana, 98,000 acres in Nevada, 10,300 acres in Oregon, 51,600 acres in Utah, 1,700 acres in Washington and 87,600 acres in Wyoming.

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Within the past few weeks, the Department of Agriculture has received S O S's from the Mississippi Valley. The farmers say that the trouble there is the old army worm.

The army worm is a caterpillar about an inch and a half long from his boots to his forage cap. He wears a fancy uniform of broad black stripes. As an individual he doesn't look particularly belligerent, but wait until you see a million of him.

They first came into prominence in 1632 when they chewed up some succulent sprouts in New England. Their next outbreak occured in 1743 when they ravaged the North Atlantic States. From that time on they continually ate what didn't belong to them until during the summer of 1914, they staged the biggest job of their career and got away with million of dollars of crops all through the entire agricultural region east of the Rocky Mountains.

Ditches are now being dug around infested areas and the army worm will meet his Waterloo when he tries to cross the furrow from one field to another.

Poisoned bait trips up the grasshoppers overrunning Colorado at present. They look just like the leggy green specimens that Junior catches in glass jars for biology class, but they operate on a considerably larger scale. The Department of Agriculture, after making a survey last fall, warned the Colorado farmers to expect them in large numbers and the prophecy has come true. Up to now a million dollars has been spent on this insect invasion and another million is needed.

ELIZABETH FORD.

Courageous Living

THE OLD TIMERS, the Parson, Longbow, McGinnis and Smith, waiting for their mail at the corner store, had been discussing a recent funeral in Baltimore; the funeral of a well-loved clergyman, long a sufferer from leukemia. Leukemia, an excess of white corpuscles in the blood and the enlargement of the spleen or lymphatic glands, still puzzles the doctors. They know what is happening but not how to prevent it, though they constantly strive.

The clergyman's case (without mentioning names) has been the main feature in many articles in medical journals and has been the subject of many papers and discussions at gatherings of physicians the country over. This is because his life had been longer than expectation; which may have been due to the many remedies tried, but more likely to his indomitable spirit. There is that in a man can halt death for awhile. Time's fellow reaper may have respect for one who is not afraid.

The good minister knew he could not get well. Death alone could bring him a glad release. But he lived on, faithfully recording his reactions to the remedies applied. If they did him no lasting good, they at least might prove of eventual benefit to humanity. Sometimes the truth can only be learned by experiment and observation. Empiricism has its virtues, and intelligent guesswork is frequently a prelude to logical reasoning. So he lived and suffered and took notes.

And this it was started Casual Smith discoursing.

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It is not to death we raise our hats in reverence (said Casual Smith), but to the courage which constantly makes death seem trivial. There is that within a man which rises superior to any system of philosophy that glorifies resignation. Resignation is sometimes another name for quitting. But with Courage on the job. Resignation departs; or as Mr. Goldsmith slangily puts it, "gently slopes away."

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The Parson raised his eyes in astonishment. "Slang?" he repeated. "Are you quite sure Goldsmith used the word 'in—"

Casual grinned. "I'm quite sure he did not," he admitted.

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No word is wholly descriptive (resumed Casual Smith) for the simple reason that there is no material thing and no abstract quality that is immutable. Thus we may also with truth declare that your brother in the cloth was "resigned" to death but refused to "take it lying down." There were things he wanted to see on the way to Charon's ferry. There were things he wished to accomplish for humanity.

Not the desire, which is commoner than you may suppose, but the degree makes the case notable. As a man approaches Death's door he may be pardoned for being a trifle self-centered. He is the one who has to cross that threshold. The thought he gives to others in the circumstances is the measure of a man's greatness.

The old and true saying that self-preservation is the first law of nature applies to the race, not to the individual. That is why men are willing to risk their lives to save the lives of others. That is why mothers so willingly suffer for their children. It is at once sublime selfishness and selflessness.

Somebody (I read it but don't know where) improving (I think) on Milton and Tacitus, said the last infirmity of great minds is a desire to be remembered after death. The English poet and the Roman historian simply stressed the fact that desire for fame spurred a man to endeavor; but there's more to it than that. Deep in his heart a man wants the world to be his debtor. It is an instinctive inward urge of which we are not always aware.

But you may be sure that when a man wishes to be remembered after his death it is always for something worth while: a gift (ever so many museums, art galleries, libraries, hospitals and gymnasiums come under this head), a discovery, an invention, a story, a poem, a picture, or the best 50-cent dinner in town. If that's an infirmity it ought to be encouraged.

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These are the enjoyable half-virtues, enjoyable only because they lack completeness. All the perfect virtues are as commonplace as personal cleanliness. Cleanliness may be next to godliness but it is nothing to write songs about.

And the sinner having a good time practicing virtue invariably seeks some lasting quality in his bequest to the world, something that will endure. Thus entirely laudable is the wish of a father to have his son succeed him in business, to keep the house intact and give added prestige to the name.

But far more numerous, and far more praiseworthy, are the unheralded benefactions to the race by rich and poor alike, the examples of righteous living and unsullied character. The devotion to the work in hand, the desire to do a good job, the practice of the homely virtues, with never a thrill in a carload. Every man who painstakingly and conscientiously sticks to his job leaves the world a happy legatee.

And that's why the careful record of one man's ailments seems to me a badge of honor of which his loved ones may well be proud.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

U.S. Finds Sympathy For Alien Population

Disdain And Haughtiness Of Former Years Gives Way To Kindlier Attitude Exemplified By Several Benevolent Societies.

By Bernard G. Richards.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

IT never rains but it pours. In the last four or five years a number of committees and organizations have made their appearance having as their object the study and improvement of conditions affecting the life of our naturalized citizens and even alien residents in the United States. It is significant that this revived interest in our new Americans has developed among Americans of old, for the most part native sons and daughters. They it is who make up the various societies which have lately been formed to be friend the alien and to assist in his adaptation to the new environment.

For years and decades the immigrant was forgotten and neglected by the dominant elements in American life. When at all noticed, he was looked at askance by those who were more favorably circumstanced or dwelled in the pride of having been here before. Then, when the strangers at our gates were not met with ill-concealed scorn, they were treated with open contumely. From time to time the pride of priority or the haughtiness of nativism was raised to the height of a conception of life. One anti-alien agitation after another gave rise to a movement, organization or unfraternal order which—with or without hood, costume or regalia—went forth to do battle against hordes of barbaric invaders and to make a travesty of basic American claims of equality and principles of fair play.

But it is the glory of true Americanism that an inherent love of justice and sense of balance always prevails; and so, with the advance of time and ever-better understanding, one anti-alien crusade after another was submerged by higher and more authentic expressions of social duty and humane relations between the various elements of our population.

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FURTHER study of the subject revealed the most impressive fact that the overwhelming number of immigrants came to America to be Americans and nothing else; i. e., nothing else politically, even if they retained certain religious, linguistic and cultural affiliations and traditions which in the last analysis, only enhanced and lent color and vigor to their Americanism. A broader and more sympathetic outlook upon all social questions at least gave the immigrants and would-be Americans the benefit of closer and more humane relations with the rest of the population. That erstwhile strange and unknown American seemed to improve upon acquaintance. Observers, students, social workers and others appear to have been drawn more and more into the sphere of this extremely interesting, if not fascinating subject of social and economic adjustment relating to the immigrant.

Thus the theme has given rise to a new periodical and also more lasting literature. Next, one committee after another sprung up to devote itself to the advancement of the immigrant until we have at last attained the establishment of an immigrant welfare foundation which has signalized its advent and symbolized its purpose by singling out for distinction three distinguished Americans of immigrant origin.

On Apr1 22, the National Institute of Immigrant Welfare, of New York City, which is headed by Mr. Leifur Magnusson, held a public meeting at the Biltmore Hotel in order to confer honor upon three distinguished immigrant Americans. They were Mr. Henry Morgenthau, sr., born in Germany, former Ambassador to Turkey; Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, born in Czechoslovakia, famous anthropologist of the United State National Museum at Washington; and Mr. Leo Hendrik Baekeland, born in Belgium and now regarded as one of the most distinguished chemists in the world.

In line with the aims of the National Institute of Immigrant Welfare, a number of other bodies have come into being, some of them preceding the advent of the institute. Altogether we now have, in addition to the Institute, the Foreign Language Information Service, of New York, Mr. Reid Lewis, director; the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, also of New York, the Rev. Herman Reissig, chairman; the National Council of Naturalization Citizenship, Mr. Donald Young, chairman, and the Committee on Immigration Aid at Ellis Island and New York Harbor, Maj. Thomas A. Johnson, chairman.

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DEPICTING again, in all its comedy and pathos, the immigrant's ordeal in attempting to adjust himself to a new and bewildering environment, a number of notable essays have lately appeared in leading magazines.

Louis Adamic, whose "The Native's Return" reflected so much of the yearning and nostalgia of the wanderer in quest of bread and a new home, lately took up once more the subject of "Alien and Alienbaiters." His notable article in Harpers Magazine for November last derided various misguided individuals and groups which have made the immigrant the butt of their ridicule and disparagement. He appealed most impressively to the American sense of justice and fellowship for more sympathetic understanding of our naturalized citizens.

There is the same touch of sadness and longing suffused by the

Immigrants Eating.

spirit of courage and adventure in the fascinating "Memoir of My Mother," by Angelo D. Bertocci, which also appeared in a recent number of Harpers Magazine. While drawing an unforgettable picture of a most devoted, self-reliant and perservering mother, this writer, an assistant professor of French at Bates College, has enriched the literature on the subject with a notable chapter giving the intensive human side of immigration, which has so far escaped the authors of sociological studies and governmental reports.

"Like most men of action," says Dr. Bertocci, "the Italian immigrant has his Golden Age and his Apocalypse. Italy was the Golden Age, more golden as it becomes more remote; his Apocalypse is the return of the native, his own Second Coming. I suppose that even the most wretched Italian fleeing from poverty to a new land needs to create at least a myth of his eventual return, if only to muster courage of departure. And this provisional myth of the return hardens for many into the substance of a faith and generates a Golden Age in the past if only that it may be recaptured in the future."

Equally penetrating and informative is the article called "Americans First" written by Willfam Seabrook for the American Magazine. This study of Italian-Americans and the pervasive role which they played in the development of our "Land of the Free which was discovered by one 'wop' and named after another," is part of a series of articles on the foreign born groups in the United States.

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THUS the immigrant has been discovered, or rediscovered, by the "higher journalism" of our time and presumably the new spirit of better fellowship and more thorough understanding will produce other studies, small and large, which are bound to increase our knowledge and if the knowledge is worth anything, enhance our sympathies.

It may be somewhat ironic that we should return to closer observation of and a more friendly feeling to the immigrant 13 years after we have officially taken drastic steps to minimize the opportunities of wanderers seeking our shores.

Among The Magazines

The Nation's fifteen billion dollar crime bill is largely due to abuses of the parole system says J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in an attack on the State system of releasing criminals who then commit fresh crimes. He advocates that every State model its system after that of the Federal Parole Board.

"Abuse of the parole system allows the worst criminals to run loose in contempt of the law they have outwitted," he states in his article "The Menace in Parole" in the current Cosmopolitan. "Put your finger blindly upon the map of the United States and you will be almost certain to touch a section in which defiant criminals, encouraged by lax prison discipline and corrupt or inept parole or pardon systems, have made society pay in blood and death for releasing them."

Supporting his conviction that there should be fewer paroles, Hoover cites the case of one of Alabama's largest cities where the chief of police estimates 60 per cent of his men's time is consumed in running down parole violators and that 85 per cent of the crime in the city is committed by parolees.

To remedy the situation, Hoover suggests freeing paroles from politics and reorganizing State parole systems.

"Every State should gear its system to a national standard which is perhaps best set today by the Federal parole board with its highly trained staff and close supervision of parolees after their selection by careful process," he continues.

"We can never have honest, thorough and impartial justice or law inforcement in America, so long as we have unfairness such as there is today in parole and until our penal system comes from behind its cloud of disgrace.

"You must have heard of one John Dillinger, of Crown Point, Indiana, but have you ever studied the box score of damage done by that paroled rat and his mob, many of whom were also parolees?

"Here is what they accomplished in fifteen months of terror:

Law-enforcement officers killed	8
Law-enforcement officers wounded	6
Private citizens killed	2
Private citizens wounded	1
Banks robbed	4
Arsenals and police headquarters raided	3
Jail deliveries	3
Suicides by gangsters	1
Gangsters killed by officers	8

"You can put your finger blindly upon the map of the United States and be almost certain to touch a section in which defiant criminals, encouraged by lax prison discipline and corrupt or inept parole or pardon systems, have made society pay in blood and death for releasing them."

The Public and The Press

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

And If He Should Fall—

From the Los Angeles Times.

The Pump That Was Overprimed!

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Battle Begins.

Washingtonians

Virginian Says Neighbors Are Responsible For 'Dying Democracy.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Washingtonians and inhabitants of the surrounding territory have made pertinent comments concerning the present struggle between organized labor and the employer, but the opposition to organized labor has been apparently more influenced by prejudice than by reason. This in itself is an indication of the stagnant and reactionary outlook of the so-called "middle class" worker and intellectual of the region, and reflects the smug hypocrisy of a city and territory populated by selfish persons who are continually thinking only of themselves.

The reaction of the citizens to news events shown on the screens of local theaters proves the crass stupidity of the great mass of citizens who live and work here. They invariably applaud the most conservative and antisocial comments and persons—they worship mediocrity and the rule of status quo, and if they have minds of their own—there is no indication of it in their actions, either physical or mental. With few exceptions the population is made up of self-satisfied middle-class beggars, who either received their economic security and jobs by the questionable virtue of a civil service examination or followed the middle-class rut of their parents and friends into a commonplace clerkship or legalized thievery, such as law, real estate, stocks or charity, and in recent years managed to keep alive by accepting work from a feudal politician with jobs to offer for votes. Their favorite poet is Edgar Guest, their favorite author, Margaret Mitchell, and their favorite song may run anywhere between a maudlin ballad about home and fireside to a torch song that would cause a jungle savage to snort in disguest at such childish prattle.

These citizens have never known a depression in the best sense of the word—they might have used syrup instead of sugar during the World War, but they were spared working in sweatshops with other tubercular workers — they were spared strikes and the necessity for organizing for a decent wage because all their lifetime they had known only the degrading labor and culture of a society that was nurtured on snobbishness and middle-class comfort, without the purifying effect of having to look for a job or doing a decent day's labor with the hands as well as with the brain.

The citizens despise the working man in the overalls because he presents to them the symbol of a class that has known hard work and poverty, and worse than this, the man in overalls and the girl in the factory are symbolic of people who have managed to live and achieve success in spite of the dirty deals given them by the people who could not exist without their labor, but who wish to pay as little for it as possible. As Mr. Morley aptly observed in a recent article, these people are joining unions and even becoming radical, not because they were Communists at birth, but because the abuses of that contemptible snobbish society above them forces them to band together to avoid worse treatment than they are now given.

The man or woman who attacks organized labor does so for one of only a few reasons—either because that person lives by cheating others out of their just rewards in a democratic society, or because that person hopes to receive even greater financial or social rewards by attacking persons who seek to improve their condition by organization. Also there are many persons who are, by nature, selfish and brutal, and it is only logical to find these human dregs joining or forming terroristic groups, such as the Black Legion, the Silver Shirts and the Klan, in order to give them a false feeling of superiority and fill their pockets by selling nightgowns to the rubes. It is because of these people that democracy is now dying in America, and decent people must join with organized labor to fight the rising tide of fascism that threatens to make this Nation another Italy or Germany.

VIRGINIAN.

Alexandria, Va.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Practically all of the members of the City Fire Fighters' Association read your very accurate and enlightening article of Mr. E. F. Folliard in The Post of July 5 on the District of Columbia Fire Department, and I have heard considerable good comment on the article from many of my associates.

As you no doubt know, the City Fire Fighters' Association is comprised of an overwhelming majority of the rank and file of the District of Columbia fire department, and as such we are vitally interested in the welfare of the fire department. Please accept my thanks as president of the City Fire Fighters' Association for the good publicity given to the fire department in the above-mentioned article.

C. E. McGHEE.

Washington.

With Other Editors

The Compromise Court Bill.

Omaha World-Herald—Senator Robinson's compromise substitute for the judiciary bill is a misnomer. It is no compromise at all. Under its terms the President would name, within the year, two new Supreme Court justices in addition to a third to fill the vacancy created by Justice Van Devanter's resignation. The assault upon judicial independence remains. The court-packing feature remains. The extension of executive power and influence over a co-ordinate branch of government remains. All these are definitely bad, menacing to the system of free and independent institutions established for the preservation of American liberty.

Richmond Times-Dispatch—The so-called "compromise" bill for the enlargement of the Supreme Court is approximately as objectionable as the original bill. If it is wrong in principle, and from the standpoint of policy, to add six justices, in order to get New Deal legislation past the court, it is also wrong to add any justices for that purpose . . . It may be that the Administration's insistence upon additional justices is due to a desire on its part to secure the validation of legislation which would not be validated by the present court. If so, this newspaper doubts if the legislation in question is desirable. The present court seems to us a court in the tradition of Holmes and Brandeis. We want nothing better than that.

Boston Transcript—No amount of soft speech by Senator Robinson or of bluster and bombast by Senator Guffey can obscure the fact that the issue which caused the Nation to rise against the first Supreme Court bill has in no sense been dissipated by the introduction of a misnamed compromise measure. In both cases the plain purpose of the President is to control the judiciary and to bend it to his will. The best proof of this point is to be found in the fact that the Administration supporters, including Messrs. Robinson and Guffey, have dropped the early pretense that the court is physically incompetent or behind in its work and are now concentrating their attack on the judgments which have been rendered against pet New Deal measures.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch—Introduction in the Senate, with Administration approval, of a substitute for the original Roosevelt court-packing bill is a tacit admission of defeat for that measure. Thus the first great engagement in the fight to prevent executive domination of the Supreme Court has been won. . . . Equally with the first, it is a measure which, in the language of the Senate Judiciary Committee regarding the original bill, "should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free representatives of the free people of America."

Chicago Daily News—The original court-packing bill is dead. The people killed it. They can kill the tricky substitute measure which Senator Robinson has introduced in the Senate. It is no less vicious in principle than that which he and his colleagues were forced by the people to abandon. For the President has not retreated. He has merely shifted formation to make a flank attack. In the new bill he is taking full advantage of the facts that popular sentiment has been lulled into a false sense of security by repulse of his first political assault on the Supreme Court; the the inertia of summer heat and vacation time has fallen upon the people, and that rebellious Senators of his own party are, many of them, eager for an excuse to slip back into the smiling favor of the White House . . . Once again the people are on the defensive. They have won an engagement, but they have not yet won the war.

New Orleans Times-Picayune—The compromise bill, in brief, violates the principle of an independent judiciary equally with the original proposal; it would establish a no less dangerous precedent for possible abuse in future by ambitious and impatient executives whose programs might be judicially condemned as violative of constitutional rights and safeguards. The packing of the Nation's Supreme Court should be resisted and beaten, whether it is proposed by installments or all at once, because the practice, once sanctioned, will open the way to abuses destructive of the American system of constitutional democracy . . . Now we are to see whether a compromise equally vicious in principle and no less dangerous as a precedent can be jockeyed through the Senate on pleas of party "expediency" and loyalty.

Brooklyn Citizen—The substitute bill, in principle, is similar to the original bill. It provides a means of overcoming the usurpation of the legislative functions of the Congress by reactionary justices. The court itself has recognized in recent decisions that it has been subjected to attacks for precisely this reason. The American people are overwhelmingly back of the President in his demand for infusion of new blood and the end of legislative usurpation by the judiciary branch of the Government.

Christian Science Monitor—When the present situation of the court is considered, any necessity for the new measure is hard to discover. The court as constituted last term approved every New Deal measure to come before it. With the retirement of one conservative justice, the liberal majority is strongly buttressed. The country must question what kind of a program is desired if it is one that would not be approved by a court where Chief Justice Hughes and Mr. Justice Roberts would both have to swing to the conservative side to cause rejection. Even more, it must wonder what kind of a program is contemplated if it is one which requires six new justices.

Advice Across The Sea

From the Detroit News.

Fascist Suspected

Reader Suggests Donation To Loyalists Would 'Help Spain.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to voice my suspicions that P. H. Geoghegan in The Post of July 6 gave all signs of being a Fascist who tries to spread his propaganda, thinking that he will be looked upon as a "defender of Christianity." Being a Fascist, he hates democracy and he seems to concentrate his efforts on dragging our American republic into a fierce war. Moreover, he knows nothing about international law and he makes no effort to hide that deplorable fact.

Mr. Geoghegan thinks that the "Little World War" now raging in Spain, and started by the greed of Hitler and Mussolini, will be brought to an end if the U. S. Government and other states would recognize the Fascist rebels. He seems to have forgotten why Great Britain and France refuse to grant belligerent rights to the Spanish rebels who are openly aided by the mercenaries of international fascism. Great Britain and France know that the recognition of the rebels would result in nothing else than the molestation of all merchant shipping, not only around Spain, but in the whole Mediterranean. Would such an interference with international trade not result in general war? Why should the United States run the risk of being drawn into that war just because our government gave its permission to the rebel pirates to attack all ships?

If Mr. Geoghegan had just a little interest in keeping the U. S. out of the war in Spain, he should have suggested something constructive, i. e., our government should put an arms and war materials embargo on German and Italian fascism. It is well-known that the so-called American neutrality law operates with deadly accuracy against the Spanish republic which is defending its very life, but that law allows Hitler and Mussolini to purchase American materials to invade Spain and impose a Fascist military dictatorship on the free people of Spain. A democratic-minded Mr. Geoghehan would have written a letter entitled "blockade Germany and Italy."

As to who are destroying Christianity in Spain, let him keep in mind how the bombers of Hitler and Mussolini reduced to ashes Guernica, the "Holy City" of the devout Catholic Basque people and how priests and nuns were machine-gunned to death in the Basque cities like in Durango.

It is entirely irrelevant to bring up what the Spanish settlers did in California one hundred or more years ago. However, if Mr. Geoghegan feels so grateful, let him pay his debt to the real Spanish people, those who defend their own republic, by sending a contribution to the American Friends of Spanish Democracy (20 Vesey street, New York City), an organization sending surgeons, nurses, and ambulances to loyalist Spain. If he will follow this suggestion, he will do more to help put an end to the war in Spain than by sending 10,000 letters to that many newspapers.

One can easily understand his technique of distorting facts if he keeps in mind that it is a principle with all Fascists to specialize in spreading big lies only, for those will awe people with their grandeur and thus may even be believed, whilst tiny lies can be easily detected. He, however, better quit spreading lies altogether and he especially should cease discussing matters, the understanding of which needs just a little honesty and knowledge.

SAPIENT SAT.

Washington.

Tugwelltown.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Senator Byrd in condemning the Resettlement homes at Tugwelltown did not include in the price of the houses the 12,000 acres of land, the miles of roads and streets which gave work to transients from every State in the Union, the two school houses, the stores, firehouse and other buildings.

I admit some mistakes were made in building homes for 5,000 people, but it could not be charged to workmen. But the material which came from all parts of the United States was the best and the houses will stand as long as the world lasts. Not a word was said about the $16,000,000 spent on the new Supreme Court Building to house nine men who used one room for over 100 years, and many think that was good enough for them.

JOHN RIGGLES.

Seabrook, Md.

Loyalists Train Boys For Possible War Use

Correspondent Visits Camp On Old Golf Course; Reorganized Basque Regiment Being Formed To Obviate Language Difficulties.

By E. O. Deeble.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Barcelona.

PINES-OF-THE-VALLEY is the village's new name, for the old one was too monarchic to suit the present circumstances. The pines are still there, and the high valley in the mountains spreads out pleasantly to the view. We followed the winding road to what was once one of the few golf courses in Spain, a haunt of foreigners and of that type of Spaniard who loved to imitate foreign ways.

The greens have been fenced off with care, for Spain knows that war does not last forever, and golf is a healthful amusement. But everywhere else there is a tent city, a camp built by and for boys under the military age, who are there receiving premilitary training, in case the war should last long enough for them to be called to the colors. Lads from 18 to 20 are learning there to pitch tents, build sandbag shelters, dig trenches and refuges, drill a little with wooden guns and rely on themselves for that part of their acts which real war will put to the test.

A quiet-voiced, elderly man in khaki received us at the headquarters tent and showed us over the place. Many of the boys were at the moment off on a practice march, which made for less animation but greater ease in seeing just how the camp was worked. First came the

Boys Training.

tents themselves, large shelter tents with shallow drainage trenches all around them to take care of the infrequent but violent rains. Except during such rains, they serve only for sleeping, everything else being done in the open air. They are floored with a thick layer of clean straw, on which blankets are laid, and the boys sleep in rows on these. Officers have exactly the same accommodation in kind, but a bit more space at their disposal, and an occasional table and chair for paper work. Everything is very clean and very simple.

* * * *

COOKING is done in the open air, a long row of very modern ranges sheltering under a bank, with an awning arrangement that can be drawn over them in case of bad weather. The midday meal that was being prepared smelled very savory and I noticed a number of children, boys and girls, gathered near carrying plates of various sorts, so I asked a question.

It seems that the village is so extremely overcrowded with refugees from other parts of the country that, do what they will, the supply of food is hardly sufficient to satisfy growing boys and girls. As the army comes first in food supplies all through the country, some of the more daring youngsters began some time since to invite themselves over to meals with the embryo soldiers, and by now some 50 or 60 of them get additional rations which the campers save from their own for the purpose. It is, as our guide smilingly commented, most irregular, but no one can bear to refuse a child!

Cleanliness is taken care of in the open air, too. Long rows of pipes on 6-foot supports have faucets at short intervals which act as showers, and the water-supply is ample enough for practically all to be in use at once. Others on lower supports serve for washing the aluminum plate, cup, spoon, &c., and for less complete washing, for a Spaniard hates above all things to eat a meal without washing at least his hands. The showers are inclosed in canvas, in deference to visitors.

Drinking water is kept at some distance from these sanitary arrangements, and carefully sterilized. Illness has not troubled the camp much, but there was one outbreak of measles, which by prompt isolation was held down to eight cases. A room in the former clubhouse is the isolation ward, and there is a small dispensary as well. More serious illnesses, should any occur, would be taken care of by Barcelona hospitals, which are within easy reach.

* * * *

THE clubhouse-that-was, a picturesque former farmhouse, serves as offices, laundry and schoolrooms. In the beginning the boys who came were mostly from the city of Barcelona itself, and had therefore had some schooling, so that what they needed was principally a library and guidance, both of which were given freely. Now, however, refugee boys of suitable age are coming in increasing numbers, and as many of these have come from parts of the country where the illiteracy rate is far too high, they have to begin at the very beginning. Special equipment for these adult illiterates has been provided, since it was obvious that the ordinary first readers of childhood would bore them and make learning more difficult.

The boys in this camp are entirely volunteers, although it may be that later on in the struggle it will be necessary to mobilize all who are of suitable age. Their young enthusiasm, said their commander, makes them learn with astonishing speed. I inquired about their officers, and was told that very few are of the professional army, but here again the element of real enthusiasm for the job gets rapidly over obstacles, and officers are turned out in a few months from the government military school, excellently grounded in military theory and more than ready to gain their practical experience in dealing with the actual enemy.

There are only 300 or so boys in the camp just now, but there have been many more at previous times, and the camp is in process of enlargement, after which it will be able to accommodate several thousand. The first use to which the enlarged quarters will be put will be for the new Basque regiment, which is being organized by recruiting from the regiments now covering the Aragon front all the Basques who are scattered among them, and uniting them into a new regiment, or perhaps more than one. This is an excellent idea, as the fact of the language is an important factor, even though all Basques speak Spanish, just as do all Catalans.

These men, for the most part, are those who found themselves in eastern territory at the time of the military uprising, and simply joined up with the first military unit that came to hand, finding themselves among Catalan troops. It thus became necessary for both races to speak the Spanish that is, after all, only their second tongue. Withdrawal of the Basques into a regiment of their own will cure a part of the homesickness that weighs on them, though the news of Franco's last order—the withdrawal of the Basque "fueros," those age-long privileges of their race—has been worse than homesickness to most of them.

* * * *

BEFORE returning to Barcelona we became for a short while simple tourists, going to visit the cloisters of the noetime monastery in the center of the village. This beautiful construction, one of the few signed cloisters in existence, is nearly 800 years old, but in excellent preservation. For many years it has ceased to be a monastery, although the church functioned as such until last July.

The republic, in the midst of its present troubles, has not wished this fine example of ancient art to suffer. Accordingly, although the church was closed to avoid possible violence from the "uncontrollables" among the population, the restoration of the cloister which was under way last July has been carried on with care. Nor has this "restoration" been, as in some other places, a matter of taking out old stones and replacing them with new. The foundations were in dangerous condition, so the fabric was shored up and the new foundation laid, new mortar inserted between the stones where necessary, and nothing more. In digging for the foundation, an early Christian cemetery was found, the most interesting tombs of which have been carefully made accessible by stone copings around the stairs down to them.

As for the cloister itself, its historied capitals are as lovely as ever. The dove still lights on the roof in a way that makes me think that Tenniel must surely have passed this way. A great tree, undisturbed by excavation and repairs of the stone around it, shades a part of the enclosure, and goldfish swim in the central fountain. A long way from war it seems, and we hope that war itself may never come nearer it than the camp to which the khaki-clad boys were marching back as we left.

The Imaginary Dollar.

George Ryan in the Boston Herald.

Graphs and diagrams of the economic situation always puzzle us, but, as far as we can make out from studying them, a dollar doesn't buy as much now as it would have bought five years ago, if we had had one.

Contributed Verse

Summer Night.

By Irena Poplawska-Leineweber.

Through moonlit arches of my silent home
I gaze upon the beauty of the night.
The trees sway gently in the silver light,
Enchantment streams from the star-studded dome.

The honey-suckle scent drifts with the breeze,
Soothing my weary senses and my brow,
The spell of wonder envelops me now,
And all my conflicts and my sorrows cease.

The trembling vines throw patterns on the wall,
The fireflies are flashing in the sky
More dazzling than the stars and seem as high;
Faint music floats from nature to my soul.

I bless thee, Beauty, in this magic hour
That healed my spirit with a divine power.

The Early Stuarts

By Don K. Price

AS THE industrial revolution was beginning in England, its leaders found extremely inconvenient certain restrictions which the government had traditionally imposed on the traffic in human labor. Our ancestors were very heroic in the days of good Queen Bess, a member of Parliament explains, but they knew nothing of the principles of economics. Acting on this point of view, the British proceeded, in the names of Malthus and Adam Smith, to do away with the last restrictions imposed on private enterprise by the guilds, the poor laws, government regulation and the small farmer's right in his holdings.

Since then Malthus and Adam Smith themselves have fallen into some disfavor as prophets and lawgivers. For Americans as well as English, untrammeled enterprise, like prohibition, was an experiment that proved too strict a code for even its advocates, and became more than the country as a whole could stomach. We may well drop a little of our contempt for the past as we find out that our own prescription for universal prosperity has been ineffective.

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"THE EARLY STUARTS," Mr. Godfrey Davies' contribution to the 14-volume 'Oxford History of England, is a history of the years 1603 to 1660 that points to many such clews. If you think that there is no issue which affects the twentieth cenury as it did the seventeenth, you might recall, as Mr. Davies does, the remark of John Selden about the judges of England, whom people were attacking as instruments of oppression rather than impartial arbiters:

"Now the judges they interprett the law, and what judges cann be made to doe wee all knowe."

On the other hand, the state was wrestling with problems of public welfare. It had depended on the guilds to set wages of skilled workers, but had tried since the fourteenth century to fix the pay of unskilled labor. It had been handicapped by unsatisfactory local government, the general dislike for a centralized bureaucracy, the fluctuations in the cost of living. The "power of the middle class unduly aggravated the sufferings of the poor, inasmuch as the former were inclined to regard material success as the reward of righteousness, and poverty of sinfulness, particularly laziness. To work hard and to get rich were thought worthy ambitions, but to be poor and out of work appeared disgraceful rather than unfortunate."

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THE setting sounds strangely modern, although it is the century of portraits by Van Dyck and of intrigues such as Dumas loved to recount with such romantic emphasis. But there are modern elements in the story as well as the setting. Under the Stuarts the legislature demanded less restraint of commerce for the benefit of labor than the administration wished to enforce. The administration tried to keep control by selling patronage (in this case, peerages, at ten thousand pounds apiece, which make postmasterships look pretty trivial). The business leaders began to compare their situation with that of their fellows under foreign despotisms; one Richard Chambers could have qualified for the Liberty League by his testimony before the council that "the merchants are in no part of the world so skrewed and wrung as in England; that in Turkey they have more encouragement." The legislature hamstrung (in this case, decapitated) the executive and began to govern the country through its committees. And its victory, as far as poor relief and the control of industry were concerned, was all to the disadvantage of the poorer classes.

As far as political theory went, kings might write of their divine right, and Thomas Hobbes might counsel obedience to any constituted authority as a matter of convenience. But in practice seventeenth century ideas were not so foreign to our own. In one case they even resulted in a legislative resolution that "the people are, under God, the original of all just power," and in another case in the adoption of a written constitution well supplied with checks and balances and badly equipped as to their co-ordination. America inherited, it seems, both the theory and the disadvantages of Puritan parliamentary government.

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THIS summary oversimplifies Mr. Davies' careful account of the early Stuarts and the Puritan rebellion; perhaps, unintentionally, it therefore is unfair to his point of view. His book would not have a place in the Oxford History if it were a facile comparison of seventeenth century history with current issues. It is a sound and scholarly survey of its period. It avoids the out-of-date Whiggism of Green and Macaulay on the one hand, and, on the other hand, the sensational materialist or Marxist interpretation, as summarized by John Strachey's "The Coming Struggle for Power," which draws heavily on R. H. Tawney's for sounder generalizations in his "Religion and the Rise of Capitalism." It contains a selective bibliography, and useful maps and lists of prominent office-holders. And its analysis of social and economic history, along with its discussions of education and science, the arts and literature, help to make it a sound and thorough, if not altogether inspired history of its period.

"The Early Stuarts" is not to be recommended to the dilettante in history, nor to the casual reader. It is well worth recommending to the student of English history, or to any one interested enough in our political institutions to observe how their development was influenced by political and economic issues in an earlier century.

"THE EARLY STUARTS, 1603-1660," by Godfrey Davies. (The Clarendon Press, Oxford, $5.00.)

OLD LONDON BRIDGE
As it looked during the time of the early Stuarts.

Co-operatives in America

"CO-OPERATIVE ENTERPRISE," by Jacob Baker. (Vanguard Press, $2.)

There are two schools of thought on co-operative organization. One school views the movement as an economic philosophy wherein lies the salvation of democracy and world peace; the other school regards the movement as an economic yardstick for price, and as a check on monopolies.

A book which both schools should consider a distinctive contribution to the literature on co-operative organization is Jacob Baker's "Co-operative Enterprise." The publication is a general survey of the growth and extent of the movement here and abroad, particularly of the European. Bases of the survey are factual rather than philosophical. Wishful thinking plays no part in its make-up. Co-operation is presented as a means of economic organization which has grown out of consumer needs, rather than as a cause which has been espoused by the millions who are its members. The book is written simply, facts are presented concisely, enthusiasm is restrained to the point of impersonality. What conclusions the author draws are obvious. When he speaks of the future of co-operation in America, his statements are matter of fact corollaries from his observations of past and present growth in Europe and here.

He writes, "There is no reason to believe that co-operative enterprise will not grow to considerable proportions in the United States in the next generation. It is a method of organization of business enterprise that has developed in the past century, parallel with great transport and communication systems, with high-speed machine production, with mail-order selling, with high pressure publicity and advertising technique, and all of the other characteristics of the modern industrial and business structure."

And farther on, "The facts here briefly given of co-operative enterprise in part of Europe and the United States have their significance for the whole of this country. The course of co-operative development in different European countries has shown much variation; and presumably it will vary in this country to a similar degree. But in its various European developments it has generally brought the benefits of stabilization of the national economy, of an influential check upon monopoly, and of a broadening of purchasing power. These benefits indicate the possibilities inherent in the co-operative method of economic organization, for America as for Europe."

The above paragraphs are evidence that the author has not given way to an enthusiasm for which many of the past expositions on co-operative enterprise have been criticized. He believes there is a place in our economic set-up for co-operation, but he does not believe it will infringe either in the natural field of private enterprise, or in the expanding Government field. He writes, "If one thinks of organized economic enterprise as a triangular structure, the three points of the triangle are private, governmental, and co-operative organization."

One must admire the author's restraint in avoiding use of the well-worn cliches too prevalent in other books on co-operation. He avoids wholly, in fact, the accepted approaches to the subject. The book is worth reading. To one already familiar with the co-operative movement, "Co-operative Enterprise" will be valuable for the well-rounded picture of the movement as a whole. To the uninformed, the book presents an effortless guide to understanding of a means of economic organization which has become important in Europe and bids fair to become equally important in this country.

And last, but not at all least, consumer co-operation is a darn sight more practical than technology, and is much more understandable.

SYLVIA WEINBERG.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

'An Arrangement In Decay'

Lyle Saxon Paints Canvas of Loujsiana's Gaudy Past.

A First Novel Captures Colorful Side of Delta State.

By E. P. O'Donnell.
Author of "Green Margins."

Lyle Saxon was plantation-raised. One of the country's best known journalists, he is also a bon vivant and raconteur at large, lecturer, renowned authority on Loulsiana's gaudy past. This novel is his first. Here he again views with a shrewd and kindly eye the scenes he knows and loves, this time to weave a mellow tragedy, an arrangement in decay, a story that has all the marks of having lain for many years waiting to be tackled. And he has produced a major contribution to the folklore of America.

The book combines the economy of the highly trained reporter with that implied smacking of the lips which belongs to the congenital spinner of yarns. The story touches but lightly on the real or fancied ills of the times, is short on humor, though not without irony. It offers no answer to the race problem—which, considering Saxon is a thoughtful observer of that problem, must be regarded as significant. It is written with a detachment that reveals little about the author save that he knows what he writes about and writes about it with competence and love, which is surely a high recommendation.

About 1760 a rich French colonist went to northwestern Louisiana with a young mulatto woman picked up in New Orleans at one of the legendary quadroon balls. He prospered on his land grant, and died. The property went to his mistress and her "free mulatto" children, who grew and married mulatto outsiders. The settlement became something unique—a rich, self-sustaining patriarchy of slave-owning free mulattoes, with dwellings designed by French architects. Just before the Civil War, the Red River suddenly changed its course—and the destiny of the colony. Cut off from trade, the community suffered dreadful reverses, soon intensified by emancipation and reconstruction. Poverty arrived. Inbreeding followed.

In Saxon's story, 1905, we find them "gentle and kindly" but with "all the shrewdness drained out," unable to cope with life, "defeated," but still proud, clannish, jealously guarding their blood against inroads, black or white.

"Children of Strangers" by a younger or more headlong writer might have been a study of the sad plight of Southern mulattoes—shunned by whites and shunning the blacks. Saxon makes it concern a girl named Famie Vidal who is a woman before a mulatto. The tale also concerns other local characters, mostly half-caste members of the clan descended from the original Frenchman; and an idyllic river; and a lovely countryside.

Famie is first a pituitary girl of 16 living in picturesque squalor with grandparents on the banks of the Cane. Here Saxon, before grappling with its substance, with consummate skill etches in the properties of his tale—and you will look a long way to find their like. At last, portrayed with dignity and fidelity, is one of the most charming countrysides in America or anywhere else!

Now the characters take charge. Not without its localized universals, the yarn progresses with a briskness and suspense that do not mar the limpid, almost innocent simplicity of the style. Famie wants love. This ancient failing gets her into trouble at once, and keeps her there. She will not have her first cousin, Numa, for he is not tall enough. The white blond grocery clerk appears as a candidate, but his ardour scares Famie. However, already she is evincing the old servile and dangerous yearning for a white lover. He soon appears in the form of a vagrant camped across the river. Attempting no detailed portrait of this vagabond—wanted by the Texas authorities—Saxon has built a forceful and wary male whose outlines seem more clear for being elusive and blurred. In quick pregnant strokes of imagery, the ensuing love scenes evoke all of the lush torrid creepiness of a Louisiana thicket.

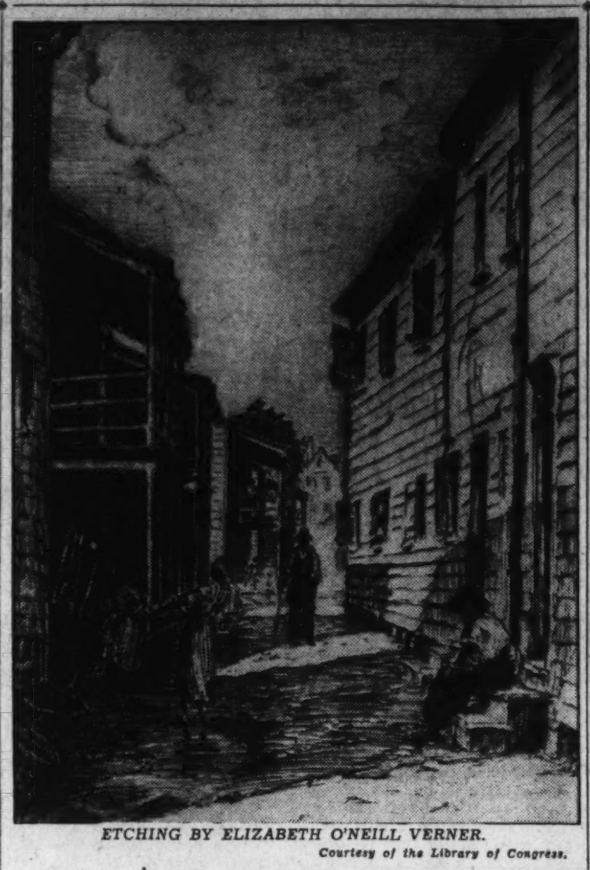
The lover is soon taken by the law through information given by Nuna, and Famie is left to fend for herself and the embryo child. Numa, who seems more symbolic than real, again offers marriage, is refused and leaves in despair. He returns some months later, as it happens, just as Famie, being delivered by an incompetent midwife, needs medical aid. With part of the money earned in the role of State's informer, Nuna gets the doctor who saves Famie and the child. In this section of the story, Famie's unhappy life after marrying Nuna, Saxon dominates his material with the ability of a master narrator.

The plantation owner's brother Paul, an artist home from the outer world, meets Henry Tyler, a gigantic black fieldhand, and between them grows up a mystic and noble friendship. Paul, a consumptive, has returned to die amid the pastoral simplicity, the soothingly dull, almost narcotic flow of plantation life, all most credibly rendered. He lives alone in a cabin. Tyler plows the adjoining fields. Through the hog-tight fence the white man and the black watch each other's doings, talk; and soon the symbolic fence is cut by the white man. Paul dies, but not before he has helped Tyler achieve a nameless kind of strength and self-integration. In the end, Tyler gets Famie. Her husband has died. Numa was never strong.

So Famie, much jaded by life, now achieves wisdom to find her own social level—or even to go below it. The final chapters, where the tale stiffens into grim and plausible tragedy, reveal Famie as a touching figure—impoverished and deserted by her one object for living, the pale red-headed son of her first lover; ashamed of her black husband; ostracised by friends and kin. The last glimpse of her shows Famie on a mule, target of a kodak held by a patronizing and stupid white woman visitor who opines that "niggers are the happiest people, not a care in the world!"

Liberally sprinkled with expert touches of color and custom—racy sayings; lusty folk gatherings; swollen gourds; bells echoing in the fog; pungent pine chips crackling; the odor of army worms devouring the crops and the poisons sprayed to kill them; men wearing flowers behind their ears; and all the sweet growths and ripplings of a region where few eruptions mar the process of colorful decay—this novel will not disappoint the numerous admirers of Saxon's excellent tales and histories, and will undoubtedly widen his audience at once. The book should engender a clamor for more of the kind.

"CHILDREN OF STRANGERS," by Lyle Saxon. (Houghton, Mifflin. $2.50.)



ETCHING BY ELIZABETH O'NEILL VERNER.
Courtesy of the Library of Congress.

Both Your Houses in One

Nebraska Adopts Unicameral State Legislature Advocated by Norris.

By John Willard.

ON January 5, the first unicameral State Legislature convened in Nebraska. Thus the efforts of Senator George W. Norris since 1923 to abolish the bicameral system in his State were crowned with success. Helping him in the project was Prof. John P. Senning, of the University of Nebraska, who has prepared a brief volume entitled "The One-House Legislature."

Prof. Senning lists the main arguments in favor of the bicameral Legislature as follows: It permits representation of areas as well as population and affords representation to different classes and interests; it provides for careful deliberation and allows one house to serve as a check upon, or remedy the defects in legislation passed by, the other; it is more difficult to corrupt two houses than a one-house body.

Each of these arguments Mr. Senning answers fully. In the first place, "With few exceptions the States prescribe population as the basis of representation for both upper and lower houses." As for representation of classes, the "rise and development of the Democratic spirit," the elimination of property distinctions between Senators and Representatives, and the growth of the party system have broken down the idea that the upper and lower houses represent different economic classes. "Today House and Senate alike are composed of men whose deliberations and decisions are influenced consciously or otherwise by the identify of interests."

As far as one house checking the other is concerned, he believes that "if there is a check, it exists only within each house on its own bills." A bill once reported out of committee is almost sure to pass the house of origin, and "the unifying tendency of a political party, having a majority in both houses, nullifies the restraining influence of one house upon the other; in the second place, if the cohesion of political parties is strong and the two houses are of different party complexion, deadlocks and friction frustrate consideration of legislation on its merits." Moreover, the executive veto serves as a check upon both houses oftener than either house blocks the other.

Instead of it being more difficult to corrupt two houses than one, Prof. Senning says that on the contrary the complex procedure necessary under the bicameral system is the very thing the unscrupulous depend upon to carry out their schemes. Individual responsibility and the benefits of having lawmakers constantly in the public eye diminish as the size of the Legislature increases.

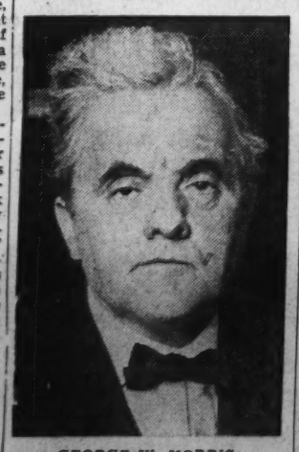
Just what are the advantages of the unicameral system? It is small. Each member's importance is enhanced and public attention is focused upon him as well as the entire house. Higher salaries can be paid and better personnel thereby secured. At the same time, expenses will be cut: mileage, stationery, and clerical allowances will be at a minimum. Procedure is simple. "Each step in the course of a bill is final and there can be no shifting of responsibility to a second house." In this way the one-house Legislature will be more responsive to the will of the people, deliberation will be less hasty, lobbies will be reduced to their legitimate function, and legislative disrepute will be supplanted by respect Duplication of committees will be unnecessary, and the unreasonable power of the bicameral conference committee is abolished.

The movement for the one-house Legislature hasn't made much headway except in Nebraska. Between 1912 and 1917 the governors of Arizona, California, Kansas, Minnesota, South Dakota, and Washington advocated the abolition of the bicameral set-up; constitutional conventions in Arkansas, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma and Oregon heard proposals for the unicameral Legislature; and in Colorado, Nebraska and Tennessee, reform groups pressed for the change.

In Nebraska, the movement came to a head in 1934, when a citizens' model legislative committee drafted an amendment, instituted a campaign under the leadership of Senator Norris, and secured a sufficient number of signatures to an initiative petition to present the matter to the electorate in 1934. There was a 90,000-vote majority in favor of the amendment.

It is not at all unlikely that other States will follow suit in the near future. As for the Federal Government Prof. Senning has nothing to say. From a national standpoint the problem is much more complicated, and it will take long campaigning and voluminous writing to persuade the American people to abolish the two-house Congress and to substitute a one-house body, as was proposed by the small States in 1787.

"THE ONE-HOUSE LEGISLATURE," by John P. Senning. (McGraw-Hill, $1.50.)



GEORGE W. NORRIS.

A Maverick American

A Member of the United States Congress Airs His Views on Life.

By Caroline T. Simmons.

TO ANYONE who follows the news, Maury Maverick, of Texas, means one of the most vivid personalities in American life. A Progressive and a speaker with a gift for dramatic presentation, no session of the House is ever dull when Maverick has the floor, and no chapter of his autobiography "A Maverick American" can fail to interest anyone who reads American. Whether or not the reader is an American is quite unimportant, because any foreigner who wants to understand this country would read it with avidity. It is a piece of Americana that could have such subtitles as "How to understand a Congressman" or "Thoughts on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in America by a Representative from Texas."

That a book like "A Maverick American" has been written will be grouped in many minds with such minor phenomena as the Gridiron Club dinners, where any personality, party or policy is treated with absolute frankness. Maury Maverick, a member of the United States Congress, discusses his life and background and his thoughts on the vital questions of the day with absolute honesty.

All Congressman Maverick's ideas are well worth consideration, but perhaps the most fascinating parts of the book are those in which he described the ways of politics.

"Neither would I have anyone believe that I live in any rarefied atmosphere, and wholly abstain from being a first-class politician when I can. I am not beyond using sarcasm, ridicule, spectacular language, and sometimes working up a little hate. However, I do try to start out as a gentleman, and never use the rough and tumble stuff until my opponent starts something."

Mr. Maverick has no illusions about political life and he doesn't want the public to have any. He maintains that "No one in public office should expect any gratitude or mercy" and "An independent thinker has to fight his way."

Such candor and the originality of the material set this book apart from the general run of volumes published by prominent men. For instance, to illustrate the unique quality of the contents, during the depression, Representative Maverick wanted to know just what the unemployed were suffering, so he became a hobo, traveling on freight cars and sleeping in "jungles." To alleviate the conditions that he found he organized a co-operative colony that taught him a great deal about economics and Americans.

Maury Maverick writes with all the color and vividness that he speaks. His descriptions of his experiences in the Great War are masterful. A great devotee of simple, plain language, he has produced a book that any American can understand. And lest any reader fail to get the point of his ideas, he has italicized and indented all that is most important.

Written in a delightfully readable style, discussions of the Supreme Court and New Deal policies become more palatable. "A Maverick American" is full of humorous anecdote and a pungent irony that clearly delineates the author's ideas.

Originality of presentation and the tremendous scope of the contents have caused a certain confusion. For example, by the end of the book, it is clear that the author favors rural, city and national planning, but it takes a good deal of synchronizing on the part of the reader.

Mr. Maverick has subordinated the story of his life to the exposition of his ideas, but in outlining his life and describing parts of it in detail, he demonstrates the forces in his life that produced these ideas. Born of an historic Texas family, with a Virginia aristocrat for a mother, Mr. Maverick can trace his lineage back to many of the early patriots.

As a boy Representative Maverick grew up in the traditions and surroundings of a pioneer State. His first we gleaned "as the stork flew over the Alamo." "The stork told me all that a young gentleman ought to know. He spoke in a somewhat declamatory fashion and assured me that all my ancestors on both sides of the house always fought for liberty. In France, as Huguenots, they had suffered in the cause of religious liberty; to America they came and, starting with the Revolution, had fought in all the wars."

"But he failed to mention that war was cruel and unnecessary. As I remember he spoke rather well of it. Neither did he say anything about my grandfather's land titles; in fact, I am afraid the stork was a conservative. As for public ownership of antural resources, not a word. But on liberty, justice, freedom and education he was 100 per cent. So he gave me a good start anyway." In fact, Maury Maverick got such a good start that many people believe there are no limits to the possibilities of his career.

"A MAVERICK AMERICAN," by Maury Maverick. (Covici Friede, $3.)

MAURY MAVERICK.

Potter Into Emperor

By Mercer Smith

IN "THE PRETENDER" Lion Feuchtwanger has given us another historical novel, this one strong in characterization, so strong, indeed, that this quality makes plausible a plot which without this strength would be thin and fantastic. As the work of the book lies principally in the slow and methodical development of the characters, its beginning will not arrest the attention of the average reader, but those of discernment who read on will find an interesting exposition of the contrasting behavior of individuals under similar conditions.

The scene is placed in Mesopotamia, several years after the death of the Roman Emperor, Nero. The plot is motivated by the intense animosity between the former Senator Varro, out of favor with the ruling regime, and the Governor Cejonius, who represents the newly imposed officialdom of the Emperor Titus in the East. Varro is characterized as one having a capricious love for intrigue and his contempt for the officious Cejonius impels him to undertake "a juicy but dangerous joke" to restore the rule of the dead Nero in Mesopotamia, perhaps in the whole Roman Empire, gain power for himself and humble Cejonius. Through the adroit characterization of Varro the reader is entirely sympathetic to this action which is really no more than contemptible and unjustified devilry.

The vehicle for Varro's plot is provided in the humble and stupid potter, Terence, who was born the corporeal double of the Emperor Nero. Terence had been one of Nero's favorite amusements, and had been taught to mimic the Emperor so successfully that on one occasion he had addressed the Roman Senate without detection while the mischievous Emperor watched in glee from the wings.

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THE resemblance of the potter for the dead Nero permits Varro to advance by means of ingeniously executed statesmanship "in a thousand subterranean ways" the belief that Nero was not murdered, but rather the double, and that the true Nero had escaped to Edessa where he was secretly awaiting a propitious moment to reclaim the throne.

As Varro is fabulously wealthy, he has little to gain on that score and at times he is hesitant about carrying out his scheme merely to spite Cejonius, but he is further impelled by a consuming desire for power. In a highly dramatic scene, probably the finest in the book, he confides in his daughter Marcia, defining to her his conception of the significance of power:

"He sat with his legs crossed in the lax oriental fashion, as if by his casual posture he wished to make his words sound less melodramatic. 'Rome means strength,' he said. 'Rome means power. And what is power? The busy, efficient Titus, who calls himself Emperor, imagines he possesses power because he has at his disposal a huge military and administrative organization. I don't envy him. What does he really possess? The sergeant-major's cudgel. The fasces and the axe. Are these power? . . . 'No,' he went on, 'power is something more subtle.'"

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THE character of Terence progresses logically from the beginning where we first find him guardedly indulging in his favorite pastime, that of mimicing the dead Nero and permitting himself the secret belief that he is the real Emperor. Although he realized that the important moments of his life were behind him, when he had impersonated the living Emperor, he still longed for and prepared for a miracle which would bring him imperial power, make him "an emperor and a leader, which meant nothing more to him than demonstrations, great public shows, parades, new buildings, brilliant festivals, power, glamour and, above all, speeches." And when the miracle comes, he rises to the occasion, acts the part with practiced perfection and does not question the directions of his pilot, Varro.

Having placed power in the hands of these two people, Feuchtwanger proceeds to answer the question concerning their reactions to power. The intelligent Varro, seeing on the horizon the achievement in fact of his ideas, seems to lose interest when the intrigue diminishes. His mischief has disturbed the equilibrium of his enemy Cejonius. All that remains would be the humbling of Cejonius, which he does not passionately desire, and the conquering of the entire Empire for his stupid Terence, and he is not moved to see things accomplished. He relaxes his grip, permits Terence to get out of hand once, and the empire built from his ideas declines and crumbles. Terence, once holding the longed-for power, loses his reason, no longer heeds the counsel of Varro and basks in an egotistic paradise. The inevitable result, when he realizes suddenly that his power is gone, is the loss of all confidence and again he becomes the lowly potter, apathetic to everything but the emotion fear.

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FEUCHTWANGER has drawn others of the characters to demonstrate the effect of the attainment of power on contrasting individuals, and in each case he achieves a logical and interesting result. This is gained through his ability to hold himself aloof and not allow the players to be guided by his own reactions. The characters seem to have a free hand and, unrestrained, react to the devious and complicated business of directing the destinies of a civilization, rationally guided by the inferences of the surrounding circumstances rather than by the will of the author.

It is this quality which places "The Pretender" on a par with Lion Feuchtwanger's previous works of historical fiction, and which will reward the more patient reader who does not let himself become discouraged on reading the first few tedious chapters.

"THE PRETENDER," by Lion Feuchtwanger. Translated by Will and Edwin Muir. (Viking Press, $2.50.)

THE COLOSSEUM, ROME.
Started during the Reign of Nero.

Novel by a Local Lady

"KEY NEXT DOOR," by Mathilde Eiker. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

Mathilde Eiker probably has never written a novel without finding room in it to fling a sarcastic remark at her favorite animosities; the critics, who either do not take time to read the book they review or, if they do, cannot possibly be satisfied; and the people whose lives are influenced by the cinema. Oddly enough, in the person of Agnes, her heroine of this year's novel, she is most intolerant of current fiction, even a bit rude to the aspiring author she so effectively crushes. And motion picture life, the recipient of her withering scorn, seems to have shaped many events in "Key Next Door"; the love-at-first-sight, the villain outwitted, and the interrupted wedding. One can easily picture Irene Dunne as Agnes, Herbert Marshall as Holden Satterfield and Billie Burke as the trivial Claire.

It is interesting to glance back a decade and observe the changes that have taken place in Mathilde Eiker's technique. At first glance, they seem remarkably few as one recalls "Over the Boat-side," written in 1927. The author still nourishes a grudge for handsome men in their thirties. Those of ten years ago and those of this year's vintage are, at least, conceited and hypocritical; at most, they are scoundrels. The prototype of Alice of "Over the Boat-side" is found in Claire of "Key Next Door." The lives of both are motivated by public opinion.

As for the heroines, it is as if their author had simply transplanted Eltin from her sitting in '27 and reincarnated her in Agnes. Eltin and Agnes are both writers, each feels the great love of her life for a married man of middle age, both are mainly "cool, courteous, supercilious." They even share a weak digestive system that is apt to trouble them in moments of emotional stress. It is almost ghostly at times; "Eltin seated herself in a carved chair with a very high back . . ." Ten years later; Agnes ". . . sat in the high, carved Chinese chair . . ." One is relieved to observe that at least Eltin chose a negligee of watermelon crepe with silver ribbons while Agnes wears one of daffodil chiffon.

The choice in negligees is significant. Eltin's is the color of the hectic time in which she lived; the days of shingle-bobs, short skirts, and speak easies. Hers were the crest-of-the-wave days, whereas now, the wave has crashed and begun its leisurely rise again. Agnes has time for milder hues. The materials illustrate the alteration in the talent of the author. Crepe de chine has a tendency to cling, to define. Chiffon flows, allows for subtleties. In "Over the Boat-side" Eltin determines not to begin writing until she has acquired ". . . the poise necessary for the restraint and fine ironies which she wanted to accomplish." Ten years later Mathilde Eiker has no need to call attention to her art; it is self-evident.

The 1927 sophistication of Eltin is bitter and hard. That of Agnes is mature and intelligent. The two women are products of their day partly. Chiefly, they are products of the increasing talent of Mathilde Eiker for delicacy and strength in character portrayals, for quick wit, and for sentiment without sentimentality. It is characteristic of the change in the times, and the change in the author's own character that Eltin, with a grim pun, should reach the conclusion that "Life was the survival of the flippant"; while Agnes, watching the havoc of the elements which foreshadowed that of her own emotions, remarked; "I like order, even in storms."

MARY SCOTT PARKER.

The Washington Post

Protracted Heat Wave Drives Capital Society Folk to Beaches and Mountains

Many Seek Comfort in Cool Pools

Country Clubs Attract Those Forced to Stay at Home.

Salt Water Fishing for Colonists on Jersey Shore.

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

With the heat wave sweeping social Washington to beaches, mountain and lake resorts, there's no use pretending the Capital's "little season" is anything but closed.

Air-conditioned Congress may coolly continue its business up on Capitol Hill, but Congressional wives, one by one, are packing up and departing for more comfortable climates. Wives of officials also are joining the parade out of town, and most of the diplomats and their wives already are settled at resorts for the summer. It's beginning to look as if nobody is staying in town who can get away—if not for the entire season, at least every week-end.

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THOSE WHO STILL ARE HERE, for one reason or another, are crowding to country clubs, roof gardens and swimming pools in an effort to survive the sweltering onslaught. And that reminds me, word is going around that a country club atmosphere inside city limits is in prospect for Washington some time soon.

The Shoreham Cabana Club is scheduled to open shortly. A canopied outdoor room adjoining the terrace is being constructed for luncheons and bridge parties in the open. Various sports, including badminton will be added to the swimming and sunning facilities already there. Sounds swell.

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FROM RESORTS ALL OVER the country come reports of Washington residents who are enjoying parties and all sorts of stimulating entertainments. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, who are spending the summer at Bar Harbor, recently entertained at a boating party on their island in the bay. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Louis C. Lehr and

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

EMERGING after a romp in the combers is Miss Lorraine Littlefield, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Littlefield, of this city, who is vacationing at Cape May.

BEAUTY AND THE BEACH. Washingtonians make merry at cool Cape May as the season moves toward mid-summer. Boating and ball-playing, swimming and sun-bathing are featured recreations as the days pass all too swiftly for members of the Capital colony, whom the camera recently caught on the beach.

All Photos by Atlantic Studios, Cape May.

The two Capital girls at the left, Miss Ruth Parker Dove, daughter of Mrs. Robert C. Dove, and Miss Harriett LeVaun Parker, daughter of Myron M. Parker, jr., are credited with introducing the gaily colored coiffure bandana to Cape May beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Laird Dunlop, 3rd (center) are popular members of the Cape May summer colony. In the lower left picture are Miss Alice L. Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Brent Clarke, and Polly Wirgman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wirgman, resting on a lifeboat after a swim at the New Jersey resort.

Mrs. J. R. Williams Gives Cocktail Party At Hot Springs, Va.

The Homestead Club at Hot Springs, Va., was the scene Friday evening of a cocktail party given by Mrs. John R. Williams, of Washington.

Among her guests were her daughter, Mrs. Huston Rawls, of Far Hills, N. J.; Col. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn and Mrs. Ingalls Sard, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Geary, Mrs. William G. Warden and Mrs. Brockie Dilworth, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles McClure Clark and Mrs. Mary Denman Carignani, of St. Louis; Albert S. Ingalls, of Cleveland, and William Fanshawe White, of New York.

Society Circle Engagements Are Announced

Nancy-Lydia Ansell Is Betrothed to Cadet H. N. Moorman.

BRIG. GEN. and Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy-Lydia Ansell, to Harold Nelson Moorman, son of Col. and Mrs. Frank Moorman, of this city. Miss Ansell, now a senior at George Washington University, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mr. Moorman is a member of the First Class, Corps of Cadets, U. S. Military Academy. Their marriage will take place in All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church in this city shortly after Mr. Moorman's graduation from West Point in June.

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Coleman—Spring.

Mrs. Michael L. Coleman, of Warsaw, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helene Ann Coleman, to Lieut. Sidney George Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Spring, of Warsaw, N. Y. Miss Coleman's father was the late Judge Coleman. She is a graduate of Trinity College and attended the Law School of Columbus University. Lieut. Spring was graduated from the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Robert Allens Go to Pocono Mountains for Honeymoon; Couple to Make Home at Bridgeport, Conn., After Sojourn

WEARING a chic traveling suit of dark blue, Mrs. Robert Allen, with Mr. Allen, is now at Skytop in the Pocono Mountains for the first part of her wedding trip. Up until yesterday afternoon she was Miss Betsy Hope Watkins. Mendelssohn music carried her up the aisle of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, where Mr. Robert Nyle Allen the bridegroom awaited her.

Against a background of cool Madonna lilies, green ferns and palms, the Rev. Hillman Hollister officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Watkins, wore a redingote gown of white lace over satin, and her starched lace picture hat was trimmed with streamers of powder blue velvet. Her flowers were roses and lilies of the valley. Her two sisters, Miss Mary Lee Watkins and Miss Louise Watkins, were her attendants and wore frocks of powder blue and yellow mousseline. Clusters of garden flowers made up their bouquets.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. John Young as best man and the ushers were Mr. Lewis Mills and Mr. Frank Steinko.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Somerset, Md. Those who attended the wedding from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lloyd, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Thomas Featherstone and her daughter, Miss Betty Featherstone, of Evansville, Ind., and Mr. Robert Brown, Mr. Kenneth Lotty, Mr. Gordon Lotty, Mr. Richard Lewis, Mr. John Pennell and Mr. Robert Burcholder, all from Bridgeport, Conn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Allen, who came from Detroit to witness the wedding.

At the conclusion of their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Allen will make their home in Bridgeport, Conn.

California Visitor Entertained At Luncheon by Mrs. Caldwell

Miss Margarete Clark Los Angeles School Board Member, Here in Interest of Education in Home State Is Feted at Informal Garden Affair.

A YOUTHFUL-LOOKING silver-haired hostess honored a youthful-looking silver-haired woman from out-of-town yesterday when Mrs. Louis Caldwell gave a small garden luncheon for Miss Margarete Clark of Los Angeles.

With a wide acquaintanceship among women who are "doing things" throughout the country, Mrs. Caldwell probably entertains more distinguished guests from out-of-town than any other hostess in the Capital. Miss Clark would certainly qualify in the distinguished class. The only woman member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, she has been active in the adult-education movement in California, and now is in Washington in the interest of improving educational opportunities in her State.

A friend of Mrs. John F. Dockweiler, wife of Representative Dockweiler of California, Miss Clark has met an extensive circle of persons since she came to Washington recently. It was through Mrs. Dockweiler that she met Mrs. Caldwell.

The luncheon, as are many such entertainments given at Mrs. Caldwell's attractive home on Cleveland avenue, was a quickly-arranged affair that went off as smoothly as any luncheon resulting from plans made over a longer period. Since the honoree is a particularly interesting woman, Mrs. Caldwell invited eight of her Washington friends she thought Miss Clark would especially enjoy knowing.

Cool green shades of the hostess' garden served as a setting for the informal party that moved along merrily until well past mid-afternoon. Guests forgot the heat as they listened to Miss Clark relate some of the fascinating experiences. Among the guests in addition to Mrs. Dockweiler and the honoree was Mrs. J. Fred Essary, columnist on a local newspaper, who was particularly interested in hearing the Californian talk about happenings in her native State. Mrs. Essary will leave today for California to spend the remainder of the month and expects to be in Los Angeles several days.

AROUND THE WORLD
In the Capital

With Nancy Archibald.

THE CAPITAL WILL MISS Donna Matilde de Suvich, wife of the Italian Ambassador, who is leaving soon for a vacation in her homeland. Her great charm as a hostess is her winning manner of greeting which gives a little lift of happiness no matter how dour her guest.

While I talked with her yesterday in the courtyard of the Italian Embassy, with its rows of Corinthian columns, shadowing trees and cool-tiled fountain, Donna de Suvich told me her plans for the summer. She was smartly dressed in a black and white print satin frock with open sandals. Her ensemble contrasted with her fluffy, blonde hair and twinkling blue eyes. Her expression is as animated as her conversation and her strong, slim hands clarify her meaning with volatile gestures. Speaking English as readily as an American, no longer dropping into Italian as she did when she first arrived here last fall, Donna Matilde outlined her plans as follows:

"Before I leave for Italy, I am going to try to find a summer cottage for next year. Machioness of Sant'Orsala writes me that Sugar Hill, N. H., is delightful. About the twenty-fourth the Ambassador and I will sail for Italy, where my three children, Maria Claudia, only 2 years old; Maria Fabrizia and Maria Margarita, have already gone with their English nurse. We will motor to Rome, Trieste and the Dolomites and later through the new pass, the Glokner strasse, to Austria. The children are visiting my parents now at their villa in my native Trieste. They are within ten minutes of the beach and their villa is on high land with a forest of evergreens behind that makes the breeze refreshing.

"You want to know more about women's activities in Italy?" she continued. "Public life with them is not so active as here, though many have made careers in music, writing and painting. The state through the corporative system is granting equal rights with men. Italian women are devoted to sports, especially enjoying skiing in the resorts in the Dolomites." Incidentally, Mme. Suvich is herself an expert on skis.

Telling of her recent trip to the Pacific Coast, Donna de Suvich said that they had crossed the border into Mexico. "We saw a few old towns there with little flat-roofed houses," she continued. "Where we stopped for lunch, the girls danced in the square. It was not a fiesta or any special occasion. They were dancing for joy, which was a pleasure to watch."

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ON THE SECOND FLOOR of the Mexican Embassy, the Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera receive in a great golden room. The walls, carpet and fragile furniture are all the same color. When Senora de Castillo Najera recently showed me the big aviary where she has more than 30 canaries, the Ambassador laughingly called them her "golden chickens," although he has a pet bird himself—a Mexican nightingale.

After she had described the Mexican custom of dancing on the brim of a chosen sombrero, something that requires more skill from a girl than a ballroom foxtrot, the Senora added, "for you know in my country there is always music. Everyone can play the guitar or violin or harp or can sing."

As to feminism in Mexico the senora says: "The feminist group considers the fact that women belonging to the National Revolutionary Party may vote a step toward equal suffrage. Girls are educated less strenuously than boys. There is only one woman holding political office—she was elected mayor of a town. In the diplomatic service the envoy to Colombia is a woman. The social workers who visit homes and instruct and help families are all women. And in journalism there are always women writers and poets."

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YAKICHIRO SUMA, NEWLY ARRIVED Counselor to the Japanese Embassy, and Mme. Suma find Washington weather really less trying, they told me, then the summer heat of their native land. The Counselor rises at six every morning to enjoy a walk in the cool ravine of Rock Creek Park. The most beautiful season in Japan, Mr. Suma assured me, is not the spring when cherry and wisteria blooms scent the blustery winds, but the autumn, when the almond and maple leaves are turning.

Mme. Suma wears Western dresses as a compliment to Americans, but she is adapting this style slowly. Her husband was stationed for 11 years at Nanking, China, where she maintained Oriental customs in the home. Smiling and speaking only a few words of English, she fanned me with a fan on which was painted a scene of pilgrims journeying to one of the 53 stopping places on the sacred Fujiyama while her husband told of the advances of women in Japan.

"In the big cities like Tokyo," Mr. Suma said, "the younger women are adopting Western customs. All are banding together to win equal rights with men and the House of Representatives is already in sympathy with this movement. There are many women writers and some in politics. One of the strongest characteristics of a Japanese woman is her interest in family life and the art of bringing up children."

Mme. Suma looked wistful at these words and the Counselor interpreted, "my wife is a little sad because we have left our four children in Tokyo with their grandmother. There are two boys and two girls and they cannot leave their studies at this time. Japanese schools offer 17 years of painstaking lessons in foreign languages and literature and ancient Chinese classics, which is the mother culture of Japan. There are stiff examinations four times a year."

While I ate a sweetmeat made from beans at a special shop in Tokyo famed for more than 200 years for making "yoke," as it is called, Mr. Suma spoke of the Westernization of Nanking, where our American Embassy, is now located and of the interest he shared with the American Ambassador, Nelson Johnson, in collecting rare Chinese porcelains. He showed me a small vase of the Ming dynasty (fourteenth century) with a dragon design done in opaque red, green and blue in pigments said to be derived from jade. There also was a plate of the Sung period upon which in low relief was the figure of a griffin brought out by skillful glazing of an exquisite apple green. He explained, "The Imperial house sponsored the furnaces for these porcelains and only the perfect pieces were kept. Hundreds of other were broken."

Before going to China Mr. Suma was attached first to the foreign office at Toyko, then to the embassies at London and Berlin. He has traveled extensively throughout Europe, Africa and America and finds the Grand Canyon the greatest wonder in the world.

Newport Summer Colony Awaits Her Debut

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARSYL STOKES,
daughter of Mrs. Henry J. Drummond-Wolff, of England, and Sylvanus Stokes, will make her debut in Newport July 31. She has been visiting her father on his estate, White House Farms, on the South River.

Hal Reynolds, Bride Will Live At Bryn Mawr

Couple on Yacht Cruise Following Marriage at Winston-Salem.

On their return from their honeymoon yachting trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Kearns Reynolds, of Philadelphia and High Point, will make their home in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Their wedding, of particular interest to Washingtonians, took place July 3 at the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Both the Rev. William Arnold Lambeth, father of the bride, and the Rev. Wilson O. Weldon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin with net puff sleeves and rose point lace bertha. The sleeves were caught with a band of pearls. Her veil of tulle extended from a lace coronet caught with orange blossoms.

Miss Elizabeth Lambeth, sister of the bride and maid of honor, and the five bridesmaids appeared in identically fashioned dresses in colors of coral, maize and blue. The bridesmaids, Miss Jane Ormond, of Durham; Miss Jane Hess Weaver, of High Point; Miss Marian Walker, of New Port; Miss Lila Womble and Miss Mary Adams Ward, of Asheville, carried nosegays of mixed flowers to match the dresses.

The groom was attended by Mr. J. W. Lindsay, of High Point. The ushers were Welch Harriss, Amos Kearns, Charles Kearns and Alan Austin, all of High Point; Dr. William Barnes, Edward V. Sanderson and Roger Price, of Philadelphia, and J. Neil McCardell, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Reynolds, who before her marriage was Miss Frances Walker Lambeth, attended Salem College and High Point College and has made her home in Winston-Salem for the past several years. Mr. Reynolds is the son of Mrs. L. M. H. Reynolds and the late Mr. Reynolds, of High Point, and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

To Be Married

Hessler.

Miss Kathleen Janet Crowley, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowley, announce her engagement to Dr. Clarence Joseph Enzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Enzler, of Dubuque, Iowa.

Dr. White Opens Country Home Near Leesburg

Nicholas Gill Is the Guest of Washington Couple; Club Entertained.

Leesburg, Va., July 10.—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, of Washington, have opened their country home, near Leesburg, for the summer. They have as their guest Nicholas Gill, of Washington.

Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer, of Washington and Leesburg, entertained the bridge club on Friday afternoon at her country home, near here. High score was made by Mrs. Harry Alexander. Other prizes went to Mrs. Harry Musgrave and Mrs. Murray Dyer.

Mrs. Granville Meade entertained the Thursday Bridge Club this week. High score was made by Mrs. B. V. White. Other prize winners were Mrs. Harry Musgrave and Mrs. Harry Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Carr are spending two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. John Gibson is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Long, at Charlottesville.

Miss Ada Alexander is now the guest of Mrs. George Robert Slater at Upperville.

Miss Christine Wildman entertained at luncheon on Saturday in honor of her guest, Miss Florence Chrisman, of New York.

Mrs. Lea Macdonald sailed Saturday for a two months' trip in Europe.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander have as their guest their son, Sam Alexander, of Baltimore.

Col. C. E. Delaplane, Wife Visit Springs

Alexandria Couple Week-End Guests at Spa.

Col. Channing E. Delaplane and Mrs. Delaplane, of Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., are weekend visitors at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs.

Of interest to colonists at the resort is the current exhibition of prehistoric art shown in the Old White Art Gallery. The exhibit is from the group of collections in Frankfort-on-Main, assembled and administered under the direction of Prof. Leo Frobenius. Facsimiles and photographs are shown of pictures painted and engraved from 500 to 20,000 years ago on the rocks of the African deserts, on rocks of Scandinavian fiords and on the limestone walls of subterranean caves of France and Spain.

Here From Coast.

Mrs. Lumley Ingledew, of San Francisco, has arrived at the Shoreham for several days in Washington. She has been visiting in New York for a while after coming from San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal.

Commander Weber And Family Move To Charleston, S. C.

Kensington, Md., July 10.—Commander and Mrs. George K. Weber and family have moved to Charleston, S. C.

Miss Elizabeth Townsend has returned from Germantown, Pa., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers had visting them Mrs. Albert Harrash and her son, Schuyler, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Graves and family returned today from a three-weeks' trip to Nebraska and Des Moines, Iowa.

Frank Fisher, Cecil Umstead, Miss Helen Davidson and Miss Edith Hale visited Miss Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson, sr., in their new home at White Post, Va., this week.

Mrs. S. A. McPherson, of Waxahachie, Tex., is the guest for several weeks of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. McPherson.

Bernice Martin Wed To Homer Hughes

Surprise Marriage Takes Place at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hughes now are on their wedding trip after their surprise marriage yesterday afternoon at Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Hughes was the former Miss Bernice Martin, daughter of Mrs. Walter R. Martin, of Bellevue, Nebr. The bridegrom is the son of Mrs. Virginia C. Hughes.

The simple ceremony took place quietly before friends and members of the family. The bride's attendant was Miss Gertrude Bailey, while Mr. Mercellus Hughes, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride appeared in a black ensemble with taffeta trimming and carried a corsage of gardenias.

At the conclusion of a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will be at home to friends at 1417 Twelfth street, North Arlington, Va.

Counselor Moves.

The Financial Counselor of the British Embassy, Mr. E. N. R. Trentham, has taken up residence at the Shoreham.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

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are a boon to people who know and appreciate the best goods and who want them at very unusual savings. The clearances we are now having in every department, present the opportunity to buy apparel and accessories for now, fall and spring, at greatly reduced prices, and every member of the family will find these sales profitable in the true sense of the word.

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ALL SILK DRESSES
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NO EXCHANGES
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Whelan's
1105 F STREET
announce the Formal Opening of their new
Continental Salon
at a Reception of their Friends and Patrons
Monday, July 12, and Tuesday, July 13

featuring Glamorous Coiffeurs executed
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the Internationally Known Coiffeur Artist of the Palais Royale, Paris, Coiffeur to Royalty
At 10:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M.
Before the Assembled Guests Dimitri Will Create Three Original, Unusual Hair Styles

. . . In a Salon Designed for Dimitri by Whelan's on their fourth floor . . . part of the unique Duo-Salon idea! There Dimitri will design individual coiffeurs for those patrons desiring the unusual in hair design . . . styles created for them alone . . . but on the third floor continues, as before, the popular priced salon.

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Many Seek Comfort in Cool Pools

Country Clubs Attract Those Forced to Stay at Home.

Salt Water Fishing for Colonists on Jersey Shore.

Continued from Page 1.

Miss Mary Reed . . . Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, of Washington and Baltimore, entertained Thursday at luncheon at Bide-a-While, their Bar Harbor estate, in honor of the former U. S. Ambassador to Argentina; Frederick J. Stimson, and Mrs. Stimson. Among the guests were Henry Morgenthau, father of the Secretary of the Treasurer and former Ambassador to Turkey, and Mrs. Morgenthau; Charles E. Sampson and Miss Gertrude Sampson, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stimson and Mrs. Samuel Ashurst, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, New Yorkers who are widely known in Washington, were recent visitors to Narragansett Pier, R. I., and while there they entertained at luncheon at the Dunes Club for Mrs. Mills' father, Philip S. P. Randolph, who has a cottage nearby. The Millses are frequent visitors to Narragansett during the summer and often sail across the bay from Newport to visit friends.

Up in the Berkshires, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Richberg were recent guests at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Blodgett, at their summer home, Great Pine Farm . . . Not so far away from Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delaney and Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Rowland are among the summer colonists enjoying salt-water angling at Brigantine Beach, N. J. Word comes from there that this sport has become a principal social diversion almost overnight and that several deep-sea fishing parties are planned for the coming week.

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DURING THE SEASONAL LULL, some Washingtonians are spending a good part of the time catching up on their reading. "What books are most in demand in your library these days?" Anne Holloway, Junior League librarian, recently was asked. Her answer indicates that society is reading this summer—"Theater," by Somerset Maugham; "Present Indicative," by Noel Coward, and "The Years," by Virginia Wolf.

Mention of the Junior League reminds me news of some of the members has trickled in to the effect that Mary Chase and her small daughter have gone to Fisher's Island, N. Y., for the summer. Her husband, Howland G. Chase 3d, will join his family in August . . . Ellen and John Ward Cutler spent last week-end with Isabel and Jennings Bailey at the latter's place in Blue Ridge Summit . . . Anne Holloway will relinquish her solitary post at the Junior League headquarters for the month of August and will motor to Canada to spend a few weeks.

Miss Leishear Becomes Bride

Wed to J. C. Donaldson in Ceremony at M. E. Church.

Ryland Methodist Episcopal Church last evening was the scene of the wedding of Miss Virginia E. Leishear and James C. Donaldson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leishear, this city. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Donaldson, also of Washington.

The Rev. K. G. Newell officiated, assisted by the Rev. C. S. Briggs.

The bride wore a white taffeta gown cut with a slim bodice and bouffant skirt. Her veil was trimmed with lilies of the valley and corded tulle.

Miss Virginia Carow was her maid of honor and wore a frock of peache mousseline de soie. Over it was a short jacket.

Mrs. Maurice Ager, Miss Beulah Donaldson, Mrs. John Thompson and Miss Helen Stolzenback attended the bride.

The brother of the bride, Samuel Leishear, served as best man and the ushers were Charles Weitzel, Joseph Zeis, Wendell Leishear, the bride's cousin, and Alfred Stevens.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson left for a motor trip through New England and Canada.

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Engagement Announcements With Weddings in the Autumn

THE engagement of Miss Roberta Dennis Wright (right) to John Baird Hewett, of Rochester and Oklahoma City, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor Wright, at a luncheon party at Tilden Gardens. The wedding will take place in the late fall. Below is Miss Robin Holland, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George West Holland, announce her engagement to John O'Conor, of San Francisco, Calif. Her wedding will take place in September.

Hessler.

Harris & Ewing.

Couple to Make Home in Capital

Clarence W. Millers Will Return From Trip on August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Miller now are on an extended motor trip following their marriage, July 3, at the home of the Rev. G. E. Lenski, who officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Miller formerly was Miss Marie Charlotte Ax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent Ax, this city. The bridegroom is from Hazleton, Pa. and Washington.

Kneeling before a small altar decorated with palms, gladiolas, baby's breath and larkspur, the bride wore a dress of triple sheer crepe in navy blue with a redingote, fashioned on princess lines of the same color. A large leghorn hat trimmed with matching chiffon streamers completed her costume. Her flowers consisted of a shoulder corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Carolyn Eleanor Ax, her sister's attendant, wore a gown of green chiffon designed with small flowers and also a shoulder corsage of talisman roses.

Mrs. Ax, the bride's mother, appeared in a pink dress of soft crepe trimmed with blue buttons. She wore a large pink hat.

Mr and Mrs. Miller plan to be at home after Aug. 1, at 4010 Ninth st n.e.

Allen H. Rowletts Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hendrick Rowlett now are at home at the Rhode Island Apartments after a honeymoon trip in Virginia.

They were married in Richmond June 26, at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Rowlett. Before her marriage, Mrs. Rowlett was Miss Ora Ethel Cage formerly of Amarillo, Tex.

At the ceremony performed by Dr. A. P. Williams, of Barton Heights Methodist Church, the bride wore a dress of cornflower blue chiffon with a large leghorn straw hat trimmed in pink. Later she changed into a travelling costume of navy with Copenhagen blue accessories.

H. N. Graveses To Reside Here

Couple Now on Honeymoon After Marriage in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nathan Graves, jr., who were married Friday afternoon in New York City in a simple home wedding at the residence of a friend, Miss Elizabeth Jorzick, will make their home here in Washington at 1225 Concord avenue upon their return from a motor trip.

Mr. Graves is associate editor of the Pathfinder Magazine.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Graves was Miss Alta Frances Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard Judy, of Ferguson, Mo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Graves, of Washington. The latter is assistant to Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau.

Miss Helen Dallas, of New York, was maid of honor.

The bride wore a georgette afternoon dress of daffodil yellow and carried gardenias.

Mrs. Graves has received degrees from the University of West Virginia and the Columbia School of Journalism. She is a member of Delta Gamma.

Mr. Graves is a graduate of Princeton, where his club was Key and Seal.

Virginia Teacher And Dentist Wed

Yesterday afternoon at a quiet wedding, at which the brother of the bridegroom officiated, Miss Virginia Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spottswood P. Bowles, became the wife of Dr. D. Blanton Allen, of Berryville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen now are on a wedding trip which includes Atlantic City, Niagara Falls and Canada in its itinerary. On their return, they will reside in Berryville.

The bride is a graduate of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College and has taught school in Virginia. Dr. Allen is the son of Mrs. Sallie Blanton Allen and the late Mr. William Littleberry Allen, of Caroline County, Virginia. He is a graduate of the University of Richmond and received his degree in dental surgery at the Medical College of Virginia.

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Jack Wendell Phillips and Bride Motor to Iowa for Honeymoon

Couple, Married Here, Will Make Home in Schenectady, N. Y., After Trip; Both Are Graduates of Central High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wendell Phillips are motoring over the southern route to Iowa for their wedding trip. Late this month they will return in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Phillips has a position as a mechanical engineer. They will make their home in Schenectady, but Mrs. Phillips will return to Washington for a short time this fall to continue her teaching in public schools.

Their wedding took place July 3, at the Central Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James H. Taylor officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Andrew R. Charters, wore a redingote of ivory satin and lace with a long train, over a satin slip and a double-faced veil of ivory hand-rolled tulle that reached beyond the train of her dress, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley tied to ribbon streamers.

Miss Eleanore M. Charters, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of blue chiffon trimmed with a belt of blue velvet flowers and a matching jacket. On her head she wore a halo of peach satin trimmed with tulle. The bridesmaids, the Misses Hilda Mohun and Gwendolyn Magill, wore peach chiffon dresses with satin jackets and bands of satin around the skirts, and blue satin halos trimmed with tulle. The bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium were alike for the maid of honor and the bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's father, Dr. Frank M. Phillips, was best man. The ushers included George Charters, brother of the bride, Edward Grigg and Andrew Beveridge, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Lieut. Irwin Shupp, of Fort Myer, Va.

A reception was given after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Both the bride, who was formerly Miss Stella Charters, and Mr. Phillips, graduated from Central High School, where their romance started in their junior year.

The bride's maternal grandparents were some of the first settlers in Pennsylvania, and also among the first boat builders in that State. Her paternal ancestors were some of the first to settle in Scotland in the year 1000, during the Anglo-Saxon invasion.

Mr. Phillips' father is the chief statistician for the United States Employes Compensation Commission.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson are spending the summer at Stony Brook, Long Island, where they have leased the William R. Taylor house.

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Mrs. Herluf Provensen, of 4514 Connecticut avenue, is spending several weeks in New York City. She is staying at the Beekman Tower Hotel.

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Mr. Bryan F. Ewers, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Lula Adams Ewers, at the Burlington Hotel, has left for his home in Portland, Oreg.

Dinner Is Given For Bride-to-Be And Her Fiance

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fritz Smith, who make their home at the Shoreham Hotel, entertained last evening at a dinner dance at the Army and Navy Country Club in honor of Mrs. Smith's niece, Miss Catherine Patterson McCeney, and Mr. Raymond Amor Kotrla, who are to be married July 17 in Laurel, Md.

Miss McCeney, who assisted Mrs. Smith in receiving, looked lovely in a blue flowered chiffon dress.

Among those present besides the honor guests were: Miss Virginia Holland, of Laurel; Miss Virginia Gould, of Interlaken, N. Y.; Miss Leena Reddy, of Baltimore; Mr. Leo Landry, of New Hampshire; Miss Mary Sadler; Mrs. George P. McCeney, of Laurel; Mr. Louis Scarborough, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Faber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones; Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney, Mr. Rogers Israel, of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bean, Mr. Bowin McCeney, Mr. Graham Luckenbill, and Mr. Ferdinand Chaieperilli.

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Millinery	4.00	6.00
Blouses	3.00	4.00
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Negligees, Pajamas, Robes, Evening Wraps Groups ½ Off

All Sales Final

Society Circle Engagements Are Announced

Nancy-Lydia Ansell Is Betrothed to Cadet H. N. Moorman.

Continued from Page 1.

United States Military Academy. He is stationed at Fort Belvoir.

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Berrien—Gillie.

Admiral and Mrs. Frank D. Berrien, of New Haven, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Berrien, to James Ross Gillie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gillie, of Douglaston, L. I. Miss Berrien, who attended Miss Maderia's School here and the Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y., made her debut in Washington in 1931. She is a member of the Junior League, the Sulgrave Club and the Huguenot Society. She is a granddaughter of the late Joseph T. Whittelsey and Sarah Scovill.

Mr. Gillie, who is now associated with the office of William Lawrence Bottomely, New York architect, is a graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts.

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Holland—O'Conor.

Mr. and Mrs. George West Holland, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Robin Holland, to John O'Conor, of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Conor, of Pasadena, Calif. Miss Holland attended Gunston Hall in Washington. Mr. O'Conor is a graduate of the University of California. The wedding will take place in September.

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Cline—Truax.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Cline, of McLean, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Alfred Truax, of Washington and Chicago. They are both graduates of George Washington University. The wedding will take place early in September.

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Bowman—Farrar

Mrs. K. F. Bowman announces from London the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katharine Bowman, to Charles Farrar, of Washington and Leesburg, Va. The wedding is to take place in the fall.

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Shea—Zahn.

Mrs. Dennis Clement Shea has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Aileen Shea, to Charles Thomas Zahn, son of Mr. John T. Zahn and the late Mrs. Anna Grove Zahn, of Westminster, Md. Miss Shea is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and Barnard College and for several years was associated with the music division of the Library of Congress. Recently she has been engaged in social work with the Catholic Charities of Brooklyn. Mr. Zahn was educated at Johns Hopkins University and at Princeton University. He was formerly professor of physics at Princeton and is now research physicist at the University of Michigan. The marriage will take place in September.

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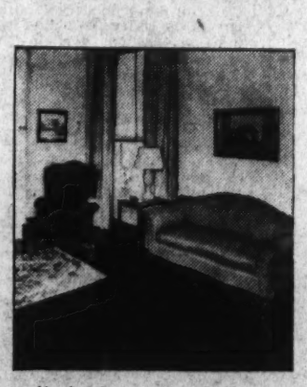
Wright-Hewett.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Roberta Dennis Wright to John Baird Hewett, of Rochester and Oklahoma City, was made yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor Wright, of this city, at a luncheon bridge party at Tilden Gardens. Miss Wright is a graduate of the George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Mr. Hewett is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, a member of Acacia Fraternity, and is connected with the Quinby Air Conditioning Corporation, of Rochester, N. Y. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Let's Face Facts

Summer weather is often uncomfortable yet there are many new trends in decoration and color that will guarantee you

Cool Summer Rooms



Seasons change . . . and with them decoration! Furnishings deteriorate even with the best of care. Change, they say, is good for the soul . . . it will likewise help your rooms, perk them up for summer. It's wonderful what a well-made slip cover will do for a tired chair or a new table for a room. Whether it is a country home . . . an apartment, or a single room you are refurnishing, there are countless, clever ideas . . . many practical ways to make your surroundings more attractive and livable.

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Couple Married at Church Here Now Honeymooning in Canada

Now motoring on their honeymoon trip through the Berkshires to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Hill, jr., were married in Epiphany Church, July 3. They expect to make their home in Oxford, N. C., upon their return from their trip August 1. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hill are from North Carolina.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Hill was Miss Margaret Lee Lemly, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lemly, of Salisbury, N. C. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill, of Oxford.

With Epiphany beautifully decorated with candles and palms the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Annesley Cartnell.

The bride appeared in a gown of flesh colored satin with a long coat of angel-skin lace of the same color. She wore a pale pink picture hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom's best man was Mr. Frank Hughes, of Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Boyden High School and of Southeastern Commercial College of Salisbury, N. C., and for the past two years has made her home here in Washington.

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D. C. Garden Clubs Enter Busy Season

Chevy Chase Group to Hear Mrs. Bunting Tomorrow.

Mrs. Pendleton Hostess at Midsummer Session.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Other clubs may stop meeting in the summer but not the garden clubs; for this is the season which tells the story of their work. Morning sessions replace those of the afternoon which are conducted during the winter months, and are usually held out of doors where subjects for discussion are growing right at hand.

Mrs. Lewis Pendleton will be hostess tomorrow morning at the midsummer meeting of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) club, at which Mrs. E. N. Bunting will talk on "Rock Gardens Around Washington." One of the features of the garden club programs is their practical nature. Seasonal discussions are given on soil preparation, planting and care of flowers. In the Chevy Chase club, members visit each others' gardens for friendly criticism and an open forum on problems of planting and cultivation.

Garden Specialists Discuss Problems

Through the winter season, luncheon meetings are held followed by programs at which lecturers from the Department of Agriculture and the Extension Department of Maryland University are the speakers.

Members of the club not only beautify their own lawns and gardens, but for some years have provided plants and bulbs for the gardens at the Home for Incurables. They keep flowers blooming there throughout the season. Some plants are given by members from their own gardens and others are purchased from the florists. In the winter, the club often sends fresh flowers and, last Christmas, gave 50 living plants to the Home.

It arranged an annual flower show this spring in the Sunday school room of the All Saints' Church, in Chevy Chase and, as member of the American Horticultural Society, was one of the clubs participting in the flower show at Potomac Heights May 26.

Mrs. Fitzgerald Club President

Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald is president of the club for the coming year and has serving with her, Mrs. Alton Tisdel, first vice president; Mrs. L. E. Vorhees, second vice president; Mrs. E. S. Holland, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Mullins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. B. Woodruff, treasurer, and Mrs. Maurice Collins, parliamentarian.

The executive board has appointed the following committees for the coming year: Program, Mrs. E. N. Bunting; membership, Mrs. Pendleton; ways and means, Mrs. P. G. Nutting; publicity, Mrs. O. W. Elzey; exhibition, Mrs. Paul Anderson; historian, Mrs. Vorhees; materials, Mrs. B. C. Kennedy; Home for Incurables, Mrs. D. G. Davis; librarian, Mrs. Elmer Higgins; citizens association, Mrs. William Myers, and year book, Miss Mary Davis.

Miss E. T. Hahm Home Is Scene Of Zonta Picnic

MEMBERS of the Zonta Club and their guests yesterday afternoon enjoyed their annual picnic which was given at Bonnie Brae, the home of Miss Emma T. Hahm, one of the members, at 6036 Daniel road. Miss Hahm's estate includes a picnic grounds in the woods where there is a rustic stone fireplace at which supper may be cooked.

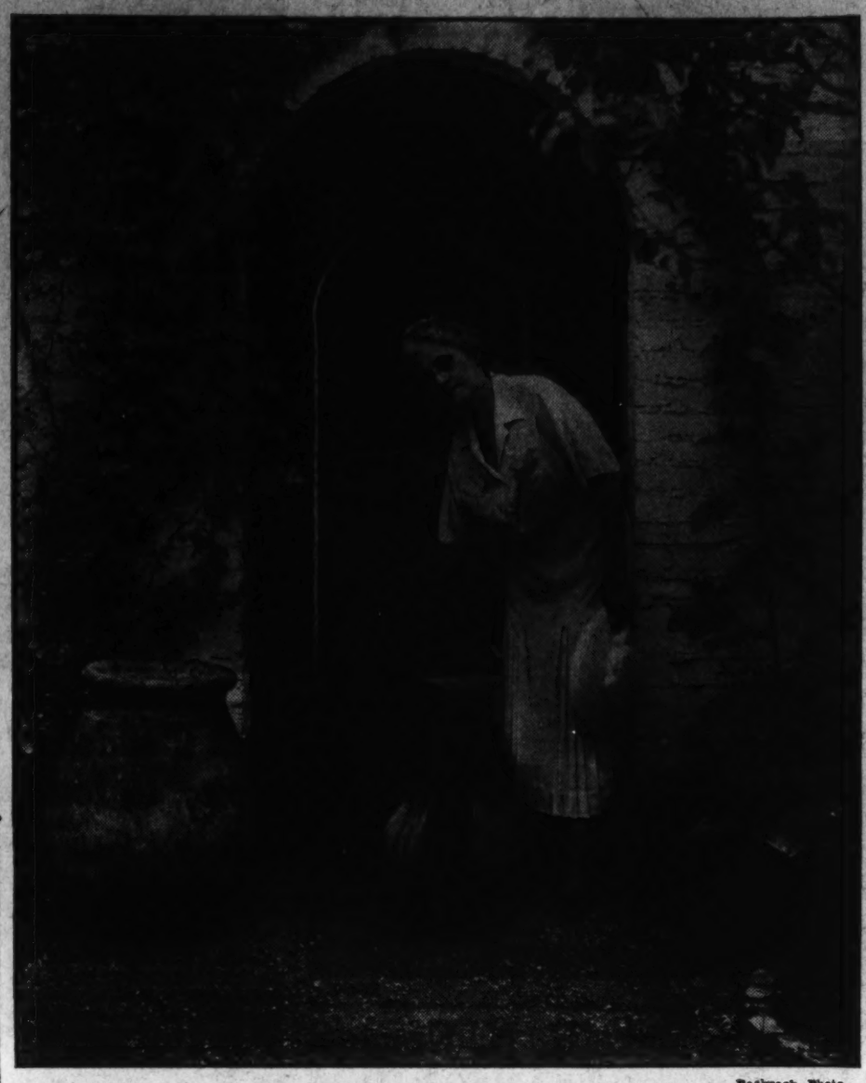
She has entertained the Zontians on several occasions and yesterday opened her home and grounds for the club's summer outing. Each member invited several friends and there were about 75 present.

The picnic was arranged by Miss Anna Muddiman, vice president of the club and members of the program committee of which she is chairman. They included Mrs. Lillian Cox Athey, Mrs. Emily Dickinson, Miss Esther Gude, Mrs. Ann M. Harding, Miss I. Malinde Havey, Miss Vera Lundquist, Miss Nannie Meem, Dr. Margaret M. Nicholson, Mrs. Evelyn Davis Redefer, Mrs. Florence Sindell, Mrs. Francis Gutelius Smith, Miss Mabel F. Strider, Mrs. Sarah Sumner, Mrs. Marion Hines Taylor, Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, Dr. Estella F. Warner.

Among other members of the club who were present were Miss F. Winifred Burwell, president, Miss Caroline Longfellow, Miss Elizabeth Beresford and her sister, Miss Catherine Beresford, Mrs. Edith C. Salisbury, who was the first president of the club; Miss Frances Powell Hill, Miss Kathryn Fox, Mrs. Louise Stambaugh, Dr. Edith Cosle, Miss Mary Sigman, Mrs. Lena Geese, Mrs. Ethel Hess, Mrs. Harriet Howe, Dr. Frances Marshall, Miss Florence Thompson.

Gardens Lure Club Members Outdoors for Their Meetings on Warm Summer Days

GARDEN sessions are replacing those indoors for Washington clubs during the summer. Mrs. Edwin Mullin, left, and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, president of the Chevy Chase (D.C.) Garden Club, are pictured in the latter's garden. The club is meeting tomorrow morning with Mrs. Lewis Pendleton. Below Miss Emma T. Hahm is shown with her two dogs at the entrance of her garden where the Zonta Club, to which she belongs, held its annual picnic yesterday.
Underwood & Underwood.



Bachrach Photo.

History of District P.-T. A. Congress Marked by Many Accomplishments

Childhood's Cause Spurs Work of 15,974 Members.

32-Year Record Abounds With Beneficial Results.

Editor's Note: The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers with 15,974 members, is one of the most active and powerful forces for good in the Capital. Mrs. Edward R. Seal, State chairman of publicity for the P.-T. A., has prepared a series of articles on its history and accomplishments the first of which appears today.

By Mrs. Edward R. Seal,
State Publicity Chairman, D. C. P.-T. A.

THE CAUSE OF CHILDHOOD —than which there is none more important—is the reason for the existence of the Parent-Teacher Association and the inspiration for all its work.

The present organization, first known as the District Congress of Mothers, was formed in February, 1905, the year the annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers was held in Washington. Mrs. Arthur A. Birney, who was the first president of the D. C. Congress, opened her home for the initial meeting, called for the purpose of planning a welcome for the delegates coming to the Capital for the national convention. Later the organization was formed with 22 charter members.

Some years previous to this, Mrs. W. H. Holtzman, a charter member of the National Congres of Mothers, had organized in the District a mother's group, known as the Home Circle Club, which was the first of its kind in Washington. Thus, from a small beginning has grown the large and influential group of 70 Parent-Teacher Associations, co-operating as the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. The membership has increased from 520 and 19 associations in 1916, to its present size, 15,974 members in the 70 units.

Five Presidents Have Served

There have been five presidents of the organization—Mrs. Birney, who served from 1905 to 1914; the late Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, who headed the Congress from 1914 to 1930; Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, 1930-34; Mrs. Louis B. Castell, 1934-35, and the present executive, Mrs. Walter B. Fry, who is serving her second term.

Early in the 1920's individual associations began to weigh and measure children regularly, and with the active support of the Tuberculosis Association, to follow up this weighing with nutrition classes and milk lunches served at mid-morning recess. These activities have been broadened to include the serving of hot lunches in some cases and free milk in others.

Because of attacks made on the Juvenile Court and criticism of its methods, in 1922, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, then president, appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, Mrs. Lloyd Smoot and Mrs. J. W. Byler, to go to the court and study its operation. This it did for three years, and by the first hand knowledge thus gained, was able to protect the court from much undeserved criticism. The Congress has since been active at the Juvenile Court and for a long period there were present each Wednesday at the sessions two members who gave what assistance was needed. Sometimes this involved the serving of luncheons to children detained while rights of guardianship were being settled. A nursery was maintained and serviced, and, at present, Mrs. Mary E. Strieby is a regular attandant on Wednesdays, serving with a group of other prominent people in an advisory capacity.

In 1916 the Congress furnished funds for the first dental clinics ever to be established in the District—one at George Washington Hospital and one at Georgetown. This was continued until the Federal Congress authorized money for maintaining these free clinics.

Recognize Work In U. S. Statute

The first specific recognition of the Parent-Teacher Association in a United States statute, appears in an act of March 2, 1927, through the inclusion of $1,000 for payment of janitors at school buildings "on account of meetings of parent-teacher associations."

Other achievements in legislation include: Securing a receiving home for children under the Board of Public Welfare, in the act of May 21, 1928; successful opposition to the erection of four-story elementary school buildings; securing an appropriation of $265,000 for a modern building for an experimental platoon school (Park View); sponsoring a mothers' pension bill; opposition to a bond issue, insuring no teacher salary reduction during the depression years; securing larger appropriations for paper towels in the schools; establishment of a policy providing assembly-gymnasiums for elementary school buildings; enactment of a law providing free text books for high school pupils; indorsement of the five-year building program; securing the 3-cent car fare for school children; establishing vocational schools, and through a study of school statistics, securing a more equitable distribution of school funds for various school needs.

This Week In Clubs

TOMORROW.

Chevy Chase (D. C.) **Garden Club**—Meets at the home of Mrs. Lewis Pendleton, 3418 Quasada street, 10:30 a. m.

Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem—Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, installation of officers, Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, 8 p. m.

Woman's Relief Corps—Department of the Potomac, exercises commemorating seventy-fourth anniversary of the Battle of Fort Stevens, Thirteenth and Rittenhouse streets, 6:30.

TUESDAY.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Stunt party and picnic luncheon at clubhouse.

Y. W. C. A.—Miss Alice Hutchins Drake's "Word" class, 7 p. m.; "Little Talks on Big Topics," 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

World Peace Ways—Invitation tea 5:30, home of Representative Caroline O'Day.

Capital City Club—Regular meeting.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club business meeting to elect summer conference planning committee, 7:30 p. m.; business girls sing, on roof, 8 p. m.; Wednesday Club, luncheon and sightseeing tour.

THURSDAY.

Women's City Club—Cotton Carnival, 730 Jackson place, opposite Lafayette Square.

Third Marine Division—Annual convention opens, wardman Park Hotel.

Women of the Moose—Committee chairmen meet at Moose Hall to outline plans for season.

FRIDAY.

Business and Professional Women's Club—All States banquet at Hotel Mayflower, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, the speaker.

Comptometer Club—Cruise aboard the S. S. Potomac.

Sunshine and Community Society—Luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Breuninger, Herring Bay.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

THERE ARE GHOST writers and guest writers. Today Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley is both—she is a guest writing in this column about "ghosts," recalling the history of Jackson place, where the Women's City Club, of which she is president, has its clubhouse.

The history of the City Club and its neighbors was gathered for her by J. F. Duhamel, of the Society of Oldest Inhabitants. I asked Mrs. Wiley about it in connection with the Cotton Carnival the City Club is staging Thursday night in the alley for the benefit of its tax fund. She put it in writing in such an entertaining style I enjoyed reading it and thought you would, so here it is:

• • • •

OLD MAN TAXES and the Big Bad Wolf have driven the Women's City Club into the alley. This is no case of alley clearance. It is a case of alley inhabitance. The members look into Lafayette Park and read the words daily on the statue of "Old Hickory"—"The Union it must be preserved" and they echo his spirit and say "The Women's City Club, it must be preserved" even if it drives us into the alley.

This is all historic ground, however, whether it is in the alley or in the clubhouse. Immediately after the capture of the city by the British, buildings started around Lafayette Park, and St. John's Church was begun in 1816. The Cutts and Madison House (now the Cosmos Club) were started in 1818 and the Decatur House, on the corner near the City Club, in 1819. Commodore Rogers' house, on the site of the Belasco Theater, was built in 1820.

• • • •

WHEN LAFAYETTE visited the city, in 1825, the municipal government named the park after him. The park then was improved with walks and a wooden pailing fence put around. This was replaced by an iron fence, which later was removed and sent to Gettysburg Battlefield.

Where the Chamber of Commerce Building now stands was erected a residence for Daniel Webster by his admirers. It later was bought by W. W. Corcoran, who lived there until his death.

In 1845 it was proposed in Congress that five residences for the members of the President's Cabinet (then only five) be erected in Lafayette Park, but the project later was abandoned.

• • • •

ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER of Jackson place and Pennsylvania avenue is the house built by Dr. Peter Parker.

No. 4 was the residence of Franklin A. Dick and Gen. Clarence B. Edwards.

No. 6 was occupied by Col. William H. Philip and later by Washington McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

In No. 8 lived Col. Henry R. Rathbone, one of President Lincoln's aides at the Ford Theater on the fatal night of Friday, April 14, 1865.

No. 10 was occupied by Gen. Nicholas L. Anderson and later by William Boardman, also by Senators A. P. Gorman and Dolf, of Oregon.

No. 12 was built by Mrs. James Blair, whose husband made a fortune in the California gold rush in 1849.

• • • •

THE HOUSE adjoining the alley was the residence of Levi Woodbury. Here also lived Gen. Daniel E. Sickels, a New York Congressman, whose wife had a love affair with Philip Barton Key, the latter being shot by Sickles as he left a clubhouse on the site of the Belasco Theater. Later it was occupied by Schuyler Colfax, Speaker of the House of Representatives. On it now is the Brookings Institution.

No. 22, now the City Club (736), was built by the Secretary of War, William D. Marcy, under President Polk, and later bought by a Pennsylvania Congressman, William Scott. In 1902 President Theodore Roosevelt occupied this house while the Executive Mansion was being restored. Representative Rathbourne, of Illinois, and Senator Medill McCormick also have lived there.

No. 24 was the home of Charles C. Glover, banker and philanthrophist. Among other occupants were W. J. Murtaugh, Gen. Frank Steele, Gen. J. G. Park and Secretary of Navy Thompson.

• • • •

THE CORNER HOUSE was the home of that brilliant officer, Stephen Decatur. He gained great distinction by boarding and burning the captured Philadelphia in the harbor of Tripoli and then escaping under fire of 141 guns. Nelson pronounced it "the most daring feat of the age." In 1816 he was appointed a Navy commissioner. He built the house on the corner of Jackson place and H streets in 1819, and was killed in a duel by Commodore James Barron near Bladensburg, Md., March 22, 1820.

* * *

THE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB was started in November, 1919, when there were no other women's clubs here with clubhouses. To go out at night with a latchkey to the club was rather a novelty and 3,300 women joined. Through the years it has maintained an enviable existence. The Men's City Club came and went. The Men's University Club has merged. But in the meantime other women's clubs have grown. Throughout the city there are many clubs for women, so the novelty of being the first woman's club has passed.

B. P. W. Club Sending 30 To Conclave

Member of Washington Group Candidate for President.

All-States Banquet Here Precedes Convention in Atlantic City.

Nearly 30 members of the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club will go to Atlantic City next week-end for the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs opening there Sunday.

The Washington club this year probably has more to compel its interest in the conclave than any in the United States—one of its members, Miss Charl Ormond Williams, is national president, and another, Miss Earlene White, now national first vice president, is the nominee to succeed her for the next two years.

The local club also is acting as hostess at an All-States banquet at the Mayflower Friday night for delegations from other States who will stop here on their way to Atlantic City. In addition to the clubs from States which had accepted the invitation last week, Florida, Wyoming, Mississippi, Kansas, West Virginia and Idaho have responded. Miss Dot B. McDaniel and eight others are coming from Wichita, Kans.

The banquet, at which Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will be the speaker, will be followed by an informal reception.

Members of the Washington club, in addition to Miss Williams and Miss White, who expect to attend the biennial convention are Miss Nina Kinsella, president; Miss Ruth Robinson, past president, who was elected a delegate from the club; Miss Emily Clarke, also a delegate; Lucy Howorth, alternate, vice president of the club; Miss Nienberg, Miss Alice E. Webster, director; Miss Elizabeth Mann, secretary; Miss Mae R. Murray, past president; Miss Penelope Cobb, Miss Yucetta Stockbridge, Miss Jane Hanna, Miss Martha E. Edwards, Miss Vera M. Lundquist, Miss Clara Beetle, Miss Mary Sanders, Mrs. Blanche Morgan Foote, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Miss Carrie Davis, Miss Margaret secretary to the national president; Miss William, Miss Emily Kneubuhl and Miss Mary Stewart, national committee chairmen.

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9.85 I. Miller Beautiful and DeLuxe reg. 13.75 and 15.75

8.85 I. Miller Beautiful reg. 12.75 and up

6.85 Ingenue . . . made expressly for I. Miller [reg. 8.95 and 9.75

• All heel heights, sizes and widths, but naturally not every style in every size.

• COLORS: black, brown, navy, grey, Carnelian, pastels, multi-colors, and practically every Summer WHITE shoe.

• MATERIALS: gabardine, linen, suede, calf, kid, and grain leathers.

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Presidents of D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers

Underwood & Underwood.

Among the presidents of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers since its organization in 1905 have been Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, left, president from 1930 to 1934; Mrs. Arthur A. Birney, its first president, who served from 1905 to 1914; Mrs. Walter B. Fry, its present head, and Mrs. Louis B. Castell, president from 1934 to 1935.

Alexandria Has Week Of Holidays

Dr., Mrs. West Return From Visit to Dan, Va.

Mrs. David J. Howell, Miss Bristow at Charles Town.

Alexandria's social week has been marked by the movements of residents to and from the city, returning from or leaving on vacations.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Clyde West have returned from a visit of a week with Dr. West's father, H. W. West, at his home at Meadows of Dan, Va.

Mrs. David Janney Howell and Miss Bertha M. Bristow are spending the summer at the former's country home, at Charles Town, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alton Sullivan are spending two weeks at Asbury Park, N. J.

William B. Fowler joined his wife and young daughter at the home of Mrs. Fowler's parents, Judge and Mrs. William S. Snow, for the past week-end, and was accompanied home by Mrs. Fowler and little Joan. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, who have been living in White Plains, N. Y., have recently built a new home at Purchase, Westchester County, N. Y.

Mrs. William Lewis Lipps and Miss Emma Lewis Lipps are visiting at the home of Mr. Henry W. Lipps, in Martinsville, W. Va.

Mrs. George Curtis Smith, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge Smith, of Decatur, Ill., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker.

Richard Royall Baker 3d and his cousin, James Henry Baker, jr., are camping near Annapolis, Md., for the summer.

Motor to Charlottesville.

Miss Ruth Holz, of Boston, Mass., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Beverley Wilkins. Dr. and Mrs. Wilkins, Miss Holz and Dr. Herbert Wolff motored to Charlottesville, Va., over the week-end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Bayol and their young son left last week for Frankfort, Ky., to visit Mrs. Bayol's mother, Mrs. A. D. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pickett Peyton and Mr. Herbert Bryant motored to Staunton, Va., for the week-end to visit Mrs. Peyton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. C. Grasty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Emherdt and their little daughter, Margery Anne, have returned from a visit at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Miss Eleanor Nugent is spending several weeks at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Robert F. Gooding is spending the summer with relatives on Staten Island, N. Y.

Miss Anne Carter has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. George Carter, at her home in Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Horace Austin, of Plymouth, N. C., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jennings Pemberton.

Return From Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Smith have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 508 Prince street.

Mrs. Gilbert Jefferson Cox and her two young daughters, Evelyn and Sallie, are visiting at Greenwood, Va.

Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones has returned from a month's trip, with visits in Belhaven, Nags Head and Kitty Hawk, N. C., and Norfolk, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Cross and their two small daughters have returned from a visit to Dr. Cross' parents at their home in Oil City, Pa.

The Rev. Francis A. Cox and Mrs. Cox, of Soochow, China, are with the latter's mother, Mrs. William A. Moncure, for a visit of several months.

Lieut. Samuel P. Moncure, U. S. Navy, now stationed in Norfolk, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. William A. Moncure.

Mr. and Mrs. Mangum Weeks have returned from a visit at Resurrection, Md., and also to Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Keegan and her brother, Benjamin P. Wheatley, are visiting in Atlantic City.

Whitlocks Hosts In Sandy Spring

Silver Spring, Md., July 10.—An alfresco supper was given on Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock at their home, Berkley. Supper was served on the terrace. Among the guests were Representative and Mrs. John H. Tolan, their son, Jack, Miss Minnie St. Denis, of Montreal, Canada, and Mr. Tom Murphey, of California, house guests of the Tolans, and Philip Hamblet, of New York.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter on Monday at Montgomery County General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., of the Highlands.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler, of Edgewood, has left for Wilmington, Del., to join Mrs. Joseph Bancroft and motor to the Bancroft summer home at Bedford Springs, Pa.

Mrs. Elgar Stabler and her three daughters, of Harrisonburg, Va., are guests of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Newton Stabler, at her home, Sunnyside.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft, of Norwood, have left for their camp at Winnisook in the Catskills.

Mrs. Clifford DeVorak, of Long Island, has returned after having visited her husband's family, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, and M. O. DeVorak.

Miss Bertha Wilson has had with her as guest her soister, Miss Wilson, of Philadelphia, Pa.

* * * *

Col. Spencer Cosby and Mrs. Cosby are now in Atlantic City, where they are staying at the St. Regis.

Married in France; Will Make Home Here

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. KENTON KILMER,

who was married in France on June 2, has taken a house on Custis road, Arlington, Va. For the last few weeks she and her husband have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leb P. Harlow at Journey's End, Jefferson Park, Va. Mrs. Kilmer is the daughter of Frederick Carl Frieseke, noted artist, and Mrs. Frieseke. Her husband is the son of Aline Kilmer, poet of Stillwater, N. J., and the late Joyce Kilmer, author of "Trees."

Miss Priscilla Stockwell Wed To George Lyle at Annapolis

Granddaughter of Late Rear Admiral Melville, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Naval Academy Are Married.

Annapolis, Md., July 10.—The marriage of Miss Priscilla Waldron Stockwell and George Averett Lyle took place Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church of Annapolis, the Rev. James J. Coale officiating.

Mrs. Lyle is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Grant Stockwell and the late Mr. Stockwell, and a granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral George W. Melville, U. S. N., Arctic explorer.

Mr. Lyle is the son of the late William Jones Lyle and Georgie Averett Lyle, of Charlotte County, Va. He was graduated from Hampden-Sydney College and is now assistant professor of mathematics at the United States Naval Academy.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Melville Cornelius Stockwell. She was gowned in ivory satin, made on long, simple lines, with a short train. Her veil was a large square of old lace, which had been worn by her mother and grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Beall, of Washington, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lyle, of Danville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lyle and daughter, Blair; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyle and Miss Minnie Lyle, all of Keysville, Va., and Horace Lyle, of Washington.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lyle will live at 10 Taney avenue, Annapolis, Md.

Capt. A. T. Beauregard, U. S. N., and Mrs. Beauregard left yesterday by automobile for California. Capt. Beauregard will join his ship at Portland, Oreg., and Mrs. Beauregard, for the time being, will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Porter F. Bedell, U. S. N., in Coronado, Calif.

Commander and Mrs. Charles Covode Davis, with their daughters, Betty and Mary Covode Davis, and their son, Charles Covode Davis, jr., are again occupying their bungalow on Little Aberdeen Creek.

Mrs. Edward S. Lockwood has opened her cottage at Sherwood Forest and has as her guests her sister, Miss Mary Read; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Strohm, and granddaughter, Miss June Lockwood Strohm.

Miss Marguerite Martin, of Washington, and Lieut. Blinn Van Mater, U. S. N., were married in the Naval Academy Chapel last Saturday afternoon by Chaplain William N. Thomas.

Lieut. Van Mater was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927. He and his bride will sail later from San Francisco for the Asiatic station.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jesse C. Sowell arrived recently from California and are occupying a house in Cumberland Court. Lieut. Sowell will be an instructor in the electrical engineering department of the Naval Academy.

Miss Mary Hammond, of Baltimore, has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Norris at her home here.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garner have been recent guests at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City.

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Apartments

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Rooms

Magnificently furnished—air-conditioned rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water. Now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates

From $3 Single $4.50 Double

Free Garage

HAY-ADAMS HOUSE

SIXTEENTH AT H STREET

Opposite the White House
Overlooking La Fayette Park

Middleburg Family Goes to Long Island

Metcalfs Will Be Away for Summer Months.

Middleburg, Va., July 10.—H. P. Metcalf and family left this week for their home on Long Island, where they will remain during the summer months.

C. E. Perkins has arrived from Avon, Conn., to spend his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Amory Perkins, at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter West and Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert have rented cottages at White Sulphur Springs for the season.

The Barry Halls and the William C. Seipps are spending the summer in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith entertained a number of their friends in their new home on Thursday celebrating the first anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs Raymond Belmont and her daughter, Miss Winifred Maddux, have returned from Washington.

SALE

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5.45

CARLTONS REDUCED

Group of 7.75 to 10.75 White and Dark Shoes

6.85

ARCH PRESERVERS

Entire Stock White & Dark Shoes. Were to 11.75

7.85 & 8.85

LAIRD, SCHOBER SHOES

All 12.75 & 14.75 White and many dark styles.

8.85

HAHN

1207 F ST.

Miss Dougall Is Vacationing At Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Howard, With Daughters, on Trip to Massachusetts.

Arlington County, Va., July 10. Miss Ada Dougall, of Petaluma, Calif., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Dougall, at their home on North Garfield street, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallington Howard and their three daughters are on a motor trip to South Braintree, Mass., where they will be the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byron Brooks, of Oakcrest, Va., have opened their summer home at Mason's Beach, Md., where they entertained at a house party over the holiday.

Mrs. Smith H. Rucker, of Lyon Village, has as her house guest her cousin, Miss Mabel Porter, of Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Rosa Mae Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Evans, of Lyon Park, is spending some time in Williamsburg, Va., as the guest of classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Young entertained on Friday evening at a dinner party in honor of Col. and Mrs. Willis Hale, who will leave August 4 for Panama, where Col. Hale will be stationed. Other guests were Col. and Mrs. C. L. Tinker, Maj. and Mrs. Blackburn, Maj. and Mrs. Dunckel, Commander and Mrs. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Goff and L. L. Lewis.

Mrs. E. E. Odom left her home in Country Club Hills this week for Long Beach, Calif., where she will be the guest of her mother.

Mrs. Lucy Sides, of Thrifton Village, has as her guests her nieces, Miss Mabel Reed, Miss Nina Newsome and Miss Edith Fause, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooper, of North Kenmore street, are on a motor trip through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Petty left on Friday for Vermont, where they will spend a week before going to Merlin, N. H., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Van Dyke. Mr. Petty will return to Arlington in two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. George Campbell, of Lyon Village, left recently for an extensive Western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hanger, of Lyon Park, with their daughters and son, have returned from Roncevert, W. Va., where they were the guests of his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trone, with their daughter, are visiting relatives in Clarendon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ball have as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Graves, of Norfolk, Va.

In New Residence.

Representative and Mrs. John Murdock have taken a house at 4721 Colorado avenue for the remainder of the season. They have been joined by their daughter, Miss Rachael Murdock, and their sons, David and John Murdock, who arrived a few days ago from their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

* * * *

Mrs. Edward R. Padgell and her son are vacationing at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tompkins, 1630 Connecticut avenue, now are visiting friends in Utica, N. Y. Before motoring to Utica, they spent some time in New York City at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Mrs. Samuel Alexander Clark, of Alexandria, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Gardner, to Philip Dalton, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Washington, D. C.

* * * *

Commander R. A. Lavender is in New York, where he is staying at the Commodore Hotel.

* * * *

Miss Nancy Goldsmith and Miss Bettye Rosenthal recently sailed for a summer tour of Europe.

Younger Set Occupies Spotlight During Week for Chevy Chase

Boy Scouts From North Dakota Are Guests as Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Wallis Entertain for Daughter.

The younger set held the spotlight of this past week in Chevy Chase. One of the most interesting parties was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker Wallis for their daughter, Miss Harriett Wallis, of Underwood street, on Wednesday. Miss Wallis with her guests, who included Boy Scouts from Bismark and Mandan, N. Dak., swam during the early afternoon, and after a supper served in the garden, there was dancing.

Among the guests were the Misses Anne Franklin, Joan Spencer, Jean Orem, Averill Wirgman, Nancy Masters, Lois Lord, Mary Thompson and Doris Pitts. The young hostess's brother, Richard Wallace, jr., also assisted.

A second party of the week was a birthday dinner given Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Potter, of Williams Lane, for their daughter, Miss Jane Potter. The guest list included Robert Poor, Dale Fern and Peter Volkus, of Bozeman, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troth, of Springs street, have had Miss Ruth K. Harcum, of Salisbury, Md., as their guest this week.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford and her son, Joseph Whiteford, who are spending some time at their farm at Whiteford, Md., have as their guests, Mrs. Whiteford's nieces, Miss Jane and Miss Nancy Hubbard.

Mrs. L. Paul Winings, of Elm street, was hostess at luncheon Thursday when the guests were the friends of her daughter, Miss Jane Winings.

Mrs. Harry Irvine, of Brookville road, and Miss Mabel Heavener, of Kensington, left by motor Monday for an extended trip through the West.

Mrs. Lester G. Wilson and her daughter, Shirley, of Magnolia Parkway, have gone to New York, the former to visit her sister and Miss Wilson to attend a councilor's camp. Mr. Wilson will join them later and go to one of the northern resorts.

Fisher—Price Wedding Held

Silver Spring, Md., July 10.—Miss Doris Elizabeth Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, and Thomas Fisher, of Laurel, Md., were married Saturday evening in the parsonage of the Takoma Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. P. Schearrer officiating.

The bride wore a green and white flowered chiffon gown, and her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Roger Prichard was matron of honor, wearing a beige dress and a corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Prichard was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are on their wedding trip and on their return will make their home in Silver Spring.

Mr and Mrs. Franklin B. Heindel are touring the West for six weks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and their children, Dwight and Margaret, have been spending 10 days in Cleveland, Ohio, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall and their family have moved to Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller and their daughter, Hazel, returned Tuesday from a trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Vienna Woman Is Party Hostess

Bridge Tourney Winners Are Announced.

Vienna, Va., July 10.—Mrs. Hampton Williams, sr., and Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz won contract prizes and Mrs. Hugo Loenthal won honors at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Babcock.

Other guests from Vienna included Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith, Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Miss Cecelia Blake, Mrs. I. R. Pierce, Mrs. George E. King, Mrs. Frances Wedderburn, Mrs. Eloise Wedderburn, Mrs. Eubanks Rucker, Mrs. Craig Hunter, Mrs. Jennings Brown, Mrs. J. W. Echols, Mrs. Thomas T. Trapnell, Mrs. John Ruff and Mrs. George Miles.

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Limited number unclassified students (Non-denominational)

Emphasis on guidance and all-round development of the girl. Small classes, individual instruction. Excellent faculty. Standard academic and special departments. Outdoor sports. Southern home atmosphere and management. Country location on water. Very moderate charge. Catalog on request.

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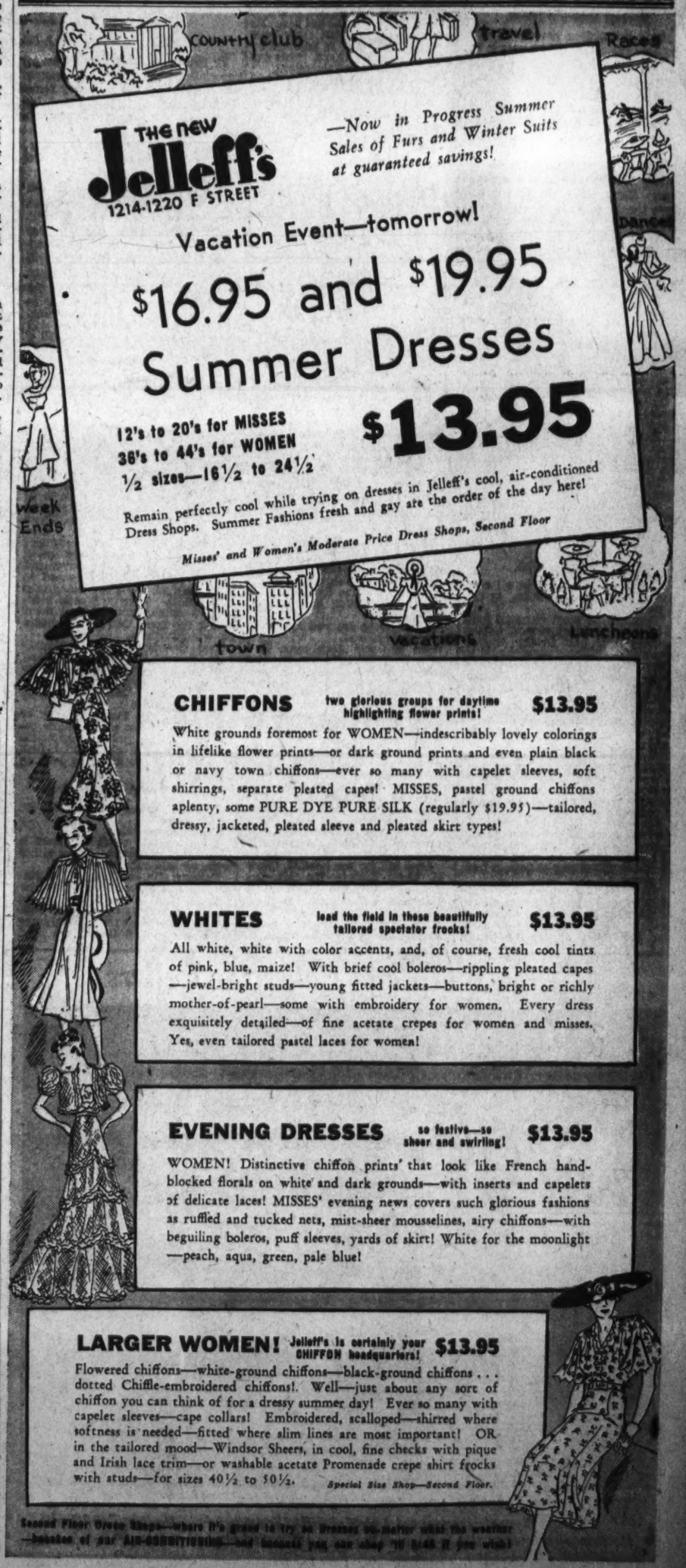

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—Now in Progress Summer Sales of Furs and Winter Suits at guaranteed savings!

Vacation Event—tomorrow!

$16.95 and $19.95

Summer Dresses

12's to 20's for MISSES
38's to 44's for WOMEN
½ sizes—16½ to 24½

$13.95

Remain perfectly cool while trying on dresses in Jelleff's cool, air-conditioned Dress Shops. Summer Fashions fresh and gay are the order of the day here!

Misses' and Women's Moderate Price Dress Shops, Second Floor

CHIFFONS — two glorious groups for daytime highlighting flower prints! — $13.95

White grounds foremost for WOMEN—indescribably lovely colorings in lifelike flower prints—or dark ground prints and even plain black or navy town chiffons—ever so many with capelet sleeves, soft shirrings, separate pleated capes! MISSES, pastel ground chiffons aplenty, some PURE DYE PURE SILK (regularly $19.95)—tailored, dressy, jacketed, pleated sleeve and pleated skirt types!

WHITES — lead the field in these beautifully tailored spectator frocks! — $13.95

All white, white with color accents, and, of course, fresh cool tints of pink, blue, maize! With brief cool boleros—rippling pleated capes—jewel-bright studs—young fitted jackets—buttons, bright or richly mother-of-pearl—some with embroidery for women. Every dress exquisitely detailed—of fine acetate crepes for women and misses. Yes, even tailored pastel laces for women!

EVENING DRESSES — so festive—so sheer and swirling! — $13.95

WOMEN! Distinctive chiffon prints' that look like French hand-blocked florals on white and dark grounds—with inserts and capelets of delicate laces! MISSES' evening news covers such glorious fashions as ruffled and tucked nets, mist-sheer mousselines, airy chiffons—with beguiling boleros, puff sleeves, yards of skirt! White for the moonlight—peach, aqua, green, pale blue!

LARGER WOMEN! Jelleff's is certainly your CHIFFON headquarters! — $13.95

Flowered chiffons—white-ground chiffons—black-ground chiffons . . . dotted Chiffle-embroidered chiffons!. Well—just about any sort of chiffon you can think of for a dressy summer day! Ever so many with capelet sleeves—cape collars! Embroidered, scalloped—shirred where softness is needed—fitted where slim lines are most important! OR in the tailored mood—Windsor Sheers, in cool, fine checks with pique and Irish lace trim—or washable acetate Promenade crepe shirt frocks with studs—for sizes 40½ to 50½. Special Size Shop—Second Floor.

Second Floor Dress Shops—where it's good to try on dresses no matter what the weather—because of our AIR-CONDITIONING—and because you can shop 'til 5:45 if you wish!

Frequent Shampoos and Careful Selection of Coiffure Essential to Woman's Beauty

Hair Should Be Washed Each 10 Days

Home Treatment Good if Beauty Parlor Is Impractical.

Arrangement of Waves and Part Different for Every Face.

By Carolyn Abbott.

WOMEN are all alike in paying more attention to their hair these days. This season's open-crown hats make a faulty coiffure all too conspicuous.

If a new permanent wave is financially out of the question, soap and water will give you glossy locks which, after all, are more important than curls.

No woman shampoos as often as she should. That is a broad statement, but how many women whom you know shampoo thoroughly every 10 days or—if they have oily hair—every week? Dry hair should be washed every two weeks, as it does not pick up dirt so readily.

A beauty parlor shampoo is an excellent idea, but it is possible to give yourself a good wash without so many gadgets. Soap, plenty of water, and, if possible, a spray at the end of a long piece of hose, are all the equipment necessary.

Several Rinses Advised.

Using the proper procedure, wet the hair thoroughly, then part it in several places, rubbing soap into each part. Don't forget to soap well around the hair line. Combine a scalp massage with the soaping process. Exert pressure with the fingertips and work with a circular motion.

After a quick rinse with warm water, lather the hair a second time. Then rinse at least three more times. Most women prefer a warm rinse, but many make the final one cold. It is easier to set waves after a cold rinse.

Lemon or vinegar rinses are safe. A few drops of either in the final rinse water are enough. Science has no corroboration for the report that lemon is best for blondes and vinegar for brunettes.

After you have washed your hair, part it several times to see how you should set your waves. Don't keep on with your old coiffure just because you are used to it.

Consider the shape of your face before you part your hair.

Jack Dawn, head cosmetician of a Hollywood studio, believes a proper hair arrangement is an essential point in making the most of the features.

"Of course," Dawn said, "all beauty tricks hinge on the shape of the individual face. These fall generally into three classifications, the round, the oval and the long. Arrangement of the hair is no exception."

The Part Is Vital.

The most vital point in all coiffures is the part, according to this expert.

"Perhaps the most common fault of all is the tendency of most women to part their hair in the center," Dawn said. "Center parts should be reserved only for women with round faces, since they tend to lengthen the distance between the forehead and the chin."

Indiscriminate use of the center part is fatal. It is amazing to what a degree it can lengthen an already long face.

For women whose faces have a natural tendency to be long, a low, side part on whichever side is most becoming is advised. This not only shortens the face but serves to give it rounding contours.

For the oval-faced type, either no part at all or a high side part is suggested by Dawn. But never have a center part. An oval contour should have nothing to detract from its shape.

When deciding upon the right coiffure never pile the hair on top of the head to create an illusion of height. This serves only to make the individual appear top-heavy, with a head too big for the body. The illusion of height may be attained by brushing the hair upward and away from the face at the sides.

Exaggerates Scar.

All older women should adopt a coiffure of this type. The upward sweep of hair accents the upward lines of the face, indicating youth. Coiffures that cover the sides of the face tend to accent the downward droop of other features.

Don't attempt to hide a scar or a deformity with a coiffure—you only draw attention to it.

Don't wear the same coiffure with every gown, morning, afternoon and evening.

After you have arranged your wave it is important for it to stay in place until the hair is absolutely dry. For you who set your own hair or like to preserve your coiffure after having it set at the hairdresser's, there is a new cap on the market which is made of a new special weave which will not run. Its strong binding will not mark your forehead and it may be adjusted by a ribbon to fit any head. This cap comes in a choice of six colors.

After your freshly shampooed and waved hair is completely dry comb it out and you may set it a little better with a slight spray of brilliantine if you wish.

HERE Virginia Grey, Hollywood actress, shows the steps of a good shampoo; washing, rubbing, setting the wave, drying and combing the locks into a finished coiffure.

Home Institute

How to Write Letters

DO YOU ever write letters that give the wrong impression of you? Too bad—when it's so easy to make your letters speak well of you.

How dull and awkward the first writer seems. She says:

"Friend Sally,

"Hear you and your mister are coming to Oldtown for a visit. I sure wish you folks could come to dinner Sunday. Yours,"

It takes only a moment to learn that ordinary friendly letters begin with "Dear" and close "Sincerely yours." It's not good form to lead with a headless verb like "hear," telegram style. "Your mister" and "sure," rather than "surely," are bad English. And a correct invitation should have all the necessary information about the time and place.

The second letter bubbles over with charm.

"I'm eager to see you again and meet your husband.

"Can you and Jack come to a picnic in Baird's Woods Sunday? Most of the old crowd will be there, just as thrilled as I to have you back. We'll call for you at your mother's at 1 o'clock.

"I am hoping you can come."

It's not hard to tell which invitation Sally will accept.

A few easy rules, a lot of actual samples in our 40-page booklet, How to Write Letters for All Occasions, will help your letters glow with charm, be irreproachable in style and form. Make your letters show you at your best. All about letters of thanks, sympathy, congratulation, friendship and love. Also correct forms for business correspondence.

Send 15c for our booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Beverages Aid the Hostess Who Has Unexpected Guests

Canned and Bottled Fruit Juices as Well as Homemade Sugar Sirup Speed Making of Cold Drinks.

By Rebekah Blake.

IT HAS been said that beverages are the main stay of the hostess—especially when there are unexpected guests. On warm days a cold drink adds just the necessary something to the setting.

There is no doubt about that, but it is a question to know just what to put into the long drinks that slake warm-weather thirst. Fruit juices will get the heaviest vote. But there are those, like the actress, Irene Dunne, who hold out for iced tea; some, like the singer, Helen Morgan, who will demand iced coffee, and others who will find the greatest pleasure in a frothy milk-shake.

It is true that most anyone can serve cold lemonade, hot chocolate, iced tea or iced coffee, but the smart hostess is the one who has a list of new and interesting beverages in her recipe file that will delight her guests, rather than just please them. She should have the makings of a cold drink ready at any time of the day or evening. Canned and bottled fruit juices will speed the making. And so will a homemade sugar sirup used instead of plain sugar for your sweetening. In fact fruit may be combined with this sirup to make mixing faster still.

Grape Juice Is Prized.

Grape juice is one of the most versatile of the natural fruit juices and from it many delicious drinks can be made. Served plain, or in combination with other beverages, it makes a popular year-round drink. Because of the richness of grape juice, it will permit diluting and this reduces the proportionate cost to the consumer.

With the approach of the summer season, it will be well to check your supply of bottled beverages, so you will be well prepared to make any of the delicious drinks that follow. They are such inexpensive drinks and find so many uses in the home that no one should be without them.

Two favorites join refreshingly in the frosted grape-juice whip and it is so easily prepared that everyone who enjoys cooling drinks, summer or winter, will be delighted with this recipe.

Crackers and fancy cookies or cakes served with any of these refreshing drinks provides sufficient refreshments for afternoon callers or a light snack after an evening get-together.

Frosted Grape-Juice Whip.

1 liberal scoop of vanilla ice cream
¾ cup grape juice

Whip together until ice cream is thoroughly dissolved. Serve either with or without straws.

Perhaps the combination of ginger ale and grape juice is not new to you. But it is still as good as the first day these two popular beverages were blended. Combining equal parts of chilled grape juice and ginger ale results in a most delicious and refreshing drink.

Iced tea has always been a popular summer drink, but one can grow tired of it if served too often. Here is a recipe for Grape Iced Tea which is decidedly different, yet truly refreshing.

Grape Iced Tea.

3 teaspoons tea
3 cups boiling water
2 cups pure grape juice
4 tablespoons sugar
Juice of two lemons

Pour the boiling water over the tea, cover closely and allow to stand 15 minutes. Then strain, add sugar, lemon juice and the pure grape juice. Chill thoroughly. Some hostesses prefer to omit the lemon juice, just adding the pure grape juice to the iced tea.

If lemonade is a favorite in your family, try this new and easy way of preparing it.

Mike lemon syrup by bringing 2 cups granulated sugar and 1 cup water to a boil. Add the thin, yellow rind of 1 lemon and cook gently 5 minutes. Cool this syrup. Then add juice of 6 lemons (about 1 cup) and strain into a jar or bottle.

When you are ready to serve lemonade the next time, just mix or shake 2 tablespoons of the syrup with about ¾ of a measuring cup of ice-water for each serving. This is an especially easy way of making lemonade for a crowd. If, on festive occasions, you should want pink lemonade, that is easy, too. Just add a bit of grenadine syrup or juice from fresh or canned berries.

Currant Tea Favored.

An older favorite that is still popular, currant tea, is made like this:

First melt 2 cups of currant jelly over hot water, and combine with 1 cup strong tea, ½ cup lemon juice, 1 cup orange juice. Add about 2 tablespoons of strained honey, and shake or stir vigorously. Then pour over ice cubes in glasses, stir and serve.

Chocolate milk-shake is a heartier kind of drink that is especially smooth and delicious when made from a sirup, like this:

Melt ½ pound cooking chocolate over hot water. Then stir into it 2¼ cups granulated sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Next stir in slowly 3 cups boiling water. When smooth boil 5 minutes. Cool, add 1 teaspoon vanilla, and store in refrigerator in bottles or jars till needed. Allow 3 tablespoons of this sirup to 1 cup cold milk, for each serving. Top with whipped cream or ice cream.

Here is still another good drink that gets an added note of interest from a frosting of egg. First mix the juice of 2 lemons and 2 oranges with ¾ cup sugar, and let stand till sugar is dissolved. Then beet up a whole egg with a fork, and shake this up with fruit juices in a shaker. Then pour this mixture over ice in 4 glasses. Fill up the glasses with iced ginger ale, stir and serve.

For slaking the thirst of a large party with a good fruit punch, here's your number. First cook up 1 1-3 cups water for about 3 minutes. Cool. Then add 2 cups of double-strength tea, 1 number 2 can of crushed pineapple, 1 cup lemon juice, 2 cups grape juice, chill in refrigerator at least 1 hour, to blend flavors. Pour into punch bowl containing a small block of ice. When ready to serve add 2 quarts of carbonated water. This makes enough for about 36 five-ounce punch cups.

Grape Whip and Cakes for Callers

WHEN UNEXPECTED guests drop in for a call, be able to serve them with a refreshing, quickly-made beverage and a plate of cookies or dainty cakes. Don't be satisfied with the time-worn beverage that you have been serving but make frosted grape juice whip, which is healthful and attractive, combining grap juice and ice cream in an easily mixed beverage.

'Mother and Daughter' Clothes Are in Fashion

New York (AP).—Fashionable mothers this summer may wear dresses matching those of their young daughters. Several designers are showing "mother and daughter" fashions.

One outfit designed for a girl of 8 or 9 and duplicated in a larger size for her mother is white organza dress with a panel of small lace frills down the front, with sleeves made of the same lace frills, and a rose ribbon sash.

Husbands and wives also are matching their apparel at summer resorts, wearing identical linen slacks and shirts.

Superstitions, Old and New, Are of Universal Interest

Good Luck Ones Sometimes Help, but Beware of the Handicap Imposed by Belief in Bad Omens.

By Rae Lewis.

HAVE you ever tried collecting superstitions—all those little credulities or customs of yourself, your friends or of the world's personages? Study of them will certainly broaden your knowledge, and this chapter of human nature is a truly revealing one. Superstitions, their modern usage, and their ancient origins, are subjects of profound interest to hobbyists all over the world.

Perhaps you believe you aren't superstitious? If you say you aren't, you're either a rare exception or you're mistaken. Superstititons are so much a part of our lives that we're often not conscious that we believe in as many as do savages at whom we wonder because of their gullibility.

Superstititons divide generally into those of good or bad luck. Of course, there are many others, such as the one which holds that if your ears burn it's a sign someone is talking about you, or if your foot itches you are going to walk on strange ground.

You may know someone you consider an exaggerated cynic or agnostic or atheist, or a fellow who manages to convince you he is an individualist and an independent thinker, believing nothing and without fear of anything or anyone; but, if you will observe, you will see him doing something quite unconsciously because it's so natural to him he gives it no thought. Either he carefully avoids lighting three cigarettes on one match, or automatically avoids walking under the gardener's ladder, or makes a point of walking in circles to avoid having that black cat across his path.

Date to Memory of Man.

These beliefs to which we cling, either consciously or not, go back to the beginnings of time and rise from many sources. Some grew from religion, others from philosophies, and many are natural outgrowths of necessity or practicality. Many originated in pagan customs. As a result, and because of varying present-day usages, the word "superstition" is often loosely and vaguely applied and is difficult to define.

Thousands of people, even in America and Europe today, believe that breaking a mirror is a sign of dire disaster or at least bad luck for seven years. The belief originated with primitives, who believed that the shadow or reflection is somehow part of the soul and, therefore, to break that is to destroy the soul in some part.

Many persons in this so-called enlightened age are handicapping themselves through deep belief in many superstitions of bad luck. Certainly, if you are expecting bad luck, you are on the lookout for it and certainty of its coming to pass renders you less determined to combat some misfortune. Contrariwise, a happy outlook often attracts to you happiness and good fortune, so I can see little harm in enjoying good luck superstitions and charms. Just don't let the tail wag the dog!

What harm does it do a bride to believe that she should wear "something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue?" It has become a part of our wedding tradition. But, I wonder if you ever knew that decorating of homes with greens at Christmas time is the outgrowth of an ancient practice connected with fertility. What is Halloween and its fun but evoking the supernatural on the night when all the spirits roam abroad?

Even our handshake of greeting or congratulation is the modern indulgence in an old superstition concerning the right, or lucky hand. The idea of Friday as a day of ill omen on which to start any work goes back to the belief that work was "tabu" on religious days, and this was one of them, although of comparatively modern origin.

Is Your Number Lucky?

Superstitions concerning numbers are widespread and in every kind of gaming or gambling, different players have special faith in certain numbers or their combinations. They may attribute their confidence to numerology or astrology or personal experience, or what have you, but the result is the same.

In restaurants or dining cars you may have seen diners making peculiar gestures, apparently throwing something over a shoulder, but what? You simply did not see the salt which many believers throw over the left shoulders to prevent a quarrel which spilled salt indicates to them.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, July 10.

TAPS were sounded for a good trouper the other day. Flush, the cocker spaniel belonging to Katharine Cornell, who played 709 performances with his mistress in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," took his last curtain. As a matter of fact, he had been retired this past year; for after "The Barretts" had traveled 25,000 miles touring, Flush languished for a part. Miss Cornell went into "Wingless Victory," but there was no dog's role for this actor-spaniel. His last appearance was about a year ago, when at an actor's fund benefit performance of "Saint Joan" he was brought forward to take a bow. He had enjoyed a full billing and program space just like any member of the cast in the long run of the Browning play. His record fails to show any serious mistake or forgetting of his lines at any performance. He was supposed to bark at a certain time, and keep silent during the rest of the play. He did so.

ALICE HUGHES.

Like other good troupers, in his declining years — Flush was 7 when he died—he had left the footlights and had been put into green pastures the last year of his life. On the Cornell estate at Sneden's Landing, Long Island, just an hour away from Broadway, Flush spent his last year sitting in the sun, watching his mistress and her friends play tennis, and observing —without giving chase—the chipmunks scurrying into the surrounding trees.

• • • •

A learned lawyer caused an upset in a Chancery Court just outside New York by uttering a word no one knew the meaning of. Everyone—the judge, jury and reporters present—went scurrying for a dictionary to look up "Jactitation." It means boasting or bragging, or a public gesture which overshoots the mark. Those guilty of jactitation in remarriage were Clara and Alfred Coleman, who, not long ago, went to Elkton, Md., the famous Gretna Green, and, just for fun, took the marriage vows before a notary. They went about boasting of their marriage. Now they are sorry; say they didn't mean it. That's jactiation, and grounds for annulment, under English law.

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: Amelia Earhart's birthday was just a few days ago, and on that day I heard her horoscope read by one of this city's best astrologers, who held out the brightest, most certain future for Amelia . . . Speaking of astrologers—that's how you must speak of them. Never astrologists, which for some reason refers to the kind that read your future for 25 cents. When they charge $5 and over, that's astrologer.

• • • •

Have you tasted canned papaya juice yet? It has an over-rich flavor, but one you'll get used to and like. A lot of New Yorkers are speaking up for a non-alcoholic orange juice that has about the same kick as a horse's neck. I tried each of these sissy drinks on my long-suffering helpmate, recovering in the hospital from being bitten by a taxi. He would have none of them. He kicked and screamed so for a Tom Collins that I rushed out and got him one, sneaked it by the nurse, and now I've set a precedent. I have to do it every evening. That's my trouble. Just a meek, cringing, devoted wife.

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Dressmaker Swim Suits Lead Virginia Beach Style Parade

Individuality Marks Costumes; Halter Necklines Popular for Even Suntan; Beach Coats Follow Formal Evening Fashions.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.—Individuality marks the smart beach costumes for either sunning or swimming this summer. The dressmaker type of costume, fashioned of cotton, usually in gay-colored prints or those of dramatic black and white, leads over the conventional affairs of wool in solid tones, as of other seasons. Halter necklines or those with wide, deep backs are the choice of the fastidious—to promote an even tan and eliminate the appearance of white streaks when donning an evening gown.

Beach coats have much the appearance of formal evening coats; full-length affairs, fitted to the figure, with flaring hemlines, fashioned of India prints, white pique, or brilliant cotton prints. Long beach capes (some equipped with hoods), of terry cloth, vie with coats for popularity—they give a dramatic touch, as a topping for bathing suits of any styling.

An outstanding outfit noted at the Cavalier Beach Club recently is pictured above. It is the popular peasant theme, with wide full skirt of blue and white ticking and rose-colored sweater, worn over a cotton dressmaker bathing suit. The colorful 'kerchief in tones of blue, tied around the head, and ticking beach bag, echo the chosen style theme.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

'What to Do?' Asks Girl Whose Long-Time Suitor Now Pays Attention to Another Woman.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been going with a young man for three years. He is five years older than I. We have often discussed marriage but are not formally engaged. I am deeply in love with him and believe he loves me and though our relationship has been beset with many difficulties, of a personal and financial nature, we have stuck together throughout and hope to marry when he is financially able to support a wife.

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But here is my problem: About a year ago he visited relatives in a distant city. Two months later he announcid he was going there to spend a certain holiday week-end. Naturally, I had supposed we would spend the holiday together (maybe I was selfish) and I was deeply hurt that he hadn't taken my possible plans into considiration. At the same time, I learned from a reliable source that he had been corresponding with a certain girl there.

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When he returned from the second visit we discussed the matter, and he assured me he was not interested in the other girl. I expressed the viewpoint that if he wasn't interested in her, I might have gone along, as I have had invitations to visit his relatives in that city. He has never visited there again, but I learned that this girl called him when she passed through this city recently. He denied having seen her, but I learned he not only saw her but drove 40 miles to do so.

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What I wish to know is this: Am I attaching too much importance to an innocuous episode or is this a forewarning of future evasiveness? He means everything to me and yet I cannot allow him to trample on my pride. There is no need of him to lie to me. Perhaps I would not have liked knowing he drove to see her, but I would have preferred that to knowing I was deceived. To me, blighted trust seems a poor foundation for marriage. Is he treating me fairly? Should I tell him how I feel about his lying? What shall I do? DISTRESSED.

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The Thing to Do.

DEAR DISTRESSED: You have your choice of two things to do: One is to continue seeing the man on the same affectionate, trusting basis as existed before you knew the other girl—insofar as you can approximate or simulate that attitude—and the other is to break off the relationship and devote yourself to finding another suitor. Nothing whatever is to be gained by probing into or haggling over his alleged evasiveness or his possible interest in, or intentions toward, the other girl.

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Inasmuch as you are not formally engaged to be married, I suppose the man might reason that he is wholly free to engage in a pleasant friendship if he so elects. If the shoe were on the other foot, so to speak; if, for instance you were the one who had gone visiting and had attracted the attention of some eligible young man while there, you might be inclined to act much as your long-time suitor is acting in this instance. You might find a certain stimulation, a certain refreshment, a certain excitement in the new-found friendship, and if your old beau didn't become resentful, suspicious, jealous and nagging, it might even cause you to appreciate him all the more.

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When such transient attractions are not challenged, denied or frustrated, most often they die a natural death in time. But when they are attended by morbid discussions and reproachful scenes, they often assume significance out of all proportion to their fundamental worth. M. H.

"Informed" Called "Fool."

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Are there really such fools in this world as the man who, signing himself "Informed," wrote the letter published in your column of June 15? How could this man really believe that pre-marital intimacy has value? A man who had possessed his wife-to-be before marriage surely could never have the same respect for and trust in her afterward.

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Love would not so often fail if young girls knew the secret of ennobling it—which certainly is not by sacrificing principle, but by disciplining the emotions. Love flowers most fully and lives longest when cherished in the purest atmosphere.

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Two intelligent young Christians would find a higher avenue to mutual understanding and rapport than by the pre-marital intimacy route. Their hearts would be pure, their standards high, their motives and actions praiseworthy. It seems to me that frank, serious discussion of the realities and responsibilities of marriage; exploration of respective ideals and aims, voiced in chaste language, would be a happier and speedier approach to complete mutual adjustment than any amount of furtive pre-marital intimacy . . . Here's hoping "Mr. Not-So-Well-Informed" changes his mind and retracts his unfounded statements.

ENGAGED EIGHTEEN.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Flower Scents Declared Best For Perfumes

Paris (U.P.).—A French perfume expert declares that few women really know how to apply perfume or know what scents suit them. Many women buy an expensive perfume and fondly pretend it suits them and use it for every occasion.

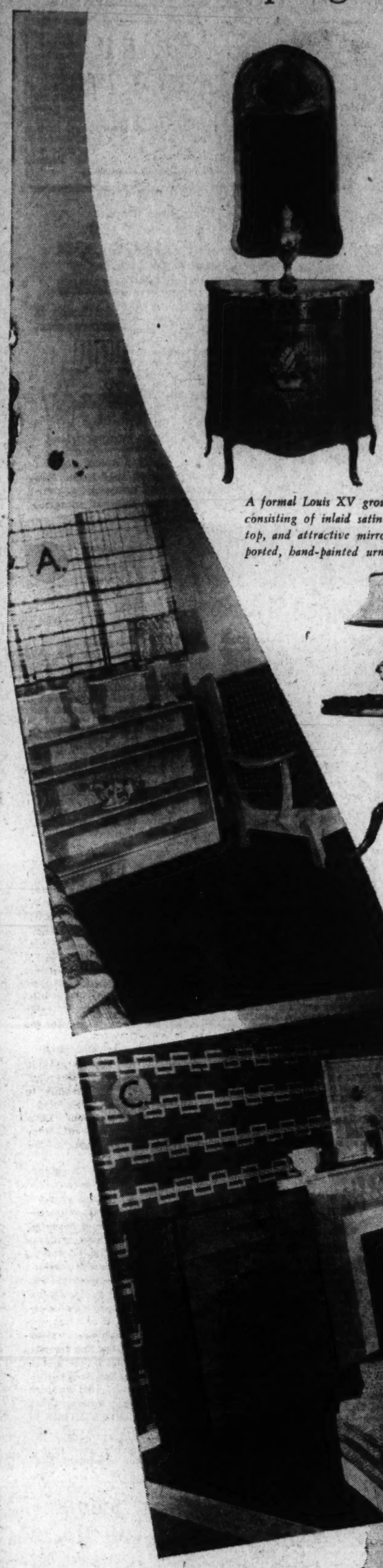
Experts advise that light perfumes, usually suited to blondes, are meant for sports or street wear, while heavy perfumes, ordinarly associated with brunettes, are the best choice for evening wear. It is also a well-known fact that the scents of various perfumes change somewhat in odor according to the type of skin upon which they are applied.

Perfumes should never be dabbed or sprayed upon the clothes as the odor eventually becomes stale and disagreeable. It should be applied lightly behind the ears, upon the hair, on the neck, with a touch upon the handkerchief and lingerie. Experts say a woman should avoid using too much, as an overdose of perfume ceases to be subtle, and even the finest and most expensive scent will appear coarse if used to excess. A woman who has been wearing perfume for five or ten minutes ceases to notice it, but others notice the odor strongly.

Flower scents are likely to prove the most satisfactory, according to French experts. Two or even three different scents are combined to give a subtle blend. These are combined with ambergris, musk and civet to give the scent a permanent quality.

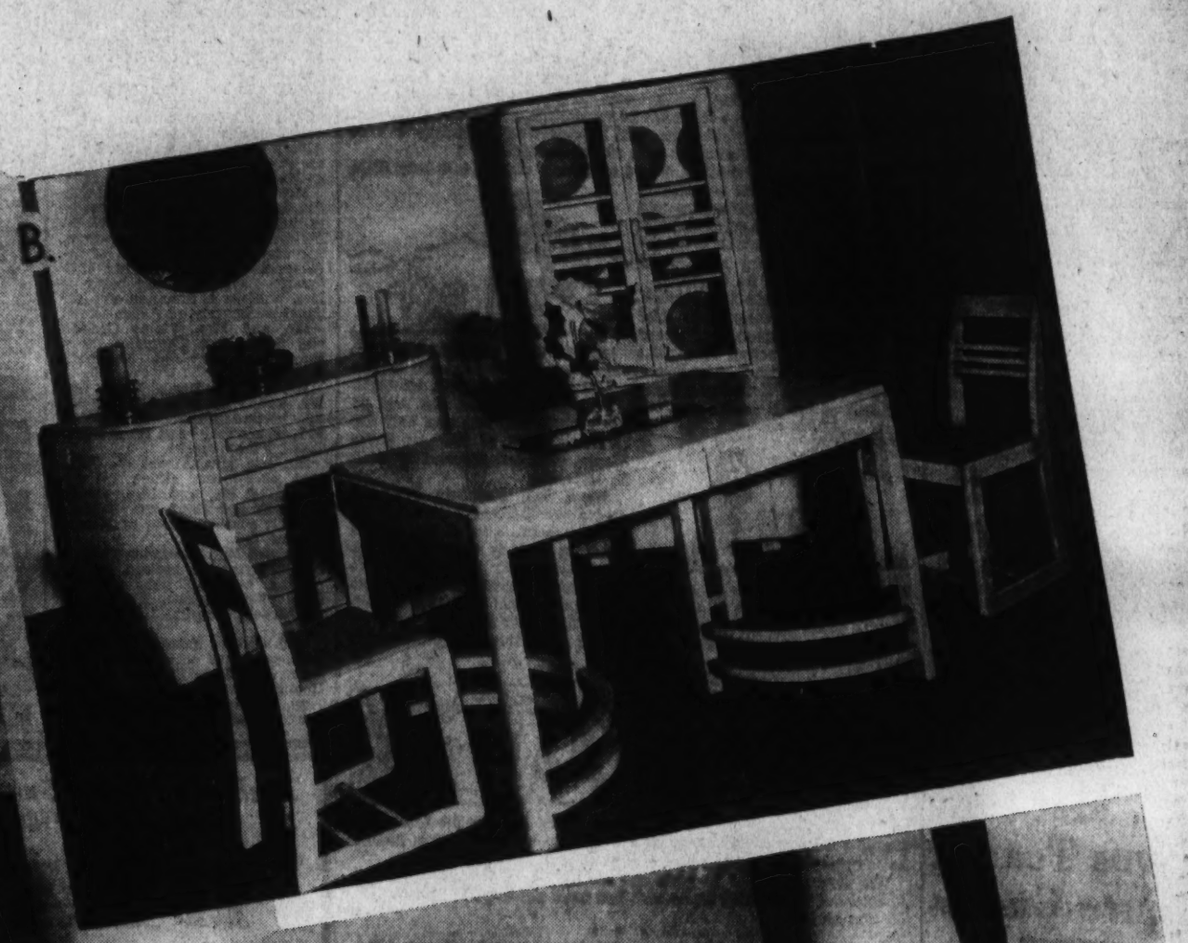
Small Groupings of Furniture Are Essential to Well-Planned Rooms

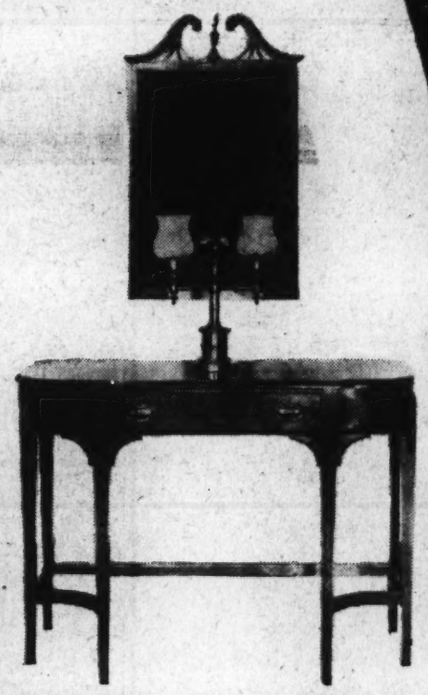
SINCE distinctive rooms are noted for their individual groupings of furniture, it is an excellent idea to follow this trend when refurbishing, and purchase odd pieces to group together in corners and uninteresting spots. This method is not only in keeping with current modes in interior decorating, but is a clever way to cope with a limited budget. With the wide variety of smart furniture on display in the Washington shops, there should be no difficulty in selecting attractive pieces to add color and life to jaded rooms.



A formal Louis XV group for living room or foyer, consisting of inlaid satinwood commode with marble top, and attractive mirror framed in gold. The imported, hand-painted urn lends interest and balance.

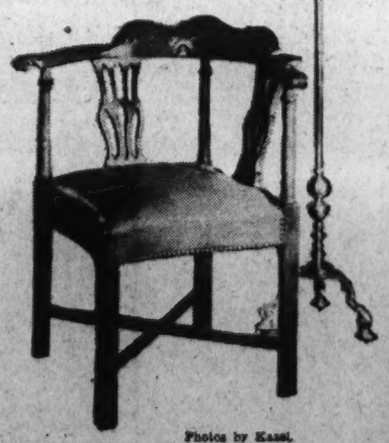
An interesting reading group to form the focal point of distinction for your living room; a comfortable chair, flanked by occasional table and softly shaded lamp on one side, and magazine rack on the other.





The entrance hall furnishings are most important, and the ensemble pictured above is an excellent introduction to any house. Note the mahogany Sheraton table and mirror, accented by a Colonial brass lamp.

To enhance an unattractive corner, this distinctive chair and accompanying floor lamp are an ideal choice. This type of chair appeared in 1725, and later was redesigned during the Chippendale period.



Photos by Kasel.

A. *Simplicity is the keynote in this grouping, consisting of bookshelf, table lamp and occasional chairs, in blonde maple. The dark all-over carpeting is an excellent foil for the light-colored furniture and small accents.*

B. *A charming dinette ensemble in modern style, available in either blonde or Arcadian maple. It would also be at home in one corner of the one-room apartment, which must serve as combination dining-living room.*

C. *Arranged to make the fireplace the center of attraction, this grouping combines light bubinga wood and brown English harewood in conservative, yet smart pieces. The dark wallpaper is of modern design.*

D. *A striking note of contrast is developed in this bedroom furnished with bleached Oriental walnut pieces, and accented with red taffeta bedspread and window overdraperies, and dark red broadloom carpet.*

E. *To solve the problem of two windows and intervening wall space, we assembled this distinctive group. The graceful Louis XV love seat is hand-carved French walnut with imported brocatelle coverings.*

Every Piece of Furniture Shown Here May Be Found in Washington Stores

Show Attracts Social Circles At Warrenton

Funds From Horse Events Donated to Fauquier County Hospital.

Warrenton, Va., July 10.—The important social and sporting event of the week was the Leny Manor Horse Show, held yesterday at Leny Manor, home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan, for the benefit of the Fauquier County Hospital.

This show was directed and judged by juniors.

There were 20 classes and about 300 exhibitors. Between classes Robert Wallach, jr., secretary and treasurer, gave a luncheon at the Warrenton Country Club for the officials and judges.

Following the show the Misses Virginia and Jane Calvert gave a cocktail party, and Miss Polly Buchanan, head of the committee, entertained at a dinner for the officials before the dance at the Warrenton Country Club.

Miss Bettina Belmont, of Middleburg, and John Fenwick, of Baltimore, were the judges of the events.

Among the exhibitors from Washington were Miss Betty Couzens, Miss Margaret Cotter, Miss Elaine Weins and Roland Dawson.

Mrs. Page Biddle entertained Monday at a small cocktail party at her home, Glenbournie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eldon Doeller gave a swimming party, followed by a supper at their home, Prospect Hill.

Mrs. Waddy Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond MacGrath were among those who entertained at dinners Saturday night.

Mrs. Howell Peeples, of Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Morton Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eldon Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins have been spending several days at the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club in Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Doeller recently returned from Fishers Island, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barrett and their daughter and son, Miss Rice Barrett and William Barrett, sailed today for Bermuda. Mrs. Barrett's sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bowden, will sail for Honolulu.

Mrs. McCeney Gives Tea for House Guests

Many Laurel Residents Depart on Vacation Trips.

Laurel, Md., July 10.—Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley and their children, Mary Jane, William, jr., and Snowden, have left for Nantucket, R. I., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Robert S. McCeney entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. S. B. Seightler and Miss Aline Seightler, of Montgomery, Ala., and also for her mother, Mrs. John Brennan, of Sumter, S. C.

Among the many parties being given for Miss Catherine Patterson McCeney and Raymond A. Kotrla, who are to be married July 17, was a dinner dance, this evening at the Army and Navy Country Club given by Miss McCeney's aunt and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fritz Smith, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Faber will entertain for them at a cocktail party on Wednesday evening at their home in Washington.

Mrs. George W. Waters returned to Knoxville, Tenn., with her daughter, Mrs. Carter Myer, who has been visiting her, and will remain there about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Hopkins and their family have left for New Wilmington, Pa., where they have taken a house for July and August.

Mrs. Henry M. Scott is spending the week in Upper Marlboro as the guest of Mrs. Don Bowling and Mrs. Gardiner Edeling.

The Rev. Royal A. Rice is leaving tomorrow for a two weeks motor trip to Mexico City.

Mrs. George Albee gave a kitchen shower on Tuesday evening for Miss Catherine McCeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury are spending several weeks in southern Prince Georges at the home of Mrs. Brice Claggett.

Mrs. Fred Hessel and her daughter, Adrianne, of New York City, visited relatives here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davies had as their week-end guests, Mrs. Henry Davies and her daughter, Eleanor, of Philadelphia.

Take New Home.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Silver have closed their Washington apartment for the summer and have moved to their recently purchased home at Sherwood Forest. Dr. and Mrs. Silver recently returned from Rochester, N. Y., where Dr. Silver was re-elected chairman of the Motor Vision Commision of the American Optometric Association for the twelfth time.

By the Poe Sisters.

THE MACNEIL OF BARRA and Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil arrived in Washington this week, after spending a few days on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, very much excited over the return of the famous Isle of Barra, in Scotland, the Macneil stronghold from early days, to his possession as the forty-fifth chief of the Clan Macneil.

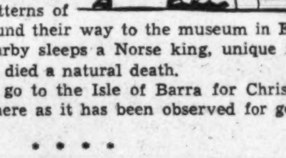
The Macneil and his bride, the former Mrs. Frederick Hicks, of Washington, visited the Isle of Barra on their honeymoon after their marriage at Mrs. Hicks' home in the National Capital and received a royal welcome from the clansmen. They found the picturesque Macneil stronghold, Castle Kisimul, in ruins, but with the wall standing.

The Macneil, who is a distinguished New York architect, instantly made plans by which the castle could be restored by using native material and labor. So, at long last, 12,000 of the ancient acres, the ancient castle, towers and keeps are to be again the possession of the Macneil. Before long, as the work of restoration goes forward rapidly, no doubt, friends in Washington will be receiving invitations to visit the Macneil and his American wife at Castle Kisimul.

The Isle of Barra, so much a part of Scotch history, is a busy little island with its natives engaged in sheep-raising, wool-gathering and herring fishery. These industries thrive and the inhabitants of the place scarcely heard of a world depression outside its limits.

Sturdy 8-year-old Ian Macneil, who will be the forty-sixth chief of the Clan Macneil, has heard the news of the return to his ancestral castle with delight and with interest shared with that he displays for his American baseball heroes. With his sisters, Kathleen Elizabeth and Joan Barbara, 12, all three children of the Macneil's first wife, he adores America, the land of their birth, and just now they are having "heaps of fun" at Barra House, their father's country place in Vermont.

When Ian, Kathleen Elizabeth and Joan Barbara return to the Isle of Barra, one of the picturesque spots they will see will be the old cemetery near Castle Kisimul, where the chiefs of Macneil have been buried for a thousand years or more. There is the "Old Judgment Seat" near the top of Barra's mountains in a little circular valley that slopes even as an amphitheater. In ancient days, the Macneil sat in this seat, gathered his clan about him and gave judgments. The last time a chief of the Clan Macneil sat in judgment on this seat to give life or death decisions was in 1545. There are two high-standing stones left standing there now to mark the grace of some unknown Macneil. A shield and implements in the patterns of the ninth century have found their way to the museum in Edinburgh. Under a Maltese cross nearby sleeps a Norse king, unique in history because he is said to have died a natural death.



The Macneils expect to go to the Isle of Barra for Christmas and to celebrate the festival there as it has been observed for generations on that spot.

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SOME OF THE MOST INTERESTING features of the Corcoran Gallery of Art are to be found in the art objects and pictures lent from time to time by well-known Washingtonians. The latest loan exhibition to be installed there is that of Old World masterpieces by Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, who is among the close friends of the Roosevelts in Washington who date back to their previous residence here when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. These new loans, darkly glowing in color and rich in artistic history, have been hung near the "Madonna" by Lucas Cranach, a painting of a sixteenth century lady by Angelo Bronzino and a portrait of a man by Van Dyck, which Mrs. Miller lent to the gallery last winter.

Other loan exhibitions much admired by visitors to the gallery are the series of ancient Chinese temple paintings loaned by Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and the four tapestries which hang over the main stairway which were lent to the Corcoran by Mrs. Hugh Campbell-Wallace, widow of the former Ambassador to France.

It speaks highly of the art sense of modern youth that hundreds of Boy Scouts have taken time out from Jamboree frolics to visit the Corcoran Gallery of Art during the past few days. These lads take time, too, to really look at the paintings.

In fact, so long did one Scout remain in one of the galleries, staring at a Western scene, that the attendant could not quite understand his very special interest in that gallery. After a time, when the lad had been sitting in one spot for more than two hours, he moved over to investigate. In the boy's hand was a pad and with the other one he was moving a pencil over the paper, "writing home." "My, this is a great place," he confided to the guard, "the first place I have found where I could really write a letter home, without being interrupted, since I came to Washington."

Then, with a grin, he marched away to deposit his letters in a nearby mailbox.

W. R. Prichards Entertained at Surprise Party

Three Daughters Give Affair on Silver Wedding Anniversary.

In Takoma Park this week Misses Dorothy, Isabel and Katherine Prichare gave a surprise party for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Prichard, Wednesday night at their home on Albany avenue in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. There were 30 guests.

Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison entertained at a luncheon at Olney Inn Thursday for Mrs. J. B. Simmons, of Sarasota, Fla., who is spending two months with her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Carey, of Willow avenue.

Others who have entertained during the week include Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harbett, who gave a buffet supper Friday, and Mrs. Albert W. Herned, who was hostess at dinner Tuesday for a delegation of Boy Scouts from Nevada.

Mrs. Howard Thomas and her daughter, Georgeann, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Bailey, of Philadelphia avenue, and Mrs. Charles Trussler, of Indianapolis, are in Atlantic City for ten days. In their party is Mrs. William A. Shannon and her daughter Beverly, of Aspen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson and family left Thursday for a three-week stay at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shade and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Griffin left yesterday for Breezy Point, Md., where they have taken a cottage for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmar, of Whittier street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allanson and their son, Ellidge, at their summer home at Herald Harbor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, of Sycamore avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Nancy Lee, at Garfield Hospital last Sunday night.

Mrs. Charles Crisson, of Puerto Rico, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred H. Duehring, of Chestnut avenue, left today for New York City to join her husband and sons.

Wedding Party Guests at Fete In Falls Church

L. D. Johnson to Marry Marian L. Ervin in September.

Falls Church, Va., July 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spessard gave a dinner Tuesday night in honor of their sixth wedding anniversary, their guests including all members of their wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ervin announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Laura, to Mr. L. D. Johnson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, of Walters, Okla., and nephew of Representative Jed Johnson, of Oklahoma. The wedding will take place in September. They are both graduates of George Washington University.

Mrs. Noble Moore entertained at luncheon Wednesday followed by two tables of bridge.

Miss Mary Lane sailed yesterday from New York to spend two months touring England and Scotland. She was accompanied by Miss Sally Fleming, Miss Nancy Fleming, Miss Peggy Lincoln and Miss Florence Merrill, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Park and their house guests, Mrs. J. R. Pickard, Mrs. Frank Grandier and Miss Aline Grandier, of San Diego, Calif., and Martin Mahoney and Lynn Grizell, both of Palo Alto, Calif., where dinner guests Monday of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane.

Miss Catherine Fenwick, Miss Adele Williams and Miss Carol Eastman left yesterday for Rehoboth Beach to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbott Clark, of Harrisonburg, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Palmer over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles A. Marshall has as her guest this week her sister, Miss Trix Barbor, of Princeton, W. Va.

Mrs. Charles Brooks and family are spending the month of July at West Dennis, Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Park are leaving this week for the cabin in the Blue Ridge Mountains, which they will share for the summer with Mr. and Mrs. John Enrietto, of Washington.

Daughter Visits Mrs. Uriah Griffith

Mrs. V. H. Dyson Gives Bridge Party in Laytonsville.

Laytonsville, Md., July 10.—Miss Virginia Griffith and Miss Betty Taylor have arrived from Wytheville, Va., to spend two months with Miss Griffith's mother, Mrs. Uriah Griffith. Miss Elizabeth Sanders, of Wytheville, is also a guest at the Griffith home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Louthan and Miss Grace Roberts, of Chevy Chase Heights, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merhle Haines Monday evening.

Mrs. Vernon H. Dyson entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Greenberry G. Griffith, Mrs. Thomas Stewart and Mrs. William B. Mobley.

Mrs. Pearl Romney Chipman, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., is spending ten days with Mrs. Vestus Wilcox at Edge Hill. Mrs. Wilcox was hostess at a bridge luncheon for about 30 guests yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Beatty have come from Florida to spend the summer with the Misses Helen and Sue Worley and Edgar Worley.

Shaun Kellys to Sail Wednesday for Europe

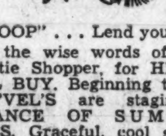
Mr. and Mrs. Shaun Kelly, jr., whose wedding took place July 3 at Stockbridge, Mass., will sail for Europe on their honeymoon aboard the S. S. Deutschland, Wednesday, July 14. They plan to remain abroad for two years.

Mrs. Kelly is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Parsons Millet, of New York, and a granddaughter of the late Francis Davis Millet, noted American artist, who was well known in Washington. Mr. Millet at one time was vice chairman of the Federal Fine Arts Commission.

Your Shopping Reporter

Didja ever stop to think what the effect would be on the home if millions of people decided not to dress in the morning? Sheep ranches, cotton and flax fields, factories, machine shops, chemical laboratories, laundries, advertising agencies, dress shops, delivery systems, artists' studios, all would go out of business (and, incidentally, our husbands would be under foot all day). I'm just telling you this, to emphasize the importance of wearing apparel. Show me a person who doesn't enjoy clothes and I'll show you a person who doesn't enjoy living. When I flit "hither and thither" for material for "this heah" column, I have in mind clothes and all the accessories that go with them. Next come beauty salons which, I know, every well-groomed woman simply can not do without. Then I scout around for attractive things to beautify her home—the necessities and luxuries that make life so worth living. Lasta but not leasta—I call upon dining places and amusement centers, for these enter into the scheme of a well organized life more than one can imagine . . . shake well . . . and you have the column YOUR SHOPPING REPORTER.

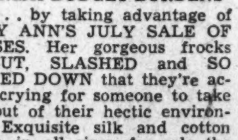
"AND IF THE WEATHER MAN'S ON OUR SIDE" . . . we'll dine in THE GARDEN AT THE PARROT. Plan to have luncheon or dinner in this lovely old-fashioned garden hidden by a high wall and tall trees. The most delectable of dishes prepared in true Southern style await to appease the appetites of the most discriminating gourmets. This, supplemented by faultless service and the unique form of entertainment, "personalized analysis," presented by Myra Lorenz each day, will make your adventure to THE PARROT a sure success. 20TH AND R STS.



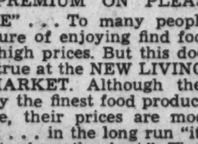
"A SCOOP" . . . Lend your ears to the wise words of your old Auntie Shopper, for HERE'S A REAL BUY. Beginning tomorrow, Y'VEL'S are staging a CLEARANCE OF SUMMER DRESSES. Graceful, cool sheers, colorful prints, practical washables and crisp, dainty cottons. Each frock an adorable style with smart, new details and meticulous tailoring (as you'll find in all Y'VEL'S attire). VALUES TO 12.95, SPECIAL, 2 FOR 9.00 (if sold singly, 4.95). ALL SALES FINAL. Hurry, scurry to Y'VEL'S, Monday morning, 3415 CONN.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"AS A COMPLIMENT TO WEARY SHOPPERS" . . . OLMSTED'S have prepared a Ladies' Luncheon that will satisfy the tastes of the hungriest epicureans. From now until fall, you will find dainty, delicious dishes especially prepared to attract the palates of particular women. Besides the delicious foods served at OLMSTED'S, it is such a charming spot in which to relax and chat. The service is par excellent, the atmosphere always dignified and quiet and the food the "bestest of the besta." Enjoy your next luncheon at the air-conditioned OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST. P. S. And don't forget that Sunday dinner tonight. Try OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER!

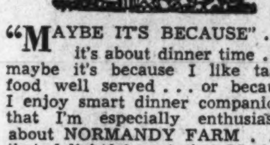


"BANISH BUDGET BURDENS" . . . by taking advantage of PEGGY ANN'S JULY SALE OF DRESSES. Her gorgeous frocks are CUT, SLASHED and SO MARKED DOWN that they're actually crying for someone to take them out of their hectic environment. Exquisite silk and cotton dresses, in all sizes, for sale the remainder of the week for the ridiculous prices of 3.50 to 9.95. DON'T MISS THIS. Hurry in to PEGGY ANN'S SPECIALTY SHOP, 920 17TH ST. tomorrow!

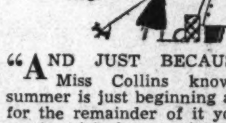


"NO PREMIUM ON PLEASURE" . . . To many people, the pleasure of enjoying find food suggests high prices. But this does not hold true at the NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET. Although they carry only the finest food products obtainable, their prices are moderate and . . . in the long run "it's cheaper to buy the best." Their Meat Department has an abundance of fresh-killed poultry, fine Smithfield hams, juicy, thick steaks, cold cuts and other tempting products that you'll find to be FIRST CLASS. Their delivery service is unsurpassable . . . just call CL. 2374, your order will be delivered immediately. 5516 CONN. AVE.

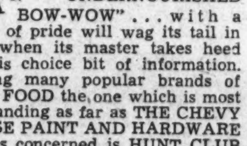
"BON VOYAGE!" . . . goodbyes can be made "such sweet parting," if GUDE BROS. appear on the scene . . . in the form of a "winged mercury" bearing flowers for the departing. They'll be sent to any ship . . . they'll meet any train or plane . . . they'll be sent "across the street or across the miles." What truer or more sincere expression of "Bon Voyage" than a corsage or a fragrantly beautiful bouquet of fresh, radiant flowers! Call DI. 8450 and place your order immediately. "Say It With Flowers!"



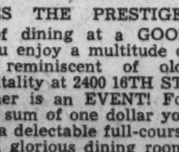
"MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE" . . . it's about dinner time . . . maybe it's because I like tasty food well served . . . or because I enjoy smart dinner companions that I'm especially enthusiastic about NORMANDY FARM . . . that delightful spot that Marjory Hendricks is making so attractive and popular by serving distinctive foods of high quality. Luncheons, from 65c to 1.50, have delicious, intriguing dishes on the menu. Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners, from 1.00 to 2.00, excite the palate of the most discriminating gourmet . . . Don't let another day slip by without planning to lunch or dine at this quaint, tranquil spot. Sunday dinner is served from noon till 9 p. m. Tel. Rockville 352. *Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.*



"AND JUST BECAUSE" . . . Miss Collins knows that summer is just beginning and that for the remainder of it you don't want picked-over late spring dresses, she "ups" and goes to New York . . . and, following her . . . hardly a yard behind . . . are the newest, cleverest little cotton creations she could find. This week her shop will fairly bristle with the smartest in midsummer wearables. Crisp, cool, cotton frocks, so tubbable, so comfortable, so attractive . . . are tagged 5.95 up. You'll find adorable play suits to include in your vacation wardrobe, modestly priced at 1.95. HURRY INTO COLLINS, INC., 3408 14TH ST., and get "the pick o' the cottons."

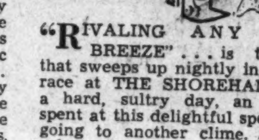


"AN UNDERNOURISHED BOW-WOW" . . . with a sense of pride will wag its tail in glee when its master takes heed of this choice bit of information. Among many popular brands of DOG FOOD the one which is most outstanding as far as THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. is concerned is HUNT CLUB VITAMIZED DOG FOOD. It contains "everything it takes" to build up a fine healthy dog and is nourishing and palatable. Call CL. 1045 and ask them to send you a box or drop into this grand shop and ask their advice about feeding "the brute." 5608 CONN. AVE.



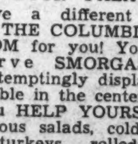
"BESIDES THE PRESTIGE" . . . of dining at a GOOD address, you enjoy a multitude of courtesies reminiscent of old-world hospitality at 2400 16TH ST., where dinner is an EVENT! For the meager sum of one dollar you may enjoy a delectable full-course dinner in a glorious dining room. Their luncheons have become popular because of the dainty dishes at the moderate price of 65c. Take your party of friends or your family to 2400 16TH ST. You'll like it there!

"DINE WITH ME TODAY" . . . and enjoy a delicious chicken, steak or Virginia ham dinner for 75c to 1.25. W'ell go to COLONIAL MANOR, that spot that's becoming the talk of the town because of its beauty, service, accessibility and grand food. If you can't make it today or this evening, drive out for luncheon. THEY CATER TO BANQUETS, BRIDGE PARTIES, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION DINNERS. Luncheons, 55c to 85c . . . including many delectable, savory dishes. Take Washington-Baltimore Blvd., Route U. S. No. 1, BERWYN, MD., 1¾ miles past Univ. of Md. Phone BERWYN 385.

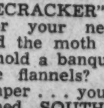


"RIVALING ANY OCEAN BREEZE" . . . is the one that sweeps up nightly in the terrace at THE SHOREHAM. After a hard, sultry day, an evening spent at this delightful spot is like going to another clime. Join the colony of wise Washingtonians who trek nightly toward THE SHOREHAM to "wine, dine and dance" to "Barnee's" inimitable music . . . and enjoy a scintillating floor show. Be thrilled with the beauty of fresh greenness, soft-colored lights, canopied tables and enthusiastic companions. Dinner dance, 2.00 plus tax (including cover). Saturdays, holidays, 2.25, plus tax. Supper cover, 50c (plus tax); Saturdays, holidays, 1.00. Dinner guests may remain for dancing without additional cover charge. Call "Robert," AD. 0700.

"LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT" . . . when your hair fails to take a permanent. As a last resort, try URBAN'S . . . and I bet my bottom dollar you'll have a coiffure rivaling that of a screen star. For URBAN'S BEAUTY SALON reconditions your hair with suitable individual treatments and uses solutions that will give your hair the texture it needs for a wave that will last. Call CO. 10421 . . . the magic number to a glorious hairdress. 2600 CONN.



"DOES YOUR PALATE" . . . crave a different menu? Then it's THE COLUMBIA DINING ROOM for you! You know they serve SMORGASBORD, which is temptingly displayed on a large table in the center of the room. You HELP YOURSELF to the delicious salads, cold meats, smoked turkeys, rolled sandwiches, pickled fruits, rare sea foods . . . and other "mouth-watering" delicacies. This, hot rolls and beverage, only 75c. Plan to lunch and dine at THE COLUMBIA . . . they've grand full-course meals, too. 7011 WIS. AVE., BETHESDA, MD.



SOUTHERN STELOS

"DID A FOURTH OF JULY FIRECRACKER" . . . explode over your new holiday frock? Did the moth convention decide to hold a banquet on your best white flannels? Don't lose your temper . . . your clothes aren't ruined. SOUTHERN STELOS can repair those naughty burns and moth-eaten holes so perfectly that your garment will look as good as new and only you will be the wiser. Their superb method of inweaving is little short of miraculous and the prices are so reasonable. Take your "holy" togs to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. Hurry!

Being a picker of pick-ups . . . I've found many, many dashing things in the shops to dress up your body . . . from top to toe! If you want any info' regarding items in the column send a self-addressed envelope to me care of this paper . . . hasta domingo proximo! Sincerely,

Carita Black

Copyright, 1937.

Fashion's Newest Summer Fabric . . . Sleek, Cool, Figure-Moulding

BLACK JERSEY

—Fresh out of Paris . . . sleek, gleaming, black rayon jersey . . . successful as any fashion must be that is so flattering. Whether you sit, stand or walk . . . this fluid fabric falls into such lovely drapery as to make your every posture beautiful.

Black after Mainbocher. The all-important bodice fullness, "corseletted" waist and fluid drapery at front of skirt. **$16.95**

Black after Alix—A siren of a gown with daringly low camisole neckline, narrow twin straps and sculptured skirt fullness that descends to the floor. **$25.00**

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Kann's

Is Delightfully AIR-COOLED

Washington's Finest Display of COMPLETELY EQUIPPED MODERN KITCHENS

FEATURING

FOR NEW AND REMODELING WORK

"NAPANEE" CABINETS & SINKS

Architects, Builders and Home Owners are cordially invited to visit our new showroom and make use of our Kitchen Planning Service.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT COMPANY

1612 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1562

NO TWO PERMANENTS ARE EXACTLY ALIKE

Because No Two Women Are Exactly Alike

End Curl Permanents........ $5
Entire Head ......$7.50 and more

The Lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Cleveland 2500

AIR COOLED

The Washington Post

Fisher Homes Combine City With Country

Post Is Opening Display House on Grounds Today.

Among the hundreds of persons who are becoming home conscious are a great many who want something more than "just a house." The American home seeker today is accustomed to a higher standard of living and desires a dwelling reflecting this condition. Being thrifty, however, he looks for a residence possessing a refined atmosphere at as moderate cost as is possible.

Alert builders are sensing the large market for this sort of customer and as a result high-grade communities are being developed all over the country to meet this need. Developers are selecting choice tracts that have many trees and other natural advantages. They are subdividing these into spacious lots as fitting settings for the sightly types of houses they will build on them.

By careful planning, they retain the trees and streams that beautify the landscape. They build the houses so that the style of one will contrast effectively with another, and so on, until a program providing individual as well as group beauty in building has been effectively carried out.

Cost Moderate.

The modern development idea of combining luxurious living with moderate cost has been strikingly realized in a sylvan project called Chevy Chase Hills. It is situated just beyond Chevy Chase Lake and only one block removed from the popular and convenient arterial highway, Connecticut avenue.

The delightful neighborhood is made known to the home shoppers looking for the many advantages it offers through the latest Washington Post Display Home opening there today. The exhibit dwelling designed by Louis R. Moss, one of the city's best known architects, is constructed by C. R. Matheny, a veteran builder of some of the finest residential structures in Washington.

This home building enterprise being sponsored by the old established real estate firm of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., represents a culmination of careful community planning and architectural arrangement styled to please modern modes of living yet kept within the financial reach of the purchaser of moderate means. The appearance of the neighborhood as seen from its Connecticut avenue approach is calculated to give a feeling of welcome and repose. The houses are set well back on broad, tree-shaded lawns. The environment is quiet and dignified.

City Conveniences.

Yet with all this pleasantness of the countryside, the development has been laid out close to all the conveniences of the city. There are transportation facilities close at hand, and schools, stores and churches are nearby. In choosing the site for their operation, the developers had its convenience and beauty in mind.

The Post Display House is situated on Loughborough place just one block west of Connecticut avenue. Loughborough place is a pretty shaded thoroughfare running parallel to the broad and fashionable Connecticut avenue with its regular bus service.

Built on a broad lot, it is a distinguished example of purest Colonial design. A built-in garage is attached to the house. This is balanced on the other side by a wide and comfortable porch admirably suited to warm weather entertaining.

Bookshelves Ready.

Entering the architecturally authentic doorway, the visitor at first glance, is delighted with the handsome and spacious hallway, leading from which is a broad staircase with turned handrail bannister. At the right of the hall is a most generously proportioned living room, the comfort of which is increased by a wide-hearthed colonial fireplace. Graceful French doors in this restful room afford access to the cool

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

House in New Development Featured by Latest Post Display Home

Post Staff Photo.

One of a group of homes in Chevy Chase Hills, a new development introduced by the latest Washington Post display home. Chevy Chase Hills is being developed by C. R. Matheny and is presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Reported as second only to that at the Ellipse was the attendance at the thirteenth annual Fourth of July celebration in the horse show grounds of Spring Valley, held last Monday, the occasion is sponsored annually by the Community Club and W. C. and A. N. Miller, developers of Spring Valley, Wesley Heights, and Westerleigh. Beginning with a flag-raising ceremony at 9 a. m., the day continued with a program of games and contests and ended with a fireworks display. Morris D. Ervin was chairman of this year's event which is one of many reflecting the fine community spirit characterizing the foregoing sections.

W. C. MILLER.

Explaining the title of the new semi-monthly magazine of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, President Paul E. Stark of the association, says: "We have named it 'Freehold,' because the freehold system of real estate ownership is the system which obtains in America. The freehold is what we sell, manage, finance and service. In most cases it is the freeholder who is our client. The name is not, so far as we know, used by any other publication, and we hope, therefore, to make it our own and to build into it the ideals for which we stand."

STARK.

Benjamin J. Mills, formerly in the securities business, now is associated with William H. Saunders Co., Inc. He will engage in sales and promotional work for that corporation in connection with Paint Branch Farms at Colesville, Md., a new development of 186 acres to be subdivided into 1 to 5 acre sites.

Andrew Saul, Edward C. Baltz and H. L. Rust, sr., have been reelected to the board of governors of the Better Business Bureau. Thornton W. Owen is a new member of the group.

New members of the sales department of Mrs. Jack Hayes' office are Mrs. Howard Vickery and Mrs. Edwin St. Clair Wren. Jack Hayes, jr., attended the Junior Board of Commerce convention in Denver, Colo.

N. C. Hines, of N. C. Hines & Sons., spent last week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Noel S. Harris, at Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y. While there he inspected some of the large units of low-cost housing projects on Long Island, near New York.

Kent R. Mulliken, president, Maryland Realty Investment Trust, Inc., announces the opening of a Washington office at 915 Tenth street northwest.

J. M. Griffin, member of the sales force of William Boswell's office, is visiting in North Carolina.

William S. Phillips, jr., is a new addition to the sales personnel of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Vice President Clarence Dodge, of Weaver Bros., Inc., and Mrs.

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

200 Dwellings To Be Erected In Maryland

Harry Wardman Community to Be Across Line in That State.

That part of Maryland bordering the District line offers a fine field for accommodating mass building operations to house the growing population of Washington. Scarcely a week passes without some residential operation getting under way in this territory which will soon rival other areas in number of inhabitants.

This area has been selected by one of the best-known and ablest builders in the National Capital as the place for his latest large-scale residential operations. It is here that Harry Wardman, heading Harry Wardman, Inc., and builder of some of the finest apartment buildings, office buildings and residences in the city, is planning "Avondale Grove."

The development will be located on Queen's Chapel road northeast, just across the District line, in Maryland. Two hundred homes will be erected in this planned community. Nine have been completed and are ready for inspection, and 11 more are in process of erection. The project will be developed as a community around one of the most complete parking and shopping centers in the neighborhood.

Fronting the large and beautifully wooded acreage of Carmelite College, its residents are assured of a permanent attractive vista and protection against any commercial or industrial encroachment. Catholic University is close to the site of the operation, and stores, schools and churches are nearby. Regular bus transportation passes the scene of

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

New Building In Week Totals $352,932 Here

Alterations, Repair Work Included in Figure for Capital.

New private building, alterations and repair work in Washington during the past week had a volume of $352,932. This was the value of all permits to build or repair granted by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of buildings for the District of Columbia.

Permits to build issued during the week included these:

Stearns - Mishkin Construction Co., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2801 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $75,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

J. A. Jardan, five two-story brick and tile apartment buildings at 1823-1839 D street northeast; cost, $45,000; James D. McDonald, designer.

Samuel Littman and J. B. Norris, two-story brick apartment building at 5408 First place northwest; cost, $40,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

C. H. Small Construction Co., six two-story brick dwellings at 2110-2120 Huidekoper place northwest; cost, $30,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

District Title Insurance Co., alteration and additional third floor to building at 1413 I street northwest; cost, $30,000; Clarence L. Harding, architect; William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., contractor.

Riggs National Bank, two-story addition to branch at Seventh and I streets northwest; cost, $26,000; C. Wohlgemuth, jr., builder; Jarrett C. White, architect.

Dallas M. Grady, two two-story brick flats at 800 and 804 Randolph street northeast; cost, $22,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

E. B. Absher, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3209 W street southeast; cost, $3,000; Harry B. Shane, jr., designer.

Animal Protective Association,

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Won't You Please

do yourself and us the favor to inspect

1454 Hemlock St.

The outstandingly best buy in Shepherd Park, just east of 16th St. It's all that a home could possibly be made in arrangement and equipment, and the price is very special.

Moss Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. MEt. 1778
Evenings SHep. 4517

307 BRADLEY BLVD.

Corner Leland St.

Bethesda, Md.

Beautifully furnished by
P. J. Nee Co.
Draperies by Ligon.

New seven-room brick home. Two baths, lavatory and den first floor; three bedrooms; exceptionally large lot facing on two streets.

Open and lighted to 9 P. M.

While out driving be sure to stop and see this beautifully furnished home.

Leslie D. Measell

5008 Conn. Ave. Clev. 6614

Great Reduction For Quick Sale

518 Oneida Place N.W.

Built by C. W. McKendrie

An ideal location, unexcelled construction and the right price all combine to insure a quick disposal of this remarkably fine home. Semi-detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, Quiet May oil burner, sun parlor, brick garage. Recreation room with paneled walls, fireplace and Masonite floor. Attractive face brick; furred walls; 2 fireplaces and many other features that make it a modern home value that is really outstanding. Convenient terms.

Open Sat. & Sun. to 9 P.M.

Drive out Georgia Avenue to Peabody St.; right on Peabody to 7th St.; right on 7th St. ½ block to Oneida Place; left to home.

LESLIE D. MEASELL

5008 Conn. Ave. CLev. 6814

REAL BUYS

1807 Varnum St.
8 rooms, 2 baths. All brick, detached. Inspect by appointment only. $14,950.

4703 De Russey Pkwy.
9 rooms, 2 baths. Modern, detached brick. Open today. $11,450.

2615 17th St. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, detached, new home section. $7,400.

117 Oglethorpe St.
Detached brick. 5 rooms, bath. Facing park. Open. $8,950.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

HARRY P. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

GEORGETOWN

NEW "WILLIAMSBURG" HOMES

3046 - 3048 R St. N.W.

Beautiful modern homes with all the architectural charm of the old. Facing beautiful Montrose Park. 7 rooms, 2½ BATHS, fireplace, random width floors, automatic heat and refrigeration. Intriguing gardens.

$12,750 AND UP

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

An attractive group of new Sturbitts-Built Detached Homes in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Of 8 Built, 3 are already sold

4117 JENIFER ST. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

THE discriminating purchaser owes it to himself to inspect this delightful new center-hall brick home. The first floor has living room, spacious dining room, breakfast room and rear porch overlooking garden. There are three bedrooms, ample closet space including 2 closets in the master bedroom, 2 baths. Large, light basement contains the latest gas heating plant, laundry equipment and servants' toilet. A beautifully landscaped lot, 125 feet from sidewalk to alley, and detached brick garage with overhead doors complete one of the year's best new home values.

Homes to Select From at $10,950 to $11,950

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out Connecticut Avenue to Jenifer St., 4½ blocks to homes. Jenifer Street N.W., left on Jen-

OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER

EMerson 5700

$9,950

8 Rooms—2 Baths
Detached, Ch. Ch., Md.
2 Bed Rms. and Bath on First Floor
6313 Conn. Ave.

A charming home, ideally arranged, has gas furnace (hot-water heat), maid's room and bath, screens, weatherstrips. Lot 50x200. Situated between the two most prominent country golf clubs.

Open All Day Sunday

New Detached Brick
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3621 Ingomar Pl.

Artistically designed and built to accommodate the smaller family desiring the best in living comforts, quality and construction. A charming 2-bedroom and bath home, having large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; gas furnace, electric refrigeration; insulated and furred, copper gutters and downspouts. Convenient to Woodrow Wilson High School, bus and elementary schools, stores, etc.

Price, $8,950

Open Today and Daily

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

J. B. Tiffey

Builder of Studio Homes

Presents

5116 New Hampshire Ave.

Completely Furnished

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

A. H. & E. H. Parker

Sales Representative

Georgia 2198

4815 WESTWAY DR.
$6,250

A new all-brick home with slate roof. Living room 14 ft. 4 in. x 17 ft. Furred walls, stone sills, weather-stripped and screened, large attic, insulated, covered concrete porch. Electrolux refrigerator, automatic gas heat, beautifully landscaped lawn. Hard surfaced street. Our houses have been open in spite of recent rains.

TO REACH
Out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 49th St., right on 49th to Western Ave., right on Western Ave., ½ block to Leroy Place, turn left to Westway Drive.

FRANK J. WAGNER
BUILDER
J. S. EATON
SALES Cl. 3800

FIRST SHOWING
$6,500

3936 First St. S.W.
Bolling View, D. C.

All brick, painted white with green shutters, 5 nice rooms, attic with 4 windows. Full airy basement, oil heat, furred walls. Balsam wool insulation, convenient kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. Extra fine bathroom with tub and shower. Open fireplace. Lot 60x100.

Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to 11th St. Right on 11th. Continue on Nichols Ave. thru Congress Heights to Xenia St. Right on Xenia to 1st St. and left to property.

Open Daily and Sunday

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. NA. 1439

Sacrificing A Glorious Retreat "WHITE PINES"

Rear of Washington Golf and Country Club, N. Military Road

An delightful six-room, stone studio cottage with oil heat and guest house set in a wooded glen twenty minutes from the White House. A rushing brook tumbles through spillways and dikes to flood the concrete swimming pool, the fish pond and murmur along under rustic bridges. Literally hundreds of lovely boxwood and giant rhododendrom border the pools and paths. A close-in retreat of infinite charm.

4¼ Acres.....$19,000

$3,500 Cash—$125 Per Mo.—5½%—No Renewals

1102 18th ST., S. VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

Don't Inspect This New Bungalow *Unless*

—you will be interested in seeing the last word in a small home at low cost that embodies ALL the finest features of homes in any price range. Oil burning furnace with summer-winter hot water hookup . . . midget radiators . . . de luxe Enterprise gas range . . . inlaid linoleum . . . steel casement windows and metal screens . . . Venetian blinds . . . tile kitchen drainboard . . . tile bath . . . screened porch . . . plot 60 feet by 104 feet . . . sodded and shrubbed.

$6,500 to $6,750—Easy Terms

Specializing in nearby Va. Real Estate

Office of J. Lee Price

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Arlington, Va. Ridge 272

CORNER OF 15TH ST. & DELAFIELD PL.

1413 DELAFIELD PLACE

THIS fine residence, on the corner of 15th Street, is one of the outstanding homes in this section. Situated high, on a large corner lot, the home is of finest quality throughout; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, slate roof, 2 wonderful porches, oil heat, an up-to-the-minute kitchen, a three-car brick garage and many other features.

The price of this home is amazingly low—enabling you to save several thousand dollars. Don't miss seeing it. Come out today.

OPEN SUNDAY
1 to 7 P. M.

Drive out 14th Street to Delafield Place, turn west one block to home.

L. C. Brewington & Sons

1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

M

You'll Like This Verplanck Place Home

—and for every reason that appeals to your sound practical judgment.

In the first place it is Miller built and that means best built. It is carefully designed, in harmony with the period it represents; and interiorly it has been adapted to modern living requirements. Miller designers have this knack of combining appealing design with the ultra-modern.

There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, library, additional room and bath for maid in the basement, detached garage. Gas and Bryant Air Conditioning equipment.

4520 Verplanck Pl.
Close Neighbor to Westerleigh

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th Street, turning right two blocks to Verplanck Place.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Owners and Developers
1119 17th St. DI. 4464

YOU ARE SURE

To Find the Home That Meets Your Every Requirement in These Two New Groups

Magnificent
Preston-Built
Georgian Colonials
4520
Burlington Pl. N. W.

7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room, Large Sleeping Porch. Best of Construction.

6 BUILT—3 SOLD
Price $10,950

OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P. M.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th, right to Burlington, right to house, between Brandywine and Chesapeake.

Study These Details of Construction In
4522 Warren St. N. W.

THIS COLONIAL HOME is built of brick, the framing is all No. 1 fir. Walls furred, fully insulated, caulked and weatherstripped. All outside metal is of copper, the water pipes are copper.

The house contains 6 Large Rooms, 2 Tiled Baths, a Breakfast Room, a large Recreation Room, Floored Attic. A large Screened Porch. Detached Garage. The HOME IS AIR CONDITIONED. A SUBSTANTIAL, BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

923 15th St. N.W. BRASURE CO. *DIstrict 6410*

The home adjacent to The Post Display Home is also *a real Buy*

4413 Warren St. N.W.

One of a group of fifteen. All houses completed have been sold.

Open Today and Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE location is unexcelled. Facing a large government park, the entire block of homes was designed and constructed by the same builder, thus assuring permanent beauty. Adjacent to high priced estates, the homes are of individual English and Colonial design. Here your children will have an opportunity to grow in the healthy outdoors—safe and away from the dangers of traffic and the heat and dust of the city. The homes are built on a lot 40 feet wide and extending 109 feet from sidewalk to alley.

THE home is of the highest quality, having incorporated into its construction every known asset to comfort and durability, including a slate roof, rock wool insulation, furred walls, bronze screening, copper gutters, flashings and downspouts. Details of floor plans: large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with full equipment, large screened porch, three bedrooms each with dressing room, 2 complete tiled baths. Floored attic. Detached garage with overhead doors. Full basement.

The Price—$10,975

Here is an investment, rather than a purchase, for a property such as this grows in value as the years pass. If you wish, flexible terms can be arranged to suit your circumstances.

Built by J. B. TIFFEY

Completely Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. Right on Nebraska about ½ mile, left on Forty-second St. to Warren St. and home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. *Agent* **Districs 1411**

Wage-Earners Are Leaders as Home Owners

Professional Families in Same Income Group Called Laggards.

Chicago—Cities in which more of the wage earners than of the business and professional families of the same income own their homes have come to light. They are convincing the home building and home owning committee of the United States Building and Loan League that popularization of owned homes must reach up to the top incomes as well as down to the smallest incomes on which ownership is possible.

In a message to the league's member savings, building and loan associations the committee points to some surprising figures which the Bureau of Labor's urban study of consumer purchases has brought out. Reports from five cities in the 10,000 to 50,000 group have been made public in this survey and show community habits have a great deal to do with the way families take to the idea of getting themselves a home, the committee says.

Views of Neighbors.

"In addition to the obvious factor of the family's ability to pay for a home in the light of the cost of living and its own income, the attitude of its neighbors seems to have definite force in the matter," comments Edward C. Baltz, Washington, D. C., chairman of the building and loan league's committee.

"Among the business and professional people with incomes between $2,000 and $3,000, in three of the five cities surveyed, a smaller percentage were home owners than among the wage-earners making the same money. In two of these same cities a like contrast is seen between the home-owning habits of the professional and wage-earning groups with incomes between $1,500 and $2,000.

"Savings and loan associations which are closer to the home-owning ambitions and practices of the working man have long felt that this group formed much more of the backbone of the home ownership movement than is generally recognized. This helpful study by the Bureau of Labor gives supporting evidence.

"In two of the five cities studied here more than 40 per cent of the wage-earners with incomes between $1,000 and $1,500 a year were home owners and both were cities around 50,000 population, where nearly half of the population was in this occupational group.

Influence of Habit.

"Cities which rate low in home ownership for all occupational groups show comparative lows among the business and professional group which is best able to afford ownership. Here we find the influence of habit. Thus in the city with the best record, 49.5 per cent of all families living under their own roofs, the business and professional group is 53.2 per cent home owners, the clerical workers are 44.7 per cent and the wage-earners 48.8 per cent home-owning. But at the other extreme, where only 24 per cent of any of the families own their homes, and only 35 per cent of the professional and business people, only 21.9 per cent of the clerical workers and only 19 per cent of the wage-earners make the home-owning group."

Mr. Baltz's committee urged that the savings and loan associations concentrate their efforts upon interpreting home ownership in the light of present-day aims and ambitions. He pointed out that the league's committee on trends is investigating many of the pertinent factors which guide people to or from home ownership with the idea of making such data available to the 11,000 savings, buildings and loan associations which are primarily interested in financing home ownership.

Apartment Building Is Sweeping Capital

A revival of apartment construction is sweeping the city. One new building of this type has 26 units ranging from one room, kitchenette and bath to those of entrance hall, living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.

This building is located at 219 Upshur street northwest. It is a three-story fireproof structure, erected by the Kennedy Construction Co. and will be operated through Phillips & Canby, Inc.

New Home Presented by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 3330 Stephenson place northwest, in Highwood, is being presented by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, builders and developers of that community.

Some Kass Realty Co. Houses Shown by Beitzell

Post Staff Photo.

Homes in the 8400 block of Cedar street, in Silver Spring, Md. Built by Kass Realty Co., Inc., they are presented by J. Garrett Beitzell.

Realty Notes

By Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards

Is industry scattering to smaller towns? Discussion of this question of decentralization can be heard at any meeting of industrial real estate specialists. Certainly the decision as to the most advantageous location has become again a critical question for many an enterprise. Migrations are taking place which profoundly affect the individual cities and in some cases affect whole geographic sections.

Such a student of economic location of industries as George C. Smith, formerly head of Baltimore and St. Louis civic groups concerned with new industrial placement, and now assistant to the president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, seems to think the centrifugal and centripetal forces are today about even. While some industries go to smaller towns, other industries move to the bigger towns.

Certainly, just as the plants are being restudied for greater efficiency in the light of postdepression conditions, and locations are being weighed all over again, industries are going one step farther, and are considering afresh what factors should be reviewed in finding the location that will give the best opportunity for successful operation. For example, the big industry in the small town can hardly overlook the degree to which in any time of stress the civic and social problems of the community will be in its lap.

As to the long-term trend of the industrial shift, and of our general population shift, the weight of expert opinion is expressed in the monumental report of the committee on social trends appointed by President Hoover. This study found increase in our population concentrating largely in the urban centers. Very recent statistics are reflecting a considerable movement of return to urban regions on the part of groups that were forced back to farm homes in the depression period.

From the most careful population studies that have been made, it seems altogether likely the 85 principal metropolitan centers in the country will continue as our most rapid growth areas, industrially and otherwise, and will absorb a very considerable fraction of future increase in population and business activity.

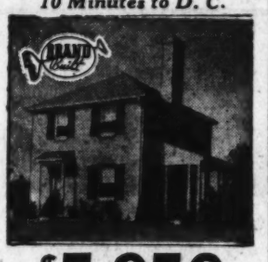
D. C. Boys' Clubhouse Will Cost $150,000

Boys Club of Washington, D. C., Inc., will erect a three-story steel, concrete and brick clubhouse at 261 Seventeenth street southeast, costing $150,000. Parkhill Construction Co., will be the builder and Clarence L. Harding is the architect.

HIGH and COOL

Braddock Heights, Va.

10 Minutes to D. C.



$5,950

Terms If Desired

- Exclusive development.
- Highest standards of design and construction.
- Paneled living room with fireplace.
- Dining room.
- Complete kitchen in color.
- Refrigerator and stove.
- Two bedrooms.
- Tiled bath in color.
- Full basement with hot-water heat.
- Quarter red oak floors.
- Weather-stripped, screened and caulked.
- All improvements, including water, gas, electricity, sewers, curb and gutters, are included.

Other Homes $6,150 to $6,350

To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left. Straight for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.

Washington & Kane, Realtors
1615 King St. Alex. 1621

Care Is Needed In Opening Up Building Lots

Federal Housing Administration Warns Against Over-Production.

Necessity for care in the further subdivision of land until the present stock of lots in existing subdivisions is utilized is emphasized by Frederick M. Babcock, director of the Federal Housing Administration's underwriting division.

Estimates compiled recently by the administration indicate that at the present rate of utilization the stock of residential building lots created during the last building boom will be sufficient to meet the needs of normal city growth in many cities during the next two or three decades.

"We are proceeding cautiously with the acceptance of loans in new neighborhoods, particularly in those cities where subdivision development progressed too rapidly during the 1920's," Mr. Babcock said. "In many centers we are requiring developers to show conclusively that their projects are ripe for development.

Situation General.

"While the overproduction of lots has not been characteristic of the building industry in every city, the situation is general enough to necessitate the exercise of great care in approving loans.

"In cities in which we find a dearth of good residential subdivisions, we are encouraging builders to open new neighborhoods. In other cities our policy is directed toward rehabilitating or aiding in the development of partially built-up areas. This policy tends to discourage premature subdivision of land and its accompanying evils.

"There are instances, even in communities where over production is most pronounced, in which we find it wise to accept loans in new neighborhoods. Few cities, for example, have adequate subdivision developments for small houses, and we have found it advisable to sanction many neighborhoods of this type."

The need for adequate subdivisions for small houses has been accentuated, Mr. Babcock said, by the fact that in many existing neighborhoods, the excessive cost of improvements has driven the price of lots above the level practicable for development with inexpensive homes.

Orderly Growth.

In other cases new subdivisions are considered to be justified because of the presence of some natural feature which makes the neighborhood particularly attractive and assures its success. When such conditions prevail in the new community, the Housing Administration accepts loans for insurance, regardless of the existence of neighborhoods for substantially similar houses.

The Federal Housing Administration also accepts loans in new neighborhoods when existing neighborhoods contain latent sources of blight which cannot be readily removed. Where examination and study reveal that the causes of blight are ingrained in the very structure of the older subdivision, it is adjudged there is justification for the opening of new areas and previously unsubdivided land.

The Housing Administration is attempting in this manner to discourage the premature development of new neighborhoods and to encourage orderly and logical city growth. The precautions taken should do much to prevent the overproduction of residential lots, which was one feature of the last building boom.

Business Block Sold.

A four-story brick and stone business building at 1223 Connecticut avenue was sold at auction recently for the Union Trust Co., trustee under deed of trust, to Carl A. Martin, for $100,000. Vernon G. Owen was the auctioneer.

3-Story Apartments.

A three-story brick apartment building will be constructed for Effie H. Ingalls at 1765 N street northwest, costing $13,000. Joseph O. Blair is the designer.

Home at North Hills Is Presented by Moss

Homes having the beauty of a country setting and yet close to urban conveniences are much sought after. One of these is now being exhibited with an unusually large lot. This house has three bedrooms and two baths. It is equipped with modern gas appliances and has a built-in garage.

Near direct bus service to the downtown section, it is located at 9303 Colesville road, in the North Hills section of Sligo Park. Presented by Moss Realty Co., it may be seen by continuing on the Colesville road from Silver Spring, Md., direct to North Hills.

Electricity Is Installed At Cove Point Beach

Reports of property improvements at nearby beaches indicate the return of prosperity. Electricity is being installed at one popular resort located 55 miles from the District line. It has a long stretch of white sand beach and is reached by a paved road.

This development is Cove Point Beach, at Cove Point, Md., where a second section has been opened, making more lots available. Many homes and bungalows are being built there. The property is owned by former Senator J. C. Webster and Charles P. Woodruff is president and general manager.

A REAL VALUE!

4324 Montgomery Avenue

In lovely IMIRIE HILLS, Bethesda, Md., this new two-bedroom home includes every feature that makes for gracious living. Streets and sidewalks fully paid for.

Open Daily **$7,950** Small Down Payment

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn right at Courthouse in Bethesda to property.

PAUL IMIRIE

ME. 3766 • WI. 4334

BOLLING VIEW

3938 2d St.

6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, air conditioned, oil fired, lovely side porch, completely screened and weatherstripped, on high elevation with commanding view of Bolling Field and Government parking.

$8,450 ON TERMS

To inspect, out Nichols Ave. S. E. to Exina St. turn right 2 blocks to 2nd street, left to houses.

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD

Realtors Developers Builders

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.

NOrth 7471

4410 DEXTER ROAD N. W.

This Is A Washington Post Display Home

Here is a home that has taken the home-buying public by storm! On all sides are heard remarks such as, "This is one of the nicest display homes we've seen; what exquisite taste and careful judgment has been used." Though we have been building homes for 40 years, we feel that herein we have created a masterpiece. Drive out today—if only for the sake of seeing a beautiful home.

BUILT BY BREUNINGER

We have given first consideration to the plan—the pattern for the essential fabric of the house itself. The sequence of the house as a whole has been worked out so that one moves logically from one room to the next, with no wasted steps. The windows and exposures of the rooms have been placed to specifically coincide with the lovely Westwood setting. (The lot has 121 feet of frontage.) A short ten minute ride brings you downtown through nice streets.

FURNISHED BY MAYER

Mayer & Co. have been selected to furnish the home. Come out and see how they have treated the dining room—the lovely Sheraton designs of the furniture—you'll rave about the sideboard—the harmonizing drapes—the living room has just enough of historic Mount Vernon to add color and character, yet the furnishings conform to the modern idea of comfort. Colors are rich and soft throughout, especially in the bedrooms, one being finished in cool green, another in restful pale gray, and still another in warm apricot—the whole home is a compliment to good taste!

10 Minutes to WESTWOOD

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Go out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, turn left to 44th Street, then left on 44th Street three squares to Dexter Road.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

L. & Breuninger & Sons

NAtional 2040 *Builders and Developers* 1730 K St. N.W.

An Exceptionally Well Built and Planned Residence, COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL, in One of the Most Beautiful Sections of the City.

5209 38TH STREET N. W.

Property Values Are INCREASING RAPIDLY IN THIS SECTION. WE ADVISE IMMEDIATE INSPECTION.

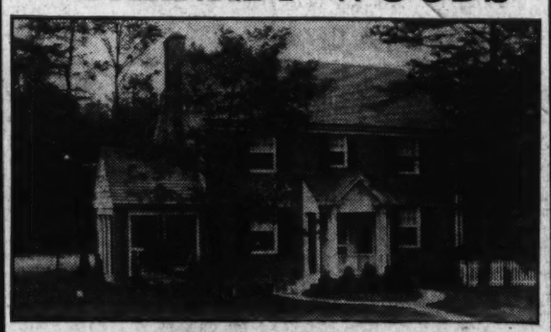
This charming residence is offered for immediate sale. ALLOWING POSSESSION AT ONCE. The picture gives but a faint conception of the beauty of the home and the surrounding landscaped lawns. THE CONSTRUCTION IS OF THE VERY FINEST—and the finish is faultless. The FLOOR PLAN OF SEVEN ROOMS, conveniently arranged for housekeeping, is ideal for the average family. There are two tastefully finished baths, maid's room and garage. VERY COOL IN THE SUMMER. Children will be happy here, since the home is away from heavy traffic.

Open Sunday 11 to 6 P. M.

Inquire: John F. Moran, Receiver

Park Savings Bank, 14th and Kenyon Sts. CO. 5000

A Junior Estate in **BARNABY WOODS**



CORNER WESTERN AVE. & ARCADIA, CHEVY CHASE, D. C. $14,250

An imposing corner home
Broad bluegrass lawns
A shady grove
A screened living porch

All combine to create a cool, restful countryside atmosphere

TREES—Giant oaks, beeches, dogwood.
NEIGHBORS—Discerning people of consequence.
THE HOME—Six rooms, two baths, paneled den, finished attic, two-car garage. Furnished in the colorful elegance of the aristocratic Southern manor homes. 1 block from transportation.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—10:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

Furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G St. N.W.

USE THE NEW ENTRANCE TO BARNABY WOODS AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE TURN RIGHT ON WESTERN AVE. AND DRIVE STRAIGHT TO ARCADIA

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830

Get in on the "right line" about real estate values—

LISTEN! *Here's a typical comment about the new all-brick homes in* **FOXCROFT HEIGHTS**

"MY DEAR, TAKE IT FROM ONE WHO KNOWS, I'VE BEEN TO MANY A NEW HOME, BUT YOUR NEW ALL-BRICK HOME TOPS THEM ALL FOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCES AND ECONOMY. YOU AND BILL SHOULD BE HAPPY AND SAVE MONEY IN— FOXCROFT HEIGHTS"

810 S. OAK ST.

$5,350

$550 Cash

$47.50 Monthly

TO REACH: *Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to traffic light (Columbia Pike); right to top of hill and Oak Street.*

You recognize it instantly.. the **CHARM *in* THIS SMART NEW HOME**

Simply aglow with newness, yet quietly preserving the best features of Colonial Tradition, this Mikkelson built home presents something different in a center hall colonial.

FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON'S, INC.
DRAPES BY JOHN LIGON, INC.

3330 Stephenson N.W.

HIGHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME.

Features are: Dining room, 16x19—butler's pantry, first floor den with lavatory, four bedrooms (2 masters), three baths, two-car garage, air conditioning. Other Mikkelson homes, $14,450 up.

TO REACH:

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right (east) on Western Avenue, 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square, then turn left to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Milton F. Schwab, Sales.

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher and Bro.

Gropius Hails A Renaissance In Architecture

Regaining Position Lost in Machine Age, Says Harvard Man.

Architecture is winning back the pre-eminence which it lost during the transition from hand to machine work, Prof. Walter Gropius, of Harvard University, declares in a paper prepared for the American Institute of Architects.

Reuniting the art of building and the art of space is the task of the architect of the next generation, according to Prof. Gropius, internationally known for his "revolutionary and logical approach to architectural design."

"There are many symptoms indicating that architecture is setting out again to play a leading and comprehensive part in the generation to come," he says. "Architecture has to come to terms with the machine and is to take the lead in forming the whole entity of our towns.

To Work Together.

"It is not a question of giving one profession intellectual precedence over others, but a natural arrangement in keeping with their different natures. A painter, a sculptor or a craftsman builds up his work personally with his own hands, whereas the work of the architect is dependent upon the collaboration of numerous assistants. Painting, sculpture, hand work and machine work are all to be developed again in an organic relationship with the art of building. Thus we should help the coming generation of architects to become again the backbone of the whole building profession, to develop abilities of leadership by virtue of which there can be unity in the work as a whole in spite of a multiplicity of collaborators.

"We have still to face the widespread heresy that art and architecture are just luxury, that fatal legacy from a generation which arbitrarily elevated some of its branches above the rest as the 'fine arts' and, in so doing, robbed all art of basic identity and common life. By depriving handicrafts and industry of the informative services of the artist, particularly of the architect, the academic education drained them of their vitality.

"Working Community."

"The fact that the architect of today is from outset left too much to traditional specialized training, which merely imparts to him an eclectic knowledge and does not make clear to him the meaning and purport of his work, nor the relationship in which he stands to the world at large, can be counteracted first of all by putting at the beginning of the training not the 'trade,' but the 'human being' in his natural readiness to grasp life as a whole.

"The old idea of school has to be overcome and replaced by a working community. The powers and talents which are inherent in everybody should be united in free group labor, and such a community 'will not learn for the school, but for life,' and by itself will develop into a mature, organic life.

"Training in design must run parallel with the training in the science of building. The designer must learn a special language of shape in order to be able to give visible expression to his ideas.

"If we want to raise the standard of the architect's profession we must make it again socially and economically indispensable to the whole community; that is to say, we must definitely overcome that unpleasant state of being regarded by ignorant people as a costly esthetic luxury within the building profession."

Dining Room of Post Display Home in Westwood

Post Staff Photo.

View of the dining room in a recent Washington Post display home at 4410 Dexter road, in Westwood. Built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., it is furnished by Mayer & Co.

Head of FHA Leads Delegates To Paris Parley

McDonald Is Approved by Roosevelt as Chairman of Architect Group.

President Roosevelt has approved appointment of Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald as chairman of the delegation of the United States to the Fourteenth International Congress of Architects to be held in Paris, France, July 18-25.

It was considered probable that the selection of Administrator McDonald was prompted by the activity of the Federal Housing Administration during the past two years in city planning and its work in improving general building and architectural standards.

During the entire period of its program the housing administration has, through the activities of its land planning section, encouraged the development of higher standards, the construction of well-planned subdivisions, and the creation of intelligent and fair zoning restrictions to protect such neighborhoods which play such an important part in city planning.

The position of the Housing Administration at all times has been co-operative. Suggestions and the land planning section have made a decided mark in building practices in widely divergent sections of the country, and better subdivision and operative builder operations have resulted from this work.

Mr. McDonald received notification of his appointment from the State Department and will head the following delegation: Stephen F. Voorhies, president of the American Institute of Architects, vice chairman; Dr. Chester H. Aldrich, Walter F. Bogner, Welles Bosworth, E. Walter Burkhart, Howard L. Cheney, Paul P. Cret, William A. Delano, William Emerson, C. Herrick Hammond, John A. Holabird, Claude E. Hooton, Louis La Beaume, Charles D. Maginnis, Everett V. Meeks, Frederick V. Murphy, Edward F. Stevens, Maj. George Oakley Totten, jr., D. Everett Waid, A. M. Welch, Mrs. Marcellus E. Wright, and Clarence C. Zantzinger.

Modern Lighting Cheap.

The cost of suitable modern lighting equipment for stores is less than most merchants realize.

New School Planned By Holy Cross Sisters

Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., will build for the Sisters of the Holy Cross a four-story brick, stone and concrete school at 2935 Upton street northwest. The estimated cost of the building is $400,000. Fred V. Murphy is the architect.

Display Home Offers Urban, Rural Benefits

Westwood Sites Combine City Convenience With Spaciousness.

A country home provides restfulness and quietude. A city home gives comfort and convenience. A modern residence built in woodland environs and equipped with urban facilities, combines these good points to contribute a home which is desirable and acceptable from any angle.

An attractive community which features this combination is being developed in a lovely area known as Westwood. The sites there allow for generous lawn space around the houses, there being a frontage of 121 feet for each one. Although retaining all rustic beauty, the section is but ten minutes' drive from the heart of downtown Washington.

Located on a lovely elevation between Upper Foxall road and Glover Park, the locality is being developed by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.; and is approached over the fashionable Massachusetts avenue northwest The Washington Post Display Home, which is part of the project, is located at 4410 Dexter road, and is a fine example of design, construction and equipment.

The Post's Display Home is of American type, with early Colonial trim. It is designed by Harvey P. Baxter, well-known architect, and situated on Dexter Circle. Artistic landscaping and neat flagstone walks enhance the charm of the surrounding lawn.

The well-planned first floor includes a spacious living room with fireplace, a paneled library with lavatory, and a modern all-electric kitchen. Upstairs are three large, airy bedrooms and two complete baths done in colored tile.

There is a recreation room with pine-paneled walls in the basement. There are also a maid's room and laundry unit. Some of the modern and excellent equipment of the home comprises a slate roof, air-conditioning, and numerous electric outlets.

Adjacent to the living room is a large screened porch. The detached garage, which is connected with the house by a covered entrance, is large and well-designed. The Post Display Home, which is being inspected by many visitors, has been completely and beautifully furnished by Mayer & Co.

To view this home, go out Massachusetts avenue to Cathedral avenue, turn left to Forty-fourth street, then left on Forty-fourth street three squares to Dexter road.

Eight Alexandria Homes Exhibited

Lovely new homes are going up to please buyers in many sections of nearby Virginia. One group of eight is being shown for the first time today. These are two-story dwellings, each one fully equipped. They have front porches, nice lawns, hot-water heat, Quiet May oil burners, garages with overhead doors, space for basement recreation rooms, slate and Tontine roofs, copper plumbing and tile baths and showers.

Each house has three bedrooms, plenty of closet space, living room 19 by 16 feet, modern kitchen with inlaid linoleum floor, Murphy cabinets, electric ice box and complete weather stripping. They are located at Mount Vernon and Linden avenues, in Alexandria, Va., and are but 12 minutes from downtown Washington.

These homes, built by Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., developers of Belle Haven, are presented by Graham & Ogdn, Inc. To visit them, wrive over Memorial Bridge and turn left on Arlington Ridge road to Mount Vernon avenue and straight to Linden avenue.

Apartments Planned.

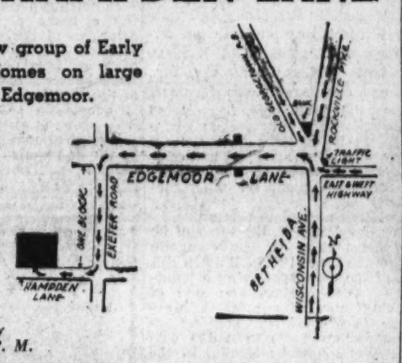
Meadowbrook, Inc., will build a three-story brick apartment building at 5061 First street northwest, costing $35,000. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.

WILL TRADE
Nearby Virginia Bargain
3603 9th St. South
Arlington County, Va.
Completely Reconditioned Corner Bungalow
In new-house condition throughout. Six delightful rooms, bath and garage. General Electric refrigerator, electric range, brand new instantaneous hot-water heater, hot-water heat with oil burner. Beautifully shrubbed, wooded lot, 100x115. See this outstanding value today. Drive out now!
TO REACH: Over Highway Bridge to Columbia Pike, out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road, turn right on Glebe Road to 9th St. to home.
Open Daily and Sunday
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Di. 3100

FOUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES
Furnished—Open for Inspection
METZLER ALWAYS CONSIDERS TRADES ON ALL HOMES ADVERTISED
5415 NEVADA AVE.—CHEVY CHASE
NEW—JUST COMPLETED
We have just completed this beautiful air-conditioned Chevy Chase home and believe it to be one of the most perfect homes for the money we have ever offered. Six large rooms (three extra large bedrooms)—two complete baths. Beautiful kitchen. 3rd floor completely furnished and air conditioned. Rock wool insulation—furred walls. Copper throughout. Knotty pine recreation room—as bright as any room in the house. Extra large fenced yard—2-car brick garage with overhung doors. Built for a lifetime home, not just another speculative house. See this home today. Just off Military Road on Nevada Ave.
1614 MANCHESTER LANE
Just completed—3 built—2 sold. Center-hall plan—6 rooms and 2 baths. Lovely den on 1st floor with lavatory. De Luxe kitchen. Air conditioned—Large yard—garage.
To Reach Drive Out 16th St. Just Past Madison St. to Manchester Lane.
Open All Day Today and Evenings Till 9 P. M.
5630 16th ST. N.W.
Exquisitely decorated and furnished. Not new, but in perfect condition. A real sacrifice of 16th Street's most beautiful home. Entirely different interior than any home we have ever offered for sale. Can be appreciated only by inspection.
Open All Day Today and Evenings Till 9:30 P. M.
1612 CONCORD AVE.
A GROUP OF 4 NEW HOMES
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Beautifully furnished for your inspection. Detached brick—6 rooms and 2 baths—De Luxe throughout—Furnished attic—Recreation room—Lavatory on first floor—Large concrete porch. Built-in garage.
To Reach: Drive Out 16th St. Just Past Nicholson to Concord Ave.
METZLER, Realtor
1106 VERMONT AVE. Dist. 8600

PRICE REDUCED TO SELL THIS WEEK
LAST ONE LEFT OF 7 BUILT
5001 Westway Circle
If you have a lot you would like to trade in, we will consider this as part of your down payment.
BALANCE LIKE RENT
6 rooms, bath, floored attic, A-1 construction, large lot, high elevation.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Western Circle, right on Western Ave. 5 blocks and turn left at D. G. S. Store, 2 blocks to home.
BAKER REALTY CO. INC.
Di. 1311 1420 K St. N.W.

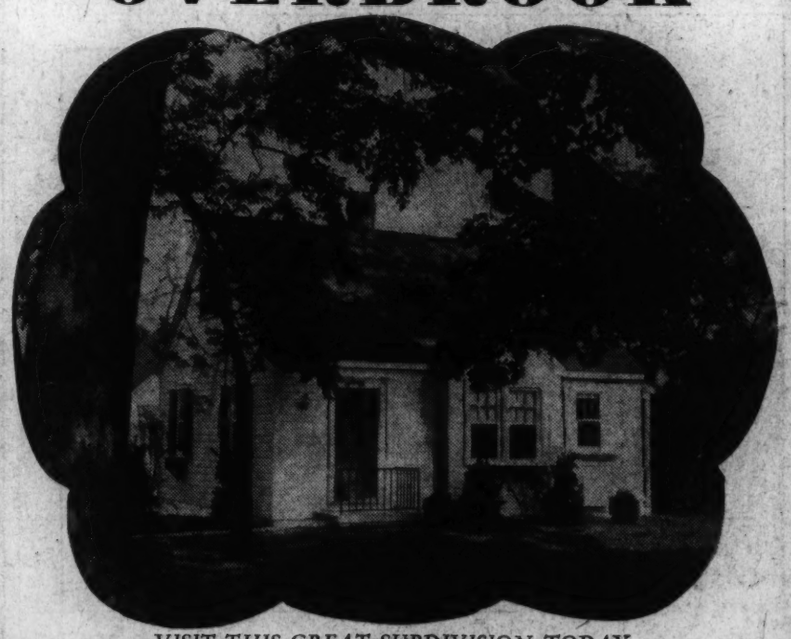
5407 HAMPDEN LANE
One of a new group of Early American Homes on large lots in Edgemoor.
6 ROOMS
2 BATHS
GARAGE
RECREATION ROOM
DEN OR ATTIC
GAS HEAT


Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
$11,950 to $12,350
811 15th St. N.W. **H. G. Smithy Co.** NA. 5904

Select Offerings
By
Realty Associates, Inc.
★ ★ ★
Owner Leaving City
4540 Chesapeake St. Corner 46th St. N.W.
$14,950
Beautiful new center hall colonial corner home of brick—containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, oil heat, attached garage. Extra large living room with fireplace and private porch. Furred walls, copper screens, gutters, etc. Random width heavy slate roof. About 160 feet of frontage.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P. M.
Weekdays by Appointment
★ ★ ★
The Best Value in Chevy Chase
6223 33rd St.

See It Today!
$14,500
Beautiful new stone-front home in a setting of trees and quiet neighborhood. Just completed, center hall, 6 nice rooms, 2 beautiful baths, first-floor lavatory, attic, automatic heat, attached garage. Well insulated with rock wool, furred walls, copper gutters, etc. Heavy slate roof. We recommend this as the best house in Chevy Chase for sale at this time.
Open All Day Sunday. Week Days 3-9 P. M.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
★ ★ ★
Corner Brick

339 Willard Ave. Friendship, Md.
$9,750
Modified Colonial Home of the finest construction. Six well-arranged rooms, tile bath with shower, rock wool insulation, Bangor slate roof, copper gutters, etc., and screens. Attached garage, 70-foot frontage.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
TO REACH:
Out Wisconsin Ave. to D. C. line, turn left on Willard Ave., which is the first street beyond the D. C. Line.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
★ ★ ★
1321 Southern Ave. S.E.
$7,950
DETACHED BRICK
—from the top of Penn. Ave. Hill. Group of 6 to select from. Six rooms, bath, automatic heat, side and center entrance.
TO REACH:
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. Turn left to Southern Ave. and left to property.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home."
Realty Associates, Inc.
1508 K St. NA. 1438

THE CAREFREE COTTAGE
in
OVERBROOK

VISIT THIS GREAT SUBDIVISION TODAY
MINIMUM **$4,875** HOME
AIR CONDITIONED
(And Wrapped in Insulation)
"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"
TERMS AS LOW AS **$35.00** PER MONTH
A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD.
Phone Wisconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON
Westgate

1 Large Corner Wooded Lot. BREAKFAST NOOK. $10,950
2 PANELED living room. Cool wooded lot. $10,750
3 Paneled DEN on the first floor. $10,950
4 An attractive front BUILT OF STONE. $10,650
5 2 complete baths on 2d floor. LAVATORY ON FIRST FLOOR. $11,250
6 Large lot—EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS THROUGHOUT. $11,450
7 Comfortable PANELED DEN on first floor. $11,150
8 Approximately ¼ ACRE OF GROUND with corner lot—attached garage. $11,450
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
We Challenge Comparison—not only in home but in location. Here are values beyond comparison in Washington today. The gently rolling ground is divided into lots giving ample space for gardens and landscaping—each home has been designed to contribute beauty to the community as a whole—there is no better place to live than Westgate. We Challenge Comparison.
ALL HOMES HAVE 6 ROOMS—2 BATHS—3 BEDROOMS—ATTACHED OR DETACHED GARAGES
TO REACH
Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy Section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle 3/10 mile to the Westgate sign.
William Boswell, Agents
927 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 5033
We Render Complete Building Service
Simpson Peak Co., Owners, Developers. ME. 5033
COMPARE!
Compare these homes with any other eight in the surrounding sections of the District. You will find better construction, better location, more care in finishing, in Westgate.
COMPARE!

Families in U.S. Held Absorbed In New Homes

Newspaper Stories Reveal Widespread Increases in Construction.

The Great American Family is indicating a keener interest in building their new home. A clearer understanding of the problems which confront them and the foresight which enables them to plan with an eye on the future will give them "better living through better homes."

The best proof of the Family's increased building activity is found in recent stories in newspaper columns which revealed the larger amount of residential construction this year throughout the country. Many of these stories indicate that the builders of new homes in the Great American Family had spent 62 per cent more in the five months ended May 31 than they spent in the same months last year. In dollars, that 62 per cent increase amounts to $162,288,400, which is a lot of money even for the Great American Family. No wonder manufacturers of home-building products, their dealers and the contractors who do the actual building are catering to the desires of these new home owners for the latest and best in materials, equipment and furnishings.

It is evident at every turn that home building, home care and furnishings are subjects with widespread popularity. Newspapers are giving their complete co-operation to the Family by printing more and more stories with news and information on home-building subjects. House plans with accompanying descriptions and discussions of construction problems are features in many weekly home pages. Advice-to-home-owner columns supply answers to thousands of questions on home care.

Model homes appear by the thousands; the Government encourages home-building activities; utility companies offer "home bureau" services; manufacturers have set up laboratories for product development—and collectively distribute the comprehensive stories about their products and services in a book called "Home Owners' Catalogs," now fast becoming indispensable to those who are planning to build homes. All of these influences have joined to help the Family toward their ultimate goal of home ownership.

Last year 41,600 families received valuable help, information and ideas from "Home Owners' Catalogs" alone, at no cost to themselves. It is estimated that more than 60,000 families will receive copies of this big book during 1937. Describing itself as "a guide to the selection of building materials, equipment and furnishings," this one-volume library supplies a wealth of valuable information, with full-color illustration, which is needed by most families who are anticipating their first experience in home building.

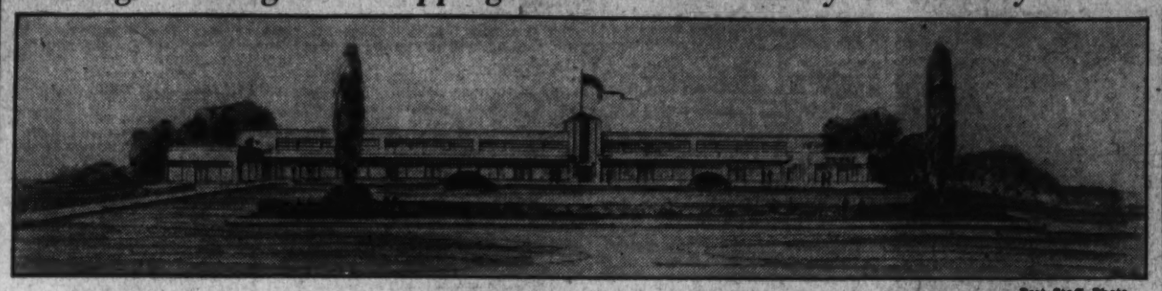
Readers of this newspaper who are planning their own homes are entitled to receive free copies provided they are going to build within 12 months, east of the Rocky Mountains at a cost of $4,000, exclusive of the cost of land. As "Home Owners' Catalogs" is an expensive book, weighing several pounds, the publishers, F. W. Dodge Corporation, restrict its distribution exclusively to families who meet these requirements. Those who qualify need only apply by letter, giving all possible information about the home they plan to build, such as its size, location, cost and the architect's name, if one has been selected. The book is sent by mail, postage prepaid. The local office of the corporation is room 327, Colorado Building.

Older generations of the Great American Family had to gather such information as they could over long periods of time, to prepare themselves for the important decisions they had to make in regard to materials, equipment and furnishings. Today's Family enjoys a form of help and co-operation which makes their home-building experiences a pleasure and a satisfaction. No point of information is too small for careful consideration by today's Family, when they are building a new home.

The important requirements is to include the best materials, equipment and furnishings which the budget dollar will buy. The smaller details, given only perfunctory interest previously, are now considered from every angle. Larger units are weighed with even more care to bring out all features which might indicate that one is more adaptable than another to the individual needs.

To all the agencies which have helped them, the Great American Family is grateful. They appreciate the efforts that are being made on every hand to provide them with what they want more than anything else—better living through better homes—at a cost which they can afford.

Large Parking and Shopping Center to Be Built by Kass Realty Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Drawing of the projected "Chevy Chase Park and Shop Center" to be erected in the 4400 block of Connecticut avenue by Kass Realty Co., Inc.

Homes in Gardiner-Barkley Group Sell Quickly

Post Staff Photo.

Two of these three homes at 4600, 4602 and 4604 Bayard boulevard, near Westmoreland Hills, Md., have already been sold. They were built for Barkley Bros., Inc., by the Gardiner Construction Co., and sold through the A. S. Gardiner office. The house in the left of the picture is now offered by the Gardiner office.

Kass Realty Co. PlansShopping, Parking Center

Chevy Chase Project Will Be Completed in Early Fall.

What is described as Washington's largest parking and shopping center was forecast last week in an announcement that Garfield I. Kass, president of Kass Realty Co., Inc., and one of Washington's foremost commercial developers, has started construction of the project and contemplates its completion for occupancy about October 15. The architectural department of the company has completed plans for the structure to be known as the Chevy Chase Park and Shop Center.

This development, the third of its kind constructed by the company will be the largest of its kind in this part of the country, having a frontage of over 340 feet on one of Washington's main arterial highways. It will provide parking accommodations for almost 100 customers, and will be located in the 4400 block of Connecticut avenue, just south of Albemarle street.

While Mr. Kass has not yet announced names of lessees in the building he indicated there would be grocery stores, a beauty parlor, bakery, hardware store, men's haberdashery and other stores that supply the needs of a community.

The building will be modern in design and unique in arrangement of floor space and services. The plans call for a series of stores on street grade and two lower floors both of which will be above grade in the rear. On the lower floors, space will be allotted for bowling alleys and restaurant.

Kass, who has had 20 years' experience, has specialized in erecting chain stores under lease and his record includes building for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Sanitary Grocery Co., S. S. Kresge Co., F. W. Woolworth Co., Sears-Roebuck Co., Pep Boys and Warner Bros.' Sheridan Theater. Within the last two years, he has completed a parking shop project at Georgia avenue and Rittenhouse street northwest and another one on Wilson boulevard, in Clarendon, Va., adjoining Colonial Village. He is also about ready to start the fourth large parking shop group, location of which will be announced at a later date.

Outside Meters Growing in Favor

In wiring a new home or rewiring a home already erected, the selection of the most advantageous location for the electric meter is often quite a problem, due to the housekeeper's desire to keep it out of the habitable rooms and yet have it accessible so the meter-reader may reach it without difficulty.

Electrical manufacturers and the power companies have come to the aid of architects and housewives by introducing waterproof meters which may be exposed to the weather and attached to an outside wall of the house in a nonconspicuous location.

They operate satisfactorily in such a location and are more convenient for the meter-reader, saving him time if the occupants are not at home and at the same time relieve the housewife of his periodic journeys through the interior of the house in order that the meter may be read.

Paint for Concrete.

Concrete floors sometimes wear badly in spots, leaving an accumulation of white powdery dust. This may be prevented by the application of a coat or two of concrete-hardening compound readily found on the market. In order to correct such a spot, if one occurs, the bad concrete must be cut out and replaced. Many good concrete paints are available which will protect the surface of the concrete and prolong its wear.

Company to Build 1,200 Small Homes

Kansas City, Kans.—Determining the need for small houses from the occupancy surveys of the real estate board of this city, one large company here has purchased a tract of 280 acres and plans to build 1,200 houses. The homes, which will represent a variety of architectural styles, will sell for from $4,000 to $6,000. Plans for the houses have been submitted to the offices of the Federal Housing Administration to determine if the homes will be eligible for financing under the insured mortgage system.

Post Opens Home At Chevy Chase

Continued from Page 1.

end inviting living porch adjoining.

A quiet cozy touch is lent by the recessed bookshelves which flank the doorway leading to the wide and well-lighted dining room and the bright and modern kitchen with its built-in cabinets, automatic refrigeration and soap-savnig arrangement of working surfaces.

Upstairs, the same convenient plan of room arrangement has been realized. Here there are three cross-ventilated bedrooms well arranged on staggered floor levels and each large enough to accommodate twin beds. The Post Display House opening for visitation today and the locality it directs attention to may be viewed by driving directly out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Lake and one block farther.

Chevy Chase Hills has been aptly described by its presenters as "a garden spot for the purchaser of moderate means." This unusually attractive colony must be seen to appreciate fully the beauty of its homes and the loveliness of their setting. The entire project has been developed with one thought in mind, security and solidity of its properties throughout the years.

Painstaking attention has been given to the most minute details of construction. Yet with quality foremost, prices have been held to a minimum that assures purchasers of moderate salaries the opportunity of the more refined and cultured living standards of persons with greater means.

The site of the development offers an extremely wide view of the entire surrounding country and the elevation is a cool and healthful one. Structural features of the exhibit dwelling and other houses in the community include slate roof, rock wool insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping and screens.

Metal Saves Roofs.

Old shingle roofs that spring leaks here and there may have their lives prolonged by slipping small sheets of weather-resisting metal under the shingles that have given way. These metal sheets may be painted where they show to match the color of the roof and will be hardly noticeable.

A Home of Excellence for a Truly Low Price

8410 Cedar St. Silver Spring, Md.

Completely Furnished by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Here is a presentation of a truly practical combination of artistry in construction and livability. The well-appointed kitchen and spacious closets will appeal to the most fastidious housewife. The floor plan provides 6 lovely rooms and 2 baths. An interesting feature is its beautiful circular stairway. The home has built-in garage, oil burner and electric health kitchen, large porch and fine landscaped lot, 50x179 feet.

"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home"

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Montgomery Ave. (Texaco Station) in Silver Spring, turn right on Montgomery 2 blocks to Cedar and homes.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M. 1315 K Street BEITZELL DIstrict 3100

Kass Realty Company, Inc.
309 Southern Bldg. Owners-Builders. NAtional 6682

WESTMORELAND HILLS

No. 5 Duvall Drive

$14,500

Eight nice rooms—4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, den with open fireplace—living room, dining room, kitchen—here are but a few of the many features of this fine home. See it NOW. Attached two-car garage! Full insulation!

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

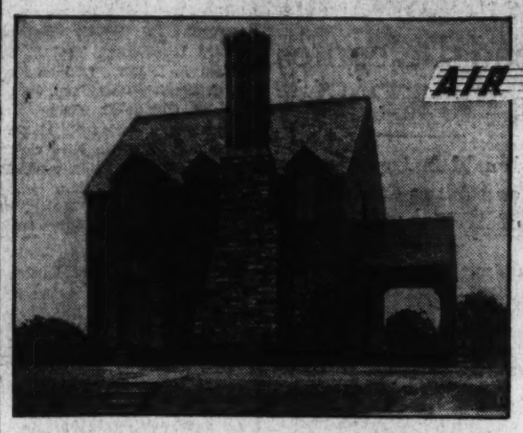
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle; continue on Massachusetts Avenue 200 yards past Circle to first street on left—turn left to home.

SIMPSON-PEAK CO.
Owners *Developers*

WILLIAM BOSWELL
SALES AGENT
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

A NEW CAFRITZ TRIUMPH! In Better Class Home Construction

13 New AIR CONDITIONED



Homes of Distinction In 'Homeland'

Exhibit Home

4422 Ellicott St. N.W.

$10,600

Decorated and draped by Elisabeth Stanley Wilcox

Completely furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

***The Home Illustrated Is* 4435 ELLICOTT STREET**

The low price of this truly fine home is only possible through the vast purchasing power of this large building organization. You will be amazed at the value offered! Large living room, opening to covered porch. Brick fireplace. Built-in bookcase and cabinet. 3 LARGE bedrooms. Reynolds oil burner and air-conditioning unit. Ruud hot-water heater. Detached or built-in garage with overhead doors.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

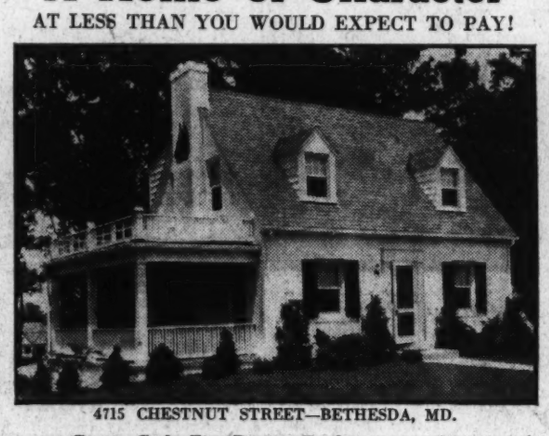
DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road—Left to Ellicott St.

14th & K Sts. N.W. **CAFRITZ** District 9080

Owners—Architects—Builders

A Home of Character

AT LESS THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY!



4715 CHESTNUT STREET—BETHESDA, MD.

Cape Cod Five-Room Brick **$8,450**

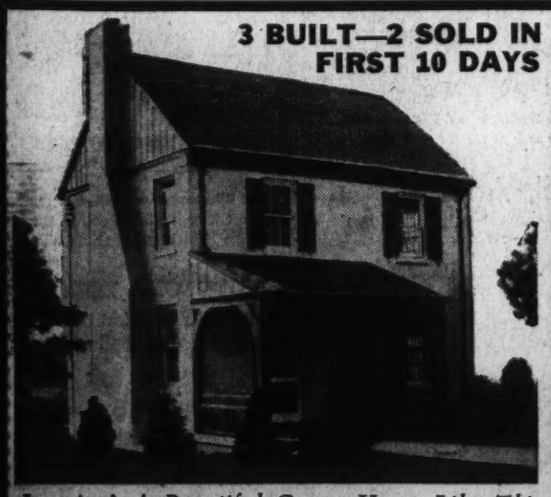
Completely modern in every detail this lovely Cape Cod home represents an unusual value. Constructed of white brick, it contains 5 rooms and bath with automatic heat, built-in garage, etc. Most attractively located on a 60x100 ft. lot. Drive out and see it today.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
To Reach:
Drive out Wis. Ave. past Bank of Bethesda 5 blocks to Chestnut St., turn right.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES!

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
NAtional 0352 *Realtors* 733 12th N.W.

3 BUILT—2 SOLD IN FIRST 10 DAYS



Imagine! A Beautiful Corner Home Like This for Only $8,350, Easy Terms

4600 Bayard Boulevard

High elevation—positively coolest spot in town.

Furnished Exhibit Home Open Daily 'til 9 P. M.

Superior in construction, location and design—every room in this home is a full-sized one—replete with all modern conveniences—open fireplaces in the living room—lavatory and stationary tubs in the full basement—automatic heat—detached garage with overhead doors—well shaded lot—most beautiful view around—convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Inspect this home today. You will not find more value for your dollar anywhere in the Capital.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Western Ave. Right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Bayard Blvd. Left ½ square to our sign and homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

A. S. Gardiner 1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

7121 Stratford Rd., Bethesda, Md.

$9,550

Presenting the sample house of this group of five Colonial homes, just being completed, in this delightful home owner section.

EACH HOUSE CONTAINS

- *Living room with fireplace*
- *Screened living porch*
- *Dining room with corner cabinet*
- *Complete electric kitchen*
- *Shade trees*
- *Three large bedrooms*
- *Tiled bath*
- *Finished third floor*
- *Built-in garage*
- *Oil burner*

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Stratford Road and right to properties.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

new as the dawn

Chevy Chase Hills

A RESTRICTED CONNECTICUT AVENUE DEVELOPMENT DESIGNED FOR THE MAN WITH A MODERATE INCOME

$9,850 — $10,850

You can't expect a man who can afford $10,000 for his home to pay fifteen. To this end we have designed Chevy Chase Hills—to give a real home to the cultured man of moderate means—a real community with harmony and balance present in both the environment and the architecture. Come out today—study the architecture—the materials—the selection of equipment—the surroundings—the little details that make not only for individuality, but for personality and character.

THIS IS A WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH

Drive out Connecticut Ave. past East-West Highway to property one block north of Chevy Chase Lake.

OPEN

Sundays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Week Days, 2 to 9 p.m.

The most surprising thing about this home is its simplicity; surprising because it is so completely satisfying to the eye and so thoroughly livable within. The exterior has much true distinction—the interior, in the point of equipment and materials, is completely modern. Three bedrooms, two baths, attached garage. Other homes have slightly modified floor plans. Equipment features include heavy slate roof, rock wool insulation, furred walls, weather stripping and screens.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
AGENTS

738 Fifteenth Street N.W. District 6830

Well-Planned Homes Viewed As Best Risks

Loans Obtained Easier for Modern Homes, FHA Expert Says.

An increasing acceptance as good mortgage risks of well-planned houses of modern design is indicated by Howard P. Vermiliya, technical director of the Federal Housing Administration, in an article, "Houses of Modern Design Do Receive Mortgage Loans," appearing in the Architectural Record.

"In appraising modern design in domestic architecture," says Vermilya, "it must be admitted that such design is in an initial stage. Much of it has been paper architecture; some has been built, particularly in Florida and California, where conditions for public acceptance has been favorable, and there are a few examples elsewhere. Such evidence as does exist indicates that modern design has a considerable vitality, one that cannot be dismissed as a temporary fad. Modern design has reached a development deserving serious attention not only by architects, but by mortgage lenders and appraisers."

Vermilya cited as a particular example a house of modern design in Long Beach, Calif., characterized by him as an exceptionally fine solution of the particular problems of site and living requirements of the owner, on which a mortgage was written by Farmers & Merchants Bank, of Long Beach, and insured through the Los Angeles district office of the Federal Housing Administration.

Only with considerable compromise can the requirements of modern living be compressed within the shell of the traditional house, according to Vermilya. Arguing, not for blind acceptance of anything that is labeled new, but rather for openmindness on the subject of architectural style, he concluded, "The future of this style is not clear nor is the way easy. The forces of prejudice, ignorance and conservatism are aligned against its acceptance. The majority of houses today are built for the market on speculation and must therefore meet an average rather than an advanced taste. Few persons own their homes without financial encumbrances. There is a tremendous vested interest in existing housing. Mortgage interests, because of their dependence on marketability, which in turn depends on consumer acceptance, prefer to follow rather than to lead.

"If this movement toward a modern architeceutre is fundanmentally sound, it seems that consumer acceptance must be inevitable. Then no man or institution can stop the new development. What is most needed at this moment is a stay of judgment and the willingness to examine the new architecture rationally, together with the willingness to recognize its worth where it has been well done."

Display Must Have Good Background

A good background is absolutely essential for successful store-window display. No matter how clever the arrangement of materials or products may be, it is possible that the desired advertising effect may be completely overshadowed by an unsatisfactory background.

Used extensively as a modern window backing is a variety of wall boards and composition boards, some of which have hard surfaces that can be finished in natural colors, grained, or painted.

Their cheapness gives them an advantage over the more usual expensive material, and their appearance is perfectly satisfactory for the purpose. Window backs should be given a dull neutral-colored finish to minimize reflections. Lustrous finishes should be avoided.

Color Range Aids Use of Mahogany

Color ranges permitting wide and charming variants in interior trim are one of the chief advantages of Philippine mahogany as a decorative wood, according to the Modern Home Institute.

Philippine mahogany currently runs from a rich buff, which approximates the "blond" shades of furniture so popular in smart modern homes, to deep red-brown. Many decorators and architects are using the contrasting light and dark shades to obtain unusual interior effects in office and home paneling.

Philippine mahogany has a distinct "ribbon grain" effect which brings out the color values excellently, decorators interviewed by the institute said. It is susceptible of a high polish, and its texture makes it a wood of high utility.

Home-Owner Expresses Individuality in Color

The individuality as well as the preference of the home-owner are expressed through the medium of color. In selecting the color of the exterior of his house the choice must depend mainly upon its durability. In the interior the home owner gives consideration to such artistic hues and harmonizing tints as will give the greatest pleasure to those who see them frequently.

Ownership of Homes Gains in Twin Cities

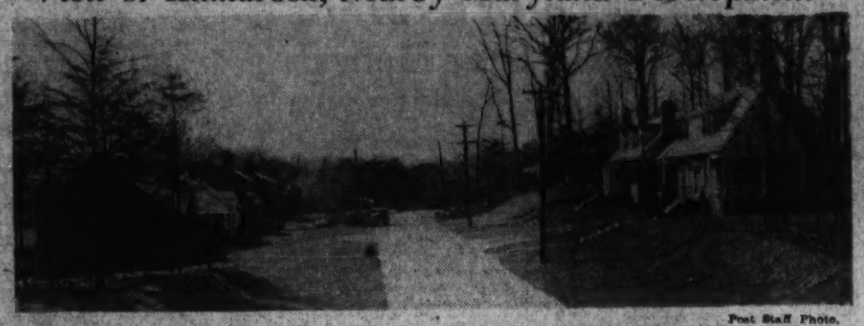
St. Paul, Minn.—Increased activities for the first four months of 1937 in the Federal Savings and Loan Associations of St. Paul and Minneapolis indicate increasing public appreciation of the desirability of home ownership, according to V. C. Soash, chairman of the group.

A survey of group activities shows a decided gain in the purchase and construction of new homes in the Twin Cities. Mr. Soash attributes this to the availability of adequate funds for financing.

Contrasting Wall.

A living room recently displayed makes effective use of the modern idea of a contrasting wall. In this room the contrasting wall is in brown, while the other three walls are in soft blue. The furniture is upholstered in blue, with a chair in light tan.

View of Kilmarock, Nearby Maryland Development



Post Staff Photo.

A section of Kilmarock, nearby Maryland community, being developed by the Gregory B. Mason Co., owners and builders, and presented by William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

Rear View of Home Sold by Mrs. Jack Hayes' Office

Post Staff Photo.

Rear view of residence at 3525 Springland lane northwest, sold to Comdr. and Mrs. Henry R. Oster for William D. Sterrett, builder, through the office of Mrs. Jack Hayes.

White, Gray and Blue French Color Scheme

A pleasing color scheme for the French style home combines white painted brick walls with a shingle roof stained a weathered gray. Color accent is found in the doors and windows, which are painted an ultramarine blue. Shutters are carried out in the same gray used on the roof.

Closed Drying Yard Protects Terrace View

When consulting your architect about plans for a new home it is well, if ground permits, to provide space for an enclosed drying yard. This prevents the view from your terrace, or your neighbor's, being spoiled by clothes drying in the yard.

Small Homes Progress Noted In FHA Study

Marylanders, U. S. Officials Celebrate Advance of Program.

A coast-to-coast broadcast last Friday, sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration, celebrated progress of the national small-homes demonstration program, which is promoting construction of thousands of small dwellings throughout the country, all of which open for public showing this month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellsworth Moreland and their small son, Bobby, of 210 Cedar lane, Bethesda, Md., participated in the broadcast with national officials and public leaders. Mr. and Mrs. Moreland were among the first purchasers of one of these homes and described their experience of home ownership.

Other speakers were Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald, Chairman Frederick A. Delano of the Central Housing Committee co-ordinating activities of the Federal housing agencies, and Dr. Wilson Compton, secretary-manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, who described progress of the program sponsored originally by lumber manufacturers and retailers. Dr. Compton also expressed the congratulations of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, and Don A. Campbell, president of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association of America, who were unable to take part in the ceremony.

Small houses in over 1,000 communities throughout the United States are completed, or nearing completion, under this program. Not one is costing over $5,000, a large proportion being priced between $2,000 and $4,000. It is expected that the program last Friday will give impetus to low-cost house building.

Heating Systems' Costs Important

People who buy low-priced houses generally live on a close budget. This means that unexpected expenses are a serious consideration, and, while the expenditure of a few dollars more or less is important in the purchase of real estate, the initial expense is less troublesome than the cost of upkeep and repairs.

Particularly in the field of heating equipment should first cost be weighed against costs of operation and maintenance. Unless the heating system of a house is adequate the purchaser will soon become dissatisfied. Recent years have witnessed important improvements in design and operation of furnaces.

Types of central heating plants now available may be classified as warm air, hot water, steam, and vapor. Radiator-heating equipment has improved in design, appearance, economy of operation and maintenance, and in the addition of winter air-conditioning.

NEW

ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS

219 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath

$55 to $58.50

This Beautiful Fireproof Building features: Large rooms, spacious closets, automatic heat, 24-hour janitor service, rock-wool insulation. Close to all conveniences and 10 minutes from downtown.

With All Electric Kitchen • Representative on Premises

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

1012 15th St. N.W. NA. 4600

Only $7,950

Close to Kenwood Country Club in Beautiful Glen Cove

ON TERMS TO FIT THE AVERAGE INCOME

4 SOLD IN GROUPS OF 6 TO REACH

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Left on River Road to large "Glen Cove" sign.

Place this home at the top of your list to visit over the week-end, for you'll stop here when you find that it "tops" your every desire in a home! Has five large rooms and bath, including large living room, big 13x18 foot dining room, spacious kitchen. Large screened porch. Space for extra room and bath. Cellar. Insulated, with furred walls. Lot 62x113 feet. F. H. A. Terms if desired. Other houses priced from $7,950 to $8,750 also open for inspection.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. R. HENDERSON

OWNER-BUILDER—WISCONSIN 6218

SUCCESSOR TO JOHN M. HENDERSON BUILDERS FOR MORE THAN 35 YEARS

Fairglen

A New Development of fine homes restricted and controlled by the developer.

5508 Bradley Boulevard

The exhibit home, open for inspection, is typical of the fine construction and appointment to be found here.

A NEW LIFE AWAITS YOU HERE!

Comfort will be yours because the homes are built to withstand the elements forever. Of stone or brick construction, they feature six, seven and eight rooms, two or three baths.

TO REACH

Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, left four blocks to Fairglen and properties.

CYRUS KEISER

3211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

$10,950

Convenient Terms.

Built by R. F. Sabine Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

take an hour!

You'll Never Spend One More Wisely Than Seeing These Unusual Homes

6229 32nd Place N.W.

Between Rittenhouse and Tennyson Streets, in the newer section of Chevy Chase, D. C. A NEW Colonial brick residence featuring FOUR bedrooms and TWO baths—2-CAR garage—large wooded site.

$14,950

4213-19 Reno Road N.W.

Convenient to the Bureau of Standards, between Warren and Windom Streets. Two NEW detached brick residences of exceptional planning, construction and finish. Six rooms and TWO baths—automatic heat—option of finished third floor or breakfast room. One of center entrance plan; the other with side entrance.

AT PRICES THAT WILL AMAZE YOU

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Realtor

916 15th Street ME. 1143

CONTENTMENT

WILL BE YOURS AT . . . .

Hillandale

. . . IF YOU SEEK

the charm and freshness of unspoiled country for your home or site, then come to Hillandale. Here are thirty dwellings, surrounded by broad, cool lawns, and colorful plantings. Features you will find nowhere else are incorporated into the construction—the rustic charm of the rolling country is made practical by city water and macadam roads. If you wish to select a site and build, you will be warmly welcome here.

To Reach: Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct straight through Slipe Hills. Continue on Saratoga Ave. to Clifton Park Corners. Straight 2 miles to property.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

$9,150 to $11,950. Lots $800 up Terms.

SHep 1654 Merritt Lockwood AD 0022

OWNER-BUILDER

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY at

Burnt Mills Hills

"THE NORMAN," A Gentleman's Year 'Round Country Home on 2½ acres of beautiful woodland, and 25 minutes' drive from downtown Washington, containing 15 spacious rooms and 5 baths, offers to the discriminating family a rare opportunity for the unlimited enjoyment of "The More Abundant Life."

This glorious home lies within the heart of a neighborhood of 27 similar homes on 1-to 5 acres. It is surrounded by 135 acres of genuine protection.

Equipped with every modern convenience and comfort, this home is positively the outstanding value of many years. It is unlike anything heretofore offered around Washington.

Elevation nearly 400 feet above Washington. Secluded, Quiet, Cool, Restful. A home at Burnt Mills Hills gives to the entire family a continuous vacation.

Three other attractive homes, of Maryland and English farmhouse types, 8, 9 and 10 rooms each, with 3 to 4 baths, on 1 to 3 acres, from $18,000 to $22,500. Open for inspection.

"These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes."

LOCATION: *Off Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.*

OPEN: *Daily and Sunday 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.*

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY, *Developers*

PHIL D. POSTON, INC., *Sales Directors*

Shep. 2630 or 4516

WM. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR

VALUE!

4522 Middleton Lane

Six Rooms—$9,450

A home built as if you planned it yourself! Center-hall plan design featuring a large living room with an open fireplace opening onto a covered porch—3 bedrooms and bath—full basement—lovely kitchen planned to save steps.

These Middleton Lane homes have been selling before completion. This property has just been finished and is the ONLY ONE LEFT!

TO REACH: From Wisconsin Ave. at Bank of Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane. Turn right 1 block to home.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

VALUE!

CLOSE-IN HOME

4520 Reno Road

Corner Property

6 rooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Attached garage.

Price $11,750

Open Every Day 'Til 9 P. M.

To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle, west to Reno Road, north to house.

VALUE!

CAPE COD HOME

805 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.

Between Underwood & Tuckerman Streets

$8,750

All brick. 2 lovely bedrooms and den, colored tile bath, large side porch, attached garage. Double oak floors, solid brass Yale hardware, 13-in. masonry basement walls, 4-in. roof insulation, completely weather-stripped, slate roof. Near parks, playgrounds, stores, schools and transportation.

Open Today and Daily

Everett A. H. Searl, Owner-Builder

VALUE!

1800 Sudbury Rd.

This beautiful home contains 8 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room and 2-car built-in garage. Pine paneled den with waxed walls, large breakfast room, 2 extra large porches affording splendid view of Rock Creek Park. Accommodations for servants on the third floor. Heating is furnished by a Gar Wood Air-Conditioning Unit.

One of the finest homes for the price we have ever been privileged to offer.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive, right one block to Sudbury Lane, left to house at top of hill.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

WM. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg.—Dis. 6093

Recipe Offered In Dining Room Of Mellowness

Waxed Pine and Maple With Ceiling, Walls of Dull Blue Ideal.

By Virginia Jones.

Richmond.—A recipe for a dining room that has an air of mellowness and inviting informality combines the rich glow of well-waxed pine and maple with walls and ceiling painted dull blue, colorful percale draperies and a quaint spatter-dash floor that repeats all the color accents of the room against a brown background.

The wainscoting and cornice of the room are of waxed pine while the furniture is a mixture of pine and maple. Above the wainscoting the walls and ceiling, painted a velvety pale blue, show to excellent advantage. This same tint of blue is used on the mullions of the windows, making the treatment of the wooden strips between the panes of glass distinctive. The percale draperies echo the blue note, combining it with cream and brown against a background of dull red. The draperies, incidentally, have a ruffle of plain blue—the same fabric that is used for the pads on the ladderback chairs.

Pewter for Shelves.

In one corner of the room, the shelves of a cupboard hold pewter ware and some pieces of colorful pottery. Beneath a window an old-fashioned blanket chest with a crude carving of a dolphin on it, provides ample space for the storage of linens. On the wall above is a collection of floral prints that have deep brown glass mats and natural frames. Still another decorative note is added by a string of brightly painted gourds. Single gourds in a wooden bowl make an attractive centerpiece for the main table.

The spatter-dash floor, so suitable for an Early American room, repeats all the bright color notes of the room's decoration against a brown background of the shade known as tete de negre. Spatter-dash is particularly suitable for a dining room floor from a practical point of view, incidentally—footprints and crumbs that are spilled inadvertently do not show against it.

Method Explained.

Spatter-dash requires a short stick and a coarse paint brush. The stick may be tapped smartly with the brush or the brush handle struck with the stick. It's up to you. A little preliminary practice will make you a master of the art.

If the floor is of very old wood, two coats of ground color are necessary. The final coat is applied in small sections and spattered when it has dried to a sticky consistency. It is best to leave a few inches unspattered at the edge of each square, to be finished with the next section. It is well, also, to have a brush for each of your spatter colors inasmuch as each succeeding color is applied without waiting for the last to dry. When your spatter-dash treatment is all finished and thoroughly dry, a final coating of shellac or varnish—then wax—will give added protection.

Recreation Room Is Inexpensive

A basement recreation room that the entire family could enjoy and that would not be a strain on the finances was the aim of a home owner who created a den in the corner of his cellar.

The part of the basement being made into the reception room was painted ivory. A composition floor was laid over the concrete base and a discarded rug was added. Electric outlets were installed to provide proper lighting. Sectional book cases filled with favorite books, a desk, with a few occasional tables, comfortable chairs, and a couch formerly used in the rooms above were placed to advantage in the room.

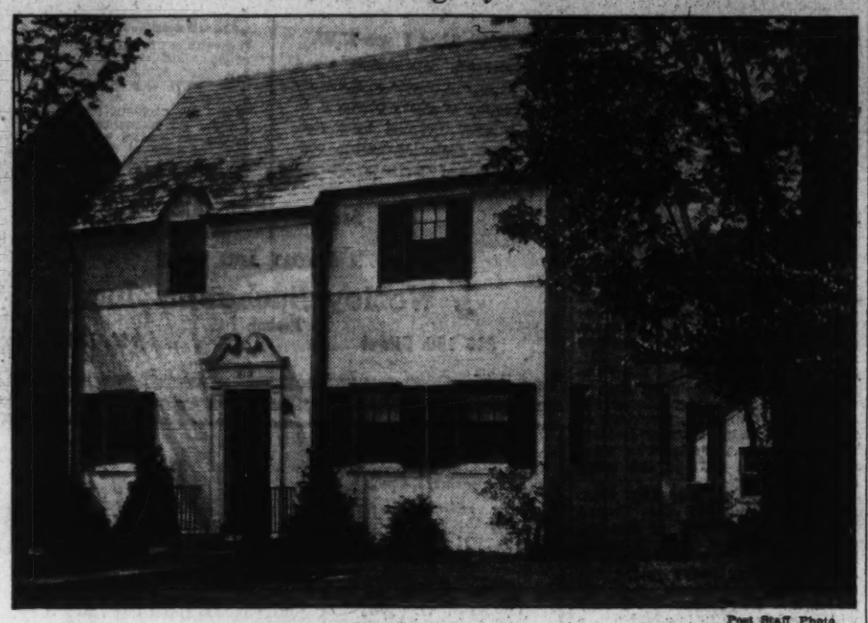
The children of the family used the room as a study, and a large map of North America on the wall afforded instruction and made a colorful wall decoration as well.

View of Tiffey-Built Group With Fast-Selling Post Display Home

Post Staff Photo.

View of new group of homes in the 4400 block of Warren street northwest. Built by J. B. Tiffey, presented by Frank S. Phillips, it is featured by a recent Washington Post display home sold during the first week's showing.

Jenifer Street Offering by Charles Sturbitts



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4117 Jenifer street, in Chevy Chase, D. C., being presented by Charles Sturbitts, builder.

Self-Cleansing Shower Heads Are Developed

Newer Types Also Provide for Water-Temperature Control.

With the increasing popularity of the shower bath either as an accessory to the regular bathtub or as an individual bath, considerable study has been given to the proper design of the shower head and also to the methods by which the water temperature is controlled.

There is a noticeable trend on the part of manufacturers of shower fixtures to develop shower heads which are either self-cleaning or are very easy to clean by the mere turning of a nut, while at the same time their design is such that they give a pleasant and invigorating spray and consume less water than the common spray head. These new types of shower heads are particularly desirable for locations where the saving of water is important or where supplies of hot water are limited, and they will usually be found satisfactory.

Also, from the study that has been given to shower-bath design, there have developed the newer types of water-temperature control which allow for the adjustment of the water temperature by the usual hand valves as the water flows into the bathtub and then by the throwing of a lever the flow of water is diverted from the tub spout to the shower spray, thus the danger of scalding is lessened and the shower bather may be sure that the water will be at the desired temperature when he steps under the spray.

Flower Shelves Look Good

When windows are flanked by bookshelves, the shelves may be partitioned off on one side for plants. White flower pots look good next to the bright colors of book bindings.

Artificial Tiling For Kitchen, Bath

In many houses built a generation or more ago the bathrooms and kitchens are lined with beaded sealing boards, either for the whole height of the walls or as a dado from 3 to 6 feet high. It is sometimes difficult with limited funds to treat such walls in a manner that is satisfactory to modern tastes. One economical way, however, is to cover them with artificial tiling.

There are many types of this tiling, and most of them may be used successfully. As a rule, they can be nailed in place, which makes their erection easy. They come in sheets large enough to require a minimum of joints, and many are scored with depth to the scorings in which to place plaster to cover the nails and give a more realistic appearance. All have finishes that are water resistant and most will stand a good deal of washing and dampness. In some the finish is practically permanent, but others must be re-enameled at intervals.

Of course, they are all imitations and, as such, are not perhaps as desirable as the real thing. But in renovation work they are much easier to install and cause little mess, really serving the purpose and presenting a neat appearance.

Improving Varnish.

A beautiful "rubbed finish" effect may be obtained by using a flat finish varnish. This produces a soft, dull surface that can scarcely be distinguished from a handrubbed finish.

Wood Paneling Used in Kitchen 150 Years Ago

Effect Is Beautiful; Economy Value Is Stressed.

The joy which the modern housewife takes in a wood-paneled kitchen is part of an old American tradition. The soft, warm beauty of wood paneling in its wide variety of fine grain and pattern is as satisfactory today as it was 150 years ago. Because of the economy of paneling, as well as its beauty, when used as the interior finish of kitchens, the demand is becoming one of the notable trends in modern building.

These facts come from the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, which probably feels the pulse of preference for wood in its various uses more accurately than any other organization in the United States.

According to this organization painted wood walls vie with those finished in natural or antique styles and are becoming increasingly popular because of the low cost of installation, of cleaning, and the small expense of refinishing.

Some attractive kitchens in the modern small homes going up throughout the country are showing wood paneled walls. They indicate that ultra modern kitchens still are consistent to the early American tradition and preference for wood interiors.

FHA Exhibits Three Modern Model Homes

Displays Are Operated at Cleveland, Dallas and Atlantic City.

Three summer exhibits are being maintained by the Federal Housing Administration, Joseph M. Upchurch, chief of the exhibits section, has announced. These displays have been placed at the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition at Dallas, the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, and at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

At Dallas there are two separate exhibits. In the Government Building four model homes are featured, built according to suggested designs for houses B, C, D and E in Federal Housing Administration's Technical Bulletin No. 4, "Principles of Planning Small Homes."

Planning Model.

A subdivision model is also shown here, demonstrating the technique of community planning. A question-and-answer machine is also used, dealing with all phases of the construction and financing of homes.

In the Industrial Building 18,000 feet are devoted to a National Homes Show, and two carloads of miniature houses are on display, with full information regarding interest rates, service charges, and other costs incidental to financing under the Insured Mortgage System.

Story in Pictures.

Turning towers, with animated pictures telling the story of the Federal Housing Administration, are on display at the Great Lakes Exposition. Model homes are also shown, and an electric book with information on small homes is a feature.

A demonstration home, based on the House "E" plans in the booklet, has been constructed on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. In the arcade models of Houses "B," "C," "D" and "E" are included in an exhibit.

In addition to these permanent exhibits, the Federal Housing Administration has displays at State, tri-State and county fairs throughout the summer.

Cover Floors Carefully.

Floors contribute greatly to a room's appearance, so floor coverings must be chosen for their suitability to the purposes of the rooms in which they are placed.

Wallboard Partitions Excellent in Cottages

In many summer cottages several types of wallboard are used for room partitions. Wallboard makes excellent partitions. When painting such surfaces for the first time, a special sealer should be used as the first coat. This may then be followed by one or two coats of inside flat wall paint or semi-gloss wall paint.

YOUR DREAM HOME

320 East-West Highway

MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Imagine a center hall Georgian Colonial—authentic in every detail—superb in finish, and perfect in construction. Close to shops, schools, etc., yet in the heart of a secluded section, this home will appeal to the most discriminating tastes. See it today—the large living room with open fireplace and adjacent screened porch, bright cheerful dining room, modern electric kitchen and pine paneled den will make you want to live here. The second floor has splenty of room—three master bedrooms, two tiled baths, plenty of closet space and a spacious cedar lined closet. Recreation room and open ground level porch. Oil burner. Built-in garage.

Open and Lighted Sunday and Daily

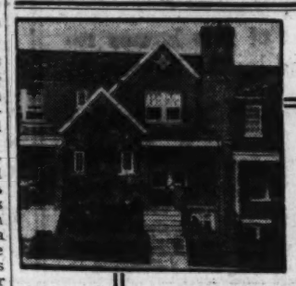
Drive out Conn. Ave. to first traffic light beyond Chevy Chase Circle, at East-West Highway, turn left 4 blocks to houses.

Built and Presented by the

KASS REALTY COMPANY, INC.

Benjamin Goodrick, Sales Agent

WI. 6187 NA. 6682



5233 2nd St. N.W.
facing a city park
New—Modern Homes
built by MARCO

Beautiful English Normandie homes at one of the city's highest elevations, the COOLEST part of Washington. The finest construction and features that money can buy . . . Big living room with fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 61 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Craftexed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closet . . . highest grade electric fixtures . . . washable wall paper . . . 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . all outside walls furred . . . detached brick garage . . . entire basement plastered . . . caulked, weather-stripped and screened . . . large beautiful landscaped lot . . . close to stores, schools, transportation. A home not to be overlooked.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

National 2030 Horning Realty Co. Tower Bldg.

★

Seldom Indeed Is a Home of This Character Offered for Sale

★

3025 N STREET N.W.

One of the Most Famous Gardens in Old Georgetown!

Quiet dignity, substantial spaciousness, luxurious comfort—these are the characteristics of this distinguished five-bedroom-three-bath residence. To attempt even to mention its features or to describe its many rooms is futile. Picture in your mind all the qualities that a truly fine home should possess and you'll visualize this house. But you can never know its personality completely until you've strolled through its rooms, browsed in its library, wandered in its garden and relaxed on its sun deck. The proposal to sell it offers a most unusual opportunity to someone.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

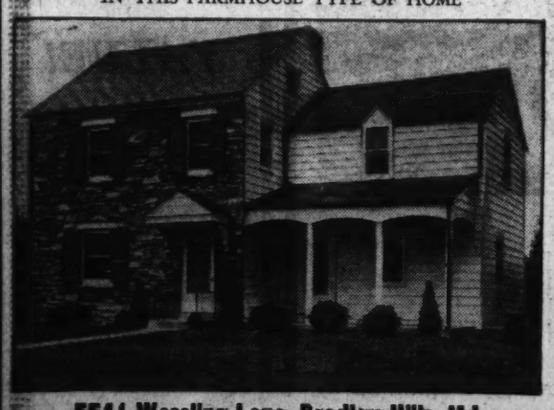
LAURA HARLAN & COMPANY

Exclusive Agents—Other Brokers Protected

1207 19th Street N.W. NAtional 4031

Distinctive Charm

IN THIS FARMHOUSE TYPE OF HOME



5541 Wessling Lane, Bradley Hills, Md.

Stone and frame construction—slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters—fully screened—insulated—entrance hall completely paneled—living room with open fireplace, large dining room, spacious kitchen—3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths—lot has 93-foot frontage—a real value.

TERMS TO SUIT

"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"

TOMPKINS OWNER & BUILDER WI. 6444

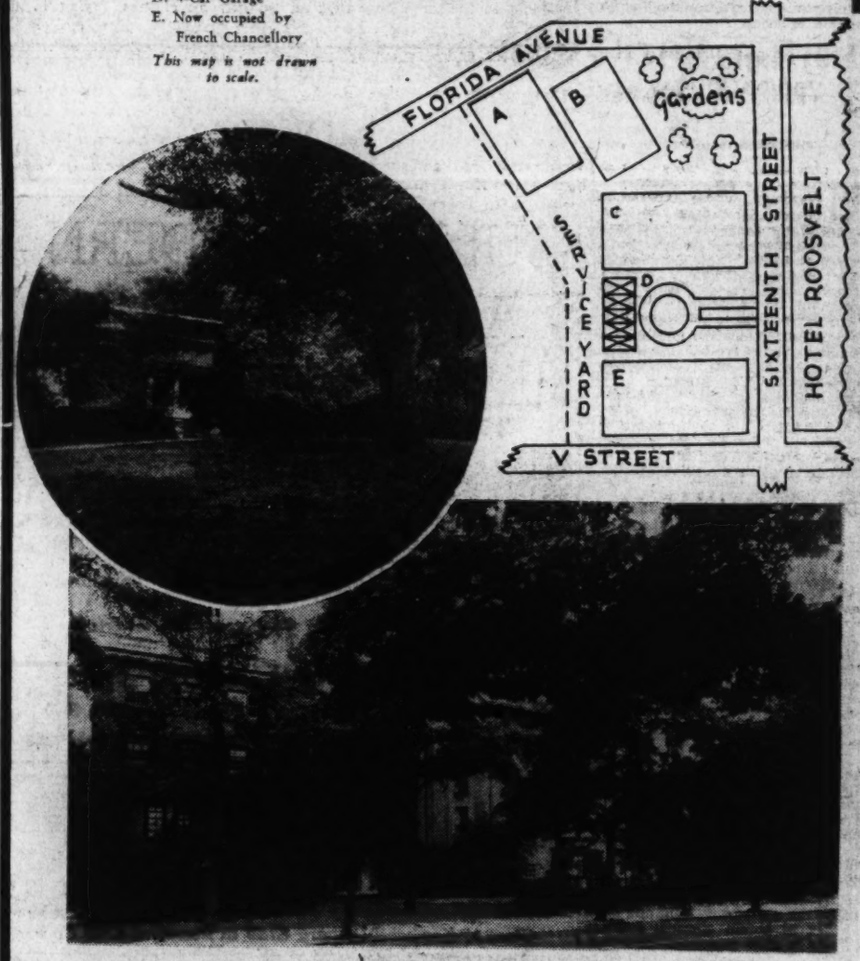
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, left 4 blocks to sign, turn right 2 blocks to property.

For a farsighted

INVESTMENT

A. Play House
B. Tennis Court
C. House Proper
D. 4-Car Garage
E. Now occupied by French Chancellory

This map is not drawn to scale.



2100-2108 Sixteenth St. N. W.

Block Front on 16th St. Between V St. and Fla. Ave.

Here is an opportunity to secure one of the most valuable (and beautiful) pieces of property in the District at a fraction of its value.

Ideal for conversion to a smart apartment house.

Club or Embassy, Attention!

The location and arrangement of this property makes it ideal for clubs or embassy—especially since it was designed originally for extensive entertaining. The property is in first-class condition, and for a very small investment could be made into a beautiful club home, exclusive residential club, or embassy.

The property contains 3 separate buildings—the northwest corner of 16th and V Sts. N.W., which is now occupied by the Chancery of the French Government—2108 16th St., the main residential building—and a small guest house adjoining 2108. The main house contains seven bedrooms, six baths, four servants' rooms and two baths, four lavatories, besides such appointments as a ball room, music room, grand dining salon, balconies, etc. The grounds are lovely in their perfection—no expense having been spared to keep them in perfect condition.

FOR INSPECTION AND FURTHER DETAILS

Mrs. Jack Hayes 1216 Conn. Ave. Nat. 7174

Overinvesting Is Eliminated By FHA Plan

Borrowers' Payments Are a Fifth of Income, McDonald Reports.

Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald reports that nine out of ten families obtaining mortgages insured by the housing administration are making monthly payments on their mortgage indebtedness which amount to one-fifth of their monthly incomes, or less.

Mr. McDonald offers these figures as proof that the Federal Housing Administration's borrower rating procedure is preventing over-buying and over-borrowing, two of the primary causes of previous real estate collapses.

An additional check on the size of the investment made by the individual is the requirement that the borrower make a down payment equal to at least 20 per cent of the purchase price. Since second and third mortgage financing are not allowed under the system, a bona fide equity must be established before the mortgage can be insured.

"It is difficult to estimate accurately the percentage of the family income which can be spent for shelter, safely," the administrator said. "We believe, however, that families keeping their payments at or below 20 per cent of their monthly income are not spending an undue proportion for shelter."

"We are using our equity requirements and our borrowing rating procedure to prevent families from investing in houses which they will not be able to retain over a period of years. In so doing, we are contributing to the stabilization of the mortgage market.

"In past years, it has been literally true that almost anyone could purchase any house, if he had a small sum in cash. Although lending institutions would not accept a first mortgage covering the full amount necessary for the purchase, second and third mortgage financing was available.

"Many families, thus, undertook the purchase of houses which they could not afford to own. Interest on the various mortgages often ate up the funds available to retire the principal of the debt. Unable to amortize their principal payments many families renewed their mortgages, in full, at the end of the loan period.

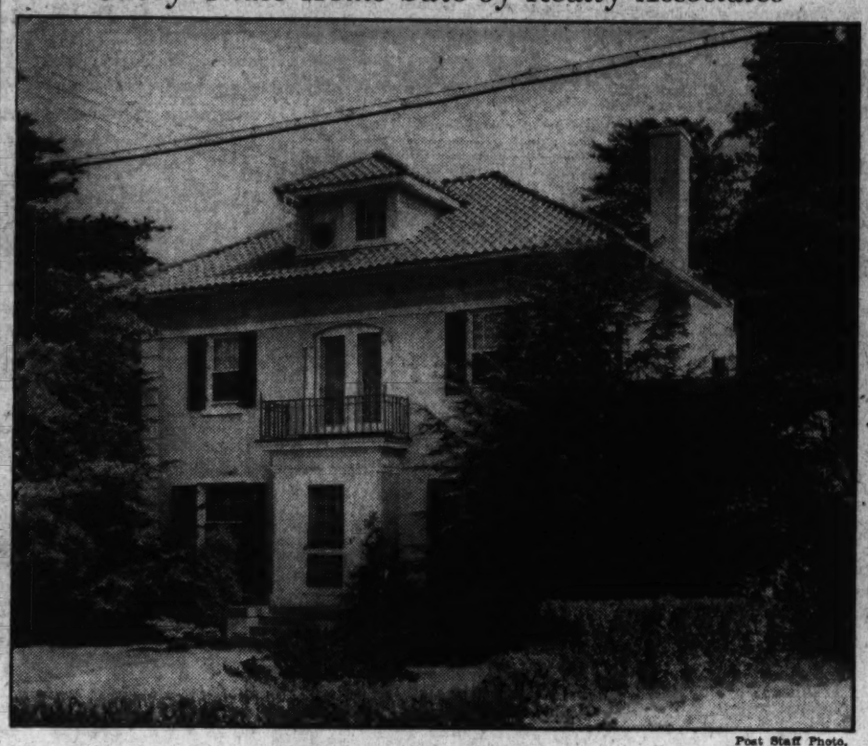
"It was these families, largely, who found it impossible to maintain payments during the depression. Having over-invested, they were forced to surrender their homes. "It is to prevent the recurrence of such conditions, that the Federal Housing Administration has applied its equity and borrower rating requirements so strictly."

One of Two Houses Sold by Leslie D. Measell

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at the northwest corner of Forty-sixth and Yuma streets northwest, was one of two sold recently by Leslie D. Measell. John Major was the buyer and O. E. Jones, the builder.

Chevy Chase Home Sale by Realty Associates



Post Staff Photo.

This home at 108 Leland street, in Chevy Chase, Md., was sold for Mrs. M. Davis to Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Chandler by Realty Associates, Inc.

Building Gain Reported From Twenty Cities

Washington's Increase for Five Months Is 68 Per Cent.

Striking evidences of industrial recovery in the United States are found in a survey of building construction conducted by the Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, covering 20 cities wherein are compared the activities of the first five months of 1936 and 1937.

The average gain in expenditures reaches 217 per cent, with New Haven, Conn., showing a gain of 812.16 per cent, construction spending having leaped from $302,376 for the first five months of 1936 to $2,756,372 for the same period of the current year.

Despite seasonal losses in certain geographical sections of the country, the lowest gain in the list of 20 cities was registered in Oakland, Calif., $3,904,343 in 1937, against $2,544,372 in 1936, a tilting up of 53 per cent. Only four of the cities surveyed recorded gains of less than 100 per cent. In addition to Oakland, they were Washington, D. C., 68 per cent; Seattle, Wash., 72, and Portland, Oreg., 79 per cent.

Three Pennsylvania cities, all under 100,000 in population, spent $1,712,635 in 1937, against $678,024 in 1936. Individually, these cities recorded the following gains: Allentown, 150 per cent; Harrisburg, 160 per cent, and Altoona, 212 per cent. In New Jersey, Camden climbed to 195 per cent, while Bayonne soared to 230 per cent over the first five months of 1936.

Boston, Mass., reached up to the 214 per cent mark, but Lynn, in the same State, with a population of slightly over 100,000, spent $782,000 in the 1937 period under survey, to show a percentage climb of 440.

The remaining cities in the institute list and the percentage gains are: Little Rock, Ark., 153; Dayton, Ohio, 155; Niagara Falls, N. Y., 164; Buffalo, N. Y., 168; Columbus, Ohio, 188; Duluth, Minn., 206; Tulsa, Okla., 207, and Gary, Ind., another city of 100,000 population, with a boost of 345 per cent, the third largest gain among the listed urban areas.

Boston and Buffalo were the only cities over 500,000 in population chosen, the purpose of the survey being that the institute attempted a cross-section of building operations on a geographical basis, at the same time reaching into urban centers under 100,000 and covering industrial focal points, many of which have recently benefited by pay roll expansions.

Tint Black Floors.

In well-lighted rooms floors painted black may be used with good effect. If a tinge of the principal color of the room is incorporated in the black paint, a greater degree of color harmony between the floor and the furnishings results.

Plaster Is Ancient As Room Covering

Plaster for building purposes has been used for centuries and still covers 80 per cent of home interiors. Its insulating and sanitary properties were developed by the ancients and its decorative possibilities furthered by the Greeks and Romans. King John of England recognized its fire-resistive qualities after the great London fire. Sanitary laws in many States require all habitable rooms to be lathed and plastered. It insulates against cold and drafts as well as heat.

Taking 1 per cent to 4 per cent of total building cost, there is no cheap substitute, as other materials give much less in service for the comparative outlay.

Plumbing Hints.

For economy in building, all the plumbing in the house should be grouped together if possible. In one-story houses the kitchen sink should back against the bathroom wall. In two-story houses the bathroom should be over the kitchen.

Maryland to Have 200 New Houses

Continued from Page 1.

the undertaking and there is also bus service for school children.

Mr. Wardman, whose experience in all phases of building has been successfully reflected in his recent Northwest home projects, will transfer the benefits of his knowledge in the construction field to his new Northeast enterprise. Well trained in community planning, he will retain all the natural advantages of the beautiful location and augment its value with well-laid roads and streets, public utility installation and distinctive architecture.

All homes in this development will be the most modern in floor arrangement and equipment and nothing but the best materials and the most skilled craftsmanship will be employed in their construction.

Hot-Water Heater In Form of Table

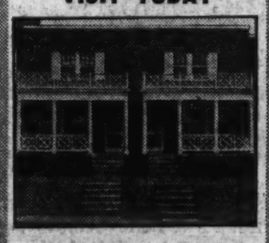
Several manufacturers of automatic hot-water heaters have developed units which may be placed in the kitchen and which serve as a utility table as well as a water heater. They are so designed that they form a unit of the same height as the counter shelf in the kitchen and are of such dimension that they fit well into the general layout of the kitchen equipment.

In this manner the hot-water heater is always available for inspection and adjustment and at the same time the well-insulated inclosure of the tank serves a dual purpose. The units may be obtained for either gas or electricity, and a considerable selection of sizes is available.

Light-Colored Ceilings Diffuse Illumination

In the living room, dining room, hall and study, color and style of decoration are important. In order to bring out the full beauty of the furnishings a relatively high level of general illumination is essential. Both natural daylight and artificial light are diffused throughout the room better when light colored ceiling tints are employed. When this is done, one is free to employ deeper, richer wall colorings as desired.

2 Sold Last Week
12 Built—3 Left
Terms Less Than Rent
VISIT TODAY



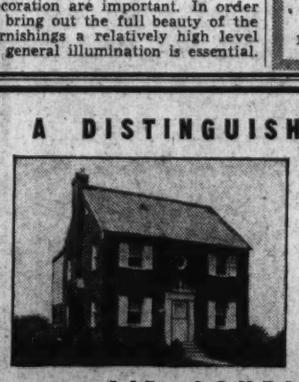
1340 Queen St. N.E.
ARRANGED for 2 FAMILIES
Live on the 1st floor—rent the second and let your home help pay for itself. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room space, automatic heat, screened, weatherstripped, caulked, garage.

Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: Out K St. or Florida Ave. N.E., turn left at Trinidad Ave. 5 blocks to Queen St. and right to homes, or Trinidad Ave. Bus to Queen St.

BAKER
REALTY CO. INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

A DISTINGUISHED GROUP



BUILT BY
Paul T. Stone
3223 Quesada St. N.W
Chevy Chase, D. C.
TO REACH:
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Avenue 1 block to Quesada Street and right on Quesada Street to homes.

AIR CONDITIONED

These outstanding Chevy Chase values have been carefully planned to provide the utmost in convenience. All the features of custom built homes are here available for the cost of an ordinary home. We have determined the best views in the placing of the rooms, allowing you full advantage of the cool woodland surroundings.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, full attic and many exclusive Stone features. Three homes in this group. One already sold. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.
STONE-BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER-BUILT HOMES
Developers 917 15th St. N.W.—NA. 0856 *Builders*

Beauty of the Country—Convenience of the City
Year-Round Joy and a Life-Long Good Investment.
9307 Colesville Rd.
In the Picturesque North Hill Section of Sligo Park

Note carefully the unusually big lot and this attractive home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. Modern gas appliances. Built-in garage. Everything handy and direct bus service to downtown.

We Are Specially Offering This House for Quick Sale

$11,500

From Silver Spring continue on Colesville Rd. direct to North Hills, follow the signs.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Realtor
Tower Bldg. MEtro. 1776
Evenings and Sunday, SH. 4517

One-Half and One-Acre Sites
At
MEADOWOOD

$750 and up. Already a community of 13 attractive homes, this beautiful tract of 87 acres is becoming an ideal place for a real country home of moderate cost, with enough land to really enjoy life.

Hard-surface roads throughout; electricity; schools and stores nearby.

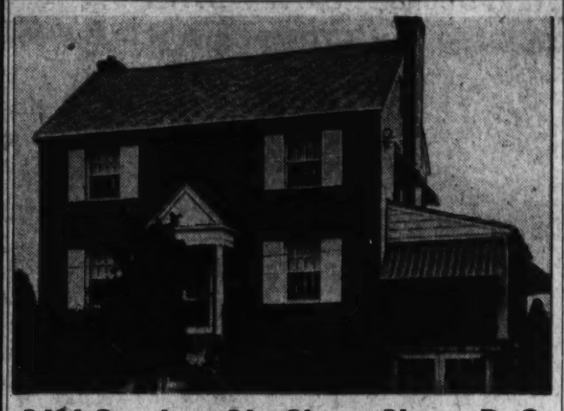
Located in The Garden Spot of Maryland, on the Colesville Pike, 5 miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light.

Home-sites sold for cash or on convenient terms.

Representative on property daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to Sundown.

Two homes open for inspection, $8,950 and $9,850.

Meadowood Development Co.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Ashton 176-F23 GEO. 3114



3424 Garrison St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

An excellent opportunity to own a modern, center-hall Colonial home, near Connecticut Avenue, and convenient to schools, transportation and to the shopping center.

Owner having purchased a larger property is sacrificing this lovely home.

Three bedrooms, two baths, side screened living porch, recreation room with fireplace, finished and insulated third floor, oil burner, built-in garage.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden Street, turn right to 34th Street and left one block to Garrison and the property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

FAIRWAY
DISTINCTIVE HOMES

Corner Lanark Way and Sutherland Road

This studio living room home with open fire place and large rooms throughout on a large corner lot is a home that you will be proud to own.

PRICE $9,250

Other homes in Fairway from $8,450 to $11,900. A highly restricted section opposite the Indian Spring Golf Course.

Directions: Drive out 16th Street, on the left just beyond the entrance to Golf Course.

North Washington Housing Corp.
7906 Georgia Ave.
E. Brooke Lee, President — *Agents* — *Brokers protected* — Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 4622

WARDMAN'S NEW OFFERING in
"AVONDALE GROVE"
A New Subdivision — 15 Minutes From Downtown

Priced Within Your Means
$6,950—$7,450—$7,550 and $7,750
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION
1512 K Street N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
TELEPHONE DISTRICT 3830

From our experience in building thousands of houses we know these detached homes to be the best value we have ever offered the public.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
Harry Wardman
PRESIDENT

Our Houses are Open Daily 9 to 9
To Reach: Follow Michigan Avenue past Catholic University over New Viaduct to 18th St.—Turn left 3 blocks to Avondale Grove

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. *"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"* DI. 3830

Great Building Need Analyzed By D. C. Firm

Increase of 50% a Year Till 1941 Urged by Clay Institute.

An all-inclusive view of the possible accomplishments in the national field of residential construction—and based upon the pace at which building is now moving—indicates that the erection of homes in the United States must increase by 50 per cent each year through 1941 in order to reduce the present housing shortage by one-third.

Findings of the Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, bring out clearly the great need for 6,000,000 dwelling units. Real estate boards in the Central and Middle West have agreed on this figure, based upon a survey of the deficit areas created by the depression.

Analysis by Carmak.

J. J. Cermak, secretary of the institute, presents the following analysis of the building situation, founded upon Department of Labor compilations for the first months of 1937:

"At the rate residential construction has moved from January through April of the current year, 1937 should see 205,788 new dwelling units completed and probably occupied. Such an achievement would show a gain over 1936 of 68 per cent.

"Conservatively estimated and assuming a steady building pace during the next four years, that is, through 1941, some 433,000 new homes will be built. But, assuming that building continues to advance and shows a 50 per cent increase for each of the four years (through 1941), the dwelling units completed will be 2,495,152.

6,000,000 Homes Needed.

"This figure is something over a third of the 6,000,000 homes needed to properly house the total American population. Any calculation on the time needed to meet completely the housing need is, of course, a statistical flirtation, based on mythical conditions.

"Though the building of dwellings may be a matter of figures, the creation of homes is something of far greater significance. Translated into human terms that is what the housing shortage presents as its chief problem.

"Builders and manufacturers alike are cognizant of that social demand, which is apparent in the convenience and comfort that the new types of American houses offer. The buying or building public is insistent upon purchasing the physical dwelling elements that open the way to home creation on a socialized basis. Safety in construction, as typified by brick, is demanded because such security guarantees one of a great kind, security of mind."

Capital Building Totals $352,932

Continued from Page 1.

two-story frame animal rescue home at 3900 Wheeler road southeast; cost, $10,000; Lacy H. Smith, builder; Rossell E. Mitchell, architect.

Allen Realty Co., four 1½-story brick dwellings at 452-464 Lebaum street southeast; cost, $16,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Charles Sturbitts, three two-story brick dwellings at 5307, 5311 and 5315 Forty-second street northwest, cost, $8,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Katie G. Lannon, two-story brick additions to gasoline station at 631 Twenty-fourth street northwest, cost, $1,500; W. R. Russell, designer.

Benjamin Henderson, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 1345 K street southeast, cost, $1,200; Royal Contracting Corporation, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Alfred B. Gawler, two-story brick dwelling at 4621 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $12,000; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

William B. Caton, two-story brick flat at 1620 Nineteenth street southeast, cost, $12,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

D. R. Smith, two-story brick and block dwelling at 5017 Bass place southeast, cost, $2,500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Howard and Minnie Longus, one-story stucco and concrete block dwelling at 5116 Drake place southeast, cost, $3,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

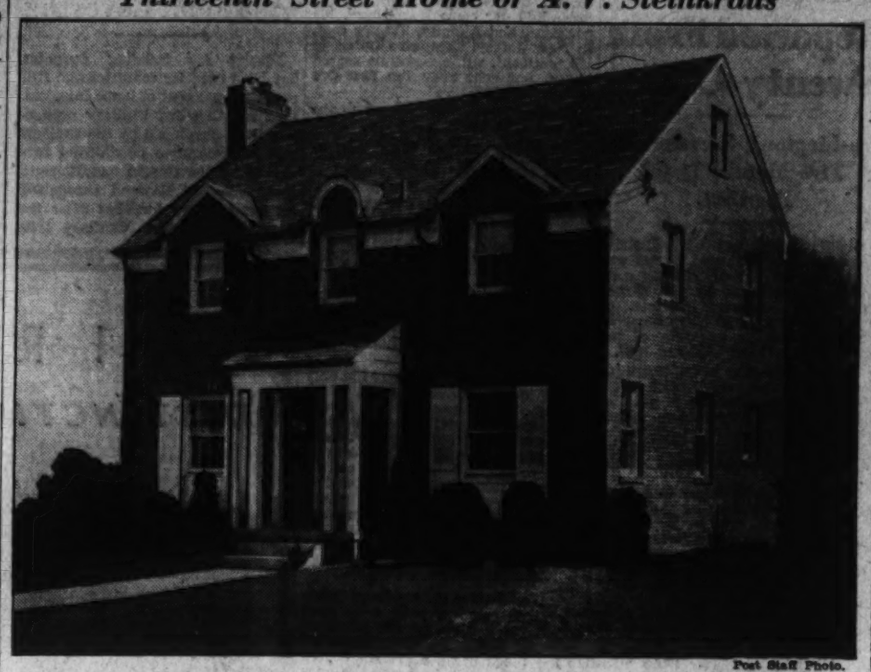
Thomas M. Nolan, two-story brick dwelling at 3125 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $5,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Joe Pasqual, two-story brick dwelling at 4220 Forty-fifth street northwest, cost, $9,500; H. E. Davis, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

H. J. Granger and John Woods, two two-story brick flats at 1341 and 1343 Twenty-ninth street southeast, cost, $19,000; John Woods, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

F. Paul, two-story brick store and apartment building at 1219 K street northeast, cost, $10,000; Mariani Engineering & Construction Co., builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Thirteenth Street Home of A. V. Steinkraus



Post Staff Photo.

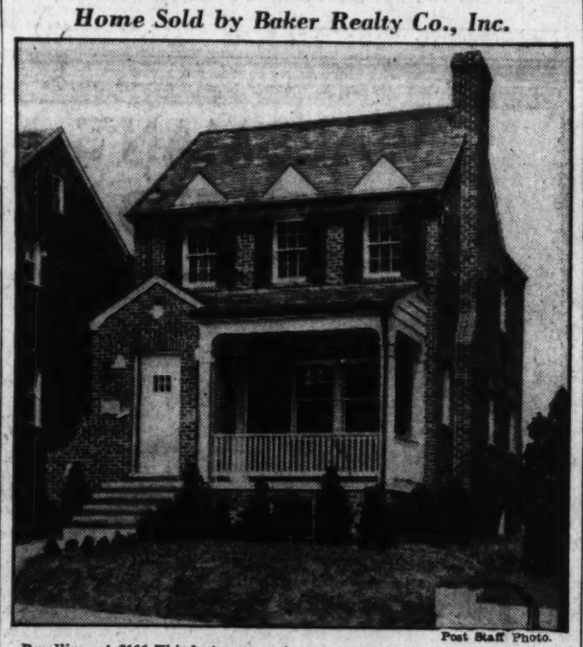
Home at 7811 Thirteenth street northwest, sold to A. V. Steinkraus by the H. G. Smithy Co., builders.

Home of Coast and Geodetic Survey Officer

Post Staff Photo.

Residence of Lieut. Carl I. Aslakson, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Mrs. Aslakson. Located at 5907 Wilson lane, in English Village of Bradley Hills, it was purchased from Tompkins, owner and builder.

Home Sold by Baker Realty Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Dwelling at 6111 Third street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dietz by Baker Realty Co., Inc., for D. W. Rosen, the builder.

Mantel's Art Plan Should Aid Room

Fireplaces may be a focal point of interest in a room, but the arrangement of articles on the mantel very easily becomes tiresome. It is a wise housewife who changes such an arrangement frequently. It has become a sort of "old American custom" to have a mirror or picture centered above the mantel, a pair of something or other on either end and a clock or bowl of fruit or flowers in the middle.

Basically, this is a perfectly good arrangement. The systematic way it is used, however, may be faulty. Try a pair of pictures on either side of the wall and a set of porcelain figures in the center of the mantel. Or try sconces on the wall just to the far side of the mantel and bowls of trailing ivy on the shelf.

An extremely modern arrangement would be an article on either end of the shelf but not a matching pair. A pair of white five-finger vases would lend a note of formality.

Baseboard Should Be Rested Upon Subfloor

It is good practice to rest the baseboard on the subfloor and butt the finish up against it to avoid the base pulling away from the floor if shrinkage or settlement occur. Even if it is set on top of the finish floor, it should be nailed to the subfloor and not to the studs.

Put Bookshelves in Hall.

Bookshelves may be built in a hall for the double purpose of offering additional storage space for the volumes and to create an inviting entrance to the home. A long, narrow hall is particularly adaptable to this treatment.

FHA Mortgages Taken in 80% Of U.S. Counties

Areas Covered Include 97 Per Cent of Nation's Farm Land.

The Federal Housing Administration announces that residential mortgages have been accepted for its insurance in four-fifths of the counties throughout the United States in which are located 97 per cent of the nonfarm population of the country, the market to which Housing Administration activities are limited. The figures were determined from totals recorded by the Housing Administration as of March 31, 1937.

The Housing Administration has accepted mortgages for insurance in 2,416 counties throughout the country, or in approximately four-fifths of the 3,100 counties in the Union. As might be expected, not all counties shared equally in the mortgage distribution, as the larger centers of population showed higher percentages in the amount of mortgages accepted.

In approximately 2,000 counties up to 100 mortgages have been insured as of March 31. In some 60 counties located within metropolitan areas, and comprising around 40 per cent of the nonfarm population, 80 per cent of Housing Administration business has been transacted. These counties reported 500 or more mortgages each as of March 31, 1937.

The outstanding county in the country in respect to insured mortgage business volume is Los Angeles County, Calif., where over 8,500 mortgages have been accepted for insurance. The next in volume is Wayne County, Mich., which includes over 4,500 accepted mortgages; San Francisco County, Calif., third, with over 3,600 mortgages accepted for insurance; and Cook County, Ill., fourth, with more than 3,300 mortgages accepted for insurance.

Bright-Color Paints Favored for Homes

As America climbs out of the depression bright color is flaunted as a victorious banner. Brighter, gayer shades in clothes and brighter colors in the home are the vogue. If you plan to repaint your home, bear in mind that no longer need the conventional home be of dull red, grey or white.

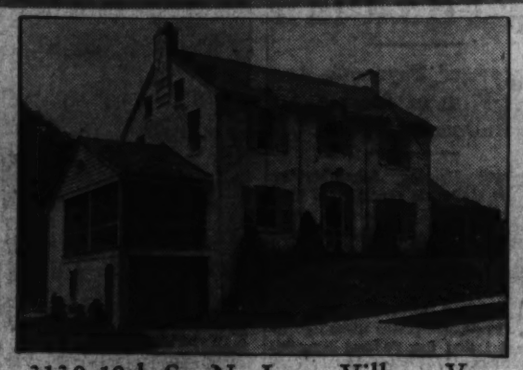
Many color combinations are being used effectively for modern homes. One house in an eastern State had walls of deep yellow, black door and an orange frame. A grey stucco house in the Middle West had roof and blinds of bright red. A California house had three sides of a pale pink, but the rear of the building, which opened on a garden, was pale yellow, the owner believing this color a more effective background for trees and flowers.

Metal Sinks Strong.

Sinks made of thin metal sheets are easy on the dishes and at the same time strong enough to withstand the rough usage that a kitchen sink usually gets.

Novel China Cupboard.

In old New England homes cupboards were an essential part of the house. A novel arrangement was a cupboard with glass doors over the fireplace. This provides an excellent place for a collection of colored glass or china.



3130 19th St. N., Lyon Village, Va.

2 Screened-in Porches—$13,450

Situated in the Timber Ridge section of Lyon Village, Va., this charming 3-bedroom white brick home gives ample space for your family—six rooms and two baths—breakfast room—and generous closet space throughout. One porch off living room, one off dining room. Year-'round hookup on oil burner. Floored attic, full insulation, slate roof and weatherstripping, plus a large, high lot, make this home a real buy.

Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Open Daily 2 to 6 P.M.

Out Lee Highway to N. Highland. Left on N. Highland to 19 St. N. Right on 19th 1 block to home.

Built by HITE and MARTIN — Presented by the Virginia Offices of BOSS & PHELPS Realtors

3205 N. Washington Blvd. WAlnut 8815

Center Hall—Colonial

In Chevy Chase

TERMS $11,950 TRADE

LOCATED in Chevy Chase, Md., away from noise and traffic, on a wooded lot, we are offering a new six-room brick house with four rooms and lavatory on first floor. The bed rooms are unusually large, with adequate space for twin bed room furniture.

THIS house has been beautifully finished in enamel, with Philippine mahogany doors. Herringbone floors, Venetian blinds and automatic heat are also features in this attractive home. Entire lot (55 ft. by 135 ft.) inclosed in white picket fencing.

We Will Consider Your House in Trade

6203 Melville Pl. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

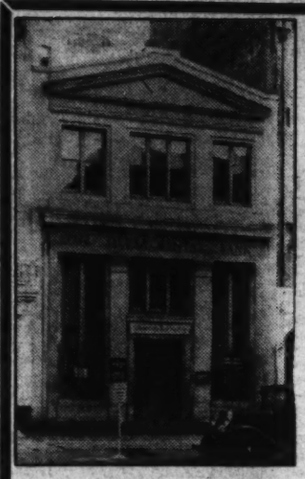
Out Brookville Road to Raymond Street, right 2 blocks to house.

OPEN 10 TO 9

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman Home"



FOR SALE!

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING

DESIRABLE LOCATION

1726 PENNA. AVE.

ATTRACTIVE PRICE

Suitable for Offices and Store on Street Floor.

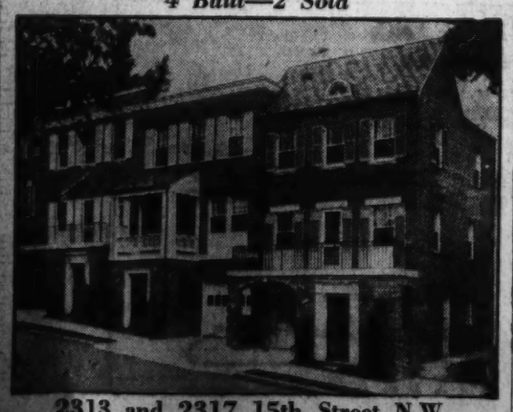
For Further Particulars, Inquire of

JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver

Park Savings Bank, 14th & Kenyon N.W., CO. 5000

UNUSUAL TOWN HOUSES FACING MERIDIAN PARK

4 Built—2 Sold



2313 and 2317 15th Street N.W.

These new all-brick homes contain 3 bed rooms, 3 baths, front and rear porches, front entrance garage, electric kitchen, gas heat.

Prices, $12,950 and $13,950

Open Saturday, 2 to 7; Sunday, 10 to 7

Call Mr. Edmunds

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.

Southern Bldg. Natl. 0271

"As YOU Like It . . ."

New Center Entrance Plan

Brick Homes - $9,950

Homes that offer all the advantages of individual design and construction—homes that offer the advantages of a MODERN new home . . . situated on beautiful tree-shaded lots overlooking the Wheatley Estate. Walking distance public schools.

Floored, plastered, insulated attic, piped for heat, easily converted into fourth bedroom.

TO REACH:

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank in Bethesda, bear left in Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane and left again to Stratford Road.

7109 Stratford Rd., Battery Park, Md.

Exceptionally well constructed, containing six rooms, and having among many delightful features the following: Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, oil burner, beautiful corner cupboard, large screened porch, copper gutters, built-in garage.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

If you have not seen these lowest of low priced homes—BE WISE! SEE THEM NOW!

You can own a home like this for

$7,750

Terms and monthly payments as low as

$36.50

Large Spacious Rooms with Tile Bath, Electric Kitchen, Air Conditioned, Oil Heat, Attached Brick Garage, plus Large Wooded Site.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

YOU Hear and Read a Lot About Low Priced Homes Almost Every Day. A Good Many Claim to be in the Low Priced Range. So What? Do You Want a Low Cost House, or a Low Priced Home? There's a Difference! But Remember Until Permanesque Brought Low Priced High Quality Homes to the Washington Area No Average Income Person Could Acquire a Real Home at a Low Price and at the Very Lowest Monthly Carrying Cost. Permanesque Means All that the Name Implies, Permanent, Firesafe, Carefree, Easy Livability, Picturesque, Architecturally Esthetic and Fully Equipped.

Permanesque Means "Low Priced"—Doesn't Merely Mean Low Figures on a Price Tag. It Means Much More Than That. It Means Low Prices and Low Upkeep Cost throughout the Life of the House Which Should Mean During Your Natural Life.

Yet today our prices are still low. Check and see how much you save against any other home of comparable size in a desirable community not to say anything about close proximity and convenience to the heart of Washington.

Drive over Arligton Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

★ ★ ★ ★

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS

Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 1304

America-Made Home Material DriveLaunched

Club Organized in N. Y. Announces Campaign in All U. S.

New York, N. Y.—In an official statement, the Made in America Club announces the launching of a national crusade that will promote and crystallize sentiment for the exclusive use of American materials in the construction of American homes.

"A real American home is one that is constructed entirely of American products, from foundation to roof," declared Capt. F. X. A. Eble, national director of the Made in America Club.

"At a time when the American markets are being flooded with foreign imports there is one American sanctuary that should not be invaded, and that is the very home in which we live.

"Loyalty" Cited.

"The Federal State and local governments, in their loyalty to business and to American workers, have mandatory provisions in their building contracts that favor the use of American materials. Shall we show loyalty to this same spirit which is intended for our general good, or shall we, in our personal greed for slightly greater profit, use the foreign material?

"The builder and seller of American homes will be the first to benefit in this crusade. They will be furnished with official signs of the Made in America Club, signifying to the American public that the home or other building is 100 per cent American. They will grasp the opportunity to use this feature in their advertising and selling.

Co-operation Claimed.

"Patriotic organizations are now co-operating with us in this campaign, several of the larger national associations already signifying their readiness to go along with us in a very tangible way.

"This American building crusade is not in the interest of any particular product or brand. All we ask is that all materials used shall be American.

"One point I wish to make clear in this campaign as well as in our other campaigns for American products: We would still be the world's largest user of imports if we confined our purchases to necessary products—articles that we do not make or grow here, such as tea, coffee, spices, tin, rubber, tropical fruits, etc," concluded Capt. Eble.

The Made in America Club is announced as a nonprofit, chartered association, its main objective, according to its literature, being to increase American business, to raise purchasing power and to provide jobs for unemployed workers.

Residence of Rowland H. King, in Overbrook

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 347 Fairfield drive, in Overbrook, sold to Rowland H. King by the Newbold Development Co., builders of that community. Mr. King is an employe of the U. S. Treasury Department.

Built and Sold by Cooley Bros., Partnership

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Betz at 4617 De Russey parkway, in Chevy Chase, Md. It was built and sold by Cooley Bros.

All-Year Home In Country Is Now Available

Burnt Mills Hills Section Is Only 25 Minutes From Capital.

A year' round country home, within less than a half hour's drive of downtown Washington, where the family may combine all the conveniences of the city with the many delights of the countryside, is the ambition and dream of many Washingtonians these days.

Especially is this true with respect to business and professional men who are subject to excessive nerve and mental pressure. Day after day of these unrelenting exactions wear away reserve and resistance. When summer comes, many of these men are forced to leave their business and professions and go away for several months in an effort to rebuild and restore.

A fairly recently established "design for living" in nearby Montgomery County may prove of interest to types of men just referred to. It is "The Burnt Mills Idea," now being worked out at Burnt Mills Hills, just off the Colesville pike, three miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

The plan for living in this most interesting community is such that the entire family may enjoy the equivalent to a perpetual vacation in a year 'round country home on one to five acres of meadow or woodland. And the head of the family may go home each day after the grind of the city and return to work the following day refreshed and renewed in mind and body.

With an altitude of 400 feet, the nights are cool. The quiet and restful countryside induces long, refreshing sleep. The beautiful, natural surroundings divert the mind from the intense interests of the city and produce a degree of rest and relaxation that enables the daily restoration of energy so essential in these modern times.

More than 20 Washington families are now living in this neighborhood of country homes—some on one acre, others on two to five acres. Each home is architecturally distinct from the rest, and the varied farmhouse types prevail. It is especially a place for children, there now being nearly 50.

This community is less than 25 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. Four attractive homes are now completed and open for inspection, ranging in price from $18,000 upward. One of these is "The Norman," a very beautiful 18-room and 5-bath home on nearly three acres of woodland. The unusual character of the general development, as well as the architecture and exceptional landscape beauty, are especially inviting to those whose interest or background responds to such things.

Old-Style Kitchens No Longer Popular

The large kitchens of old-fashioned houses do not adapt themselves easily to modern housekeeping when the housewife plans her routine with a view to step-saving. Many people like the general roominess of the house of the large-kitchen era, but want their domestic workshop more compact.

NEW BRICK HOMES

Just Completed

Sample House

1334 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

$8,950

. . . and a Sensible Payment Plan

$750 CASH

and then $75 monthly pays everything! All interest and curtailments, taxes and even water rent. No extras of any kind. It's exactly like paying rent!

Overlooking 16th St. and Rock Creek Park

NO BUILDER has ever DARED make such an offer. Unquestionably the VALUE SENSATION of all time!

6 rooms, 2 baths; large front and rear porch; 3 bedrooms; Master bedroom, 3 windows; finished recreation room in basement; latest type bath fixtures; hardwood floors and trim throughout; ample coat closet; hot-water heat with Field Meat Oil Burner; rock wool insulation; screens; weather strips.

OPEN All Day Sunday—Week Days 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Built Right by

STEUART BROS.

1012 5th St. N.W. Na. 3000

Exclusive Mass. Ave. Park

$23,000

N.W. Cor. 36th and Davis Sts.

Built to sell for $38,000!

A dignified detached mansion of brick and stone on large lot. Impressive center hall plan. Living room 30x17 ft. with 2 libraries. (Ideal for doctor or gracious entertaining.) Dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen and lavatory 1st floor. Beautiful large recreation room with fireplace; maid's room; full bath and utility room in basement.

4 large bedrooms and 2 beautiful colored tile baths 2nd floor. All cedar lined closets.

Automatic oil heat; concealed radiation. Elect. fixtures and finish comparable to $40,000.00 home.

Constructed by day labor and only finest material used.

Large 2-car garage of brick and stone to match house.

TO REACH—*From Mass. Ave. and 36th St. N.W., 2 short squares south on 36th St.*

Open for inspection all day Sunday 'til dark.

Jas. Strayer & Carl W. Hawkins

Agents

District 5153 907 15th St. N.W.

TRADE Your Present Home On This Magnificent UPPER 16th STREET HOME

7605 16th St. N.W.

★

Drive Out Now

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Beautifully situated on a large landscaped lot. First Floor has large living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, paneled den, screened rear porch, leading from living room, modern kitchen. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, ample closet space. Third floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Two-car detached brick garage. Lavatory in basement. Oil burner.

Dl. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St. N. W.

VALUE!

FIRST SHOWING OF THE GREATEST HOME VALUE WE HAVE EVER OFFERED

READ THESE DETAILS

Complete homes—every one of them with full equipment. Front porch and nice lawn—hot-water heat with Quiet May Oil Burner—garage with overhead doors—space for recreation room in basement—slate and Tontine Roof—copper plumbing—three bedrooms with lots of closet space—tile bath with shower—living room is 19x16—cheerful dining room—modern kitchen, inlaid linoleum floor—Murphy kitchen cabinets—electric icebox—complete weatherstripping.

$6,950

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Easy Monthly Payments

WHY PAY RENT?

Mt. Vernon & Linden Aves. Alexandria, Va.

TO REACH: *Drive over Memorial Bridge and turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to Mt. Vernon Ave., straight to Linden Ave. and Homes.*

Compare Any 3 Bedroom Home at a HIGHER Price!

REALTORS **GRAHAM & OGDEN, Inc.** INSURERS

Exclusive Representatives

803 King St., Allex., Va. Alex. 1300-1301

Public Held Wiser In House Purchase

Philadelphia, Pa.—Today's public is house-conscious, according to William E. Johnson, who points out in an article that homes must have modern conveniences, be substantially built, and be wisely financed if they are to find a market.

Ten years ago, the article says, a school boy could sell a house and there were so many financing schemes of one kind or another in existence that rarely would a purchaser have trouble financing his home. The layman knew little about building practices and houses were bought largely on outward appearances with little thought to the soundness of construction and the trend of the neighborhood.

The modern home buyer, Johnson writes, wants to know that the house he is considering is well built of the best materials and is in a neighborhood that will not deteriorate and wants to know that he will not be faced with expensive mortgage renewals that bring him no nearer actual ownership. He wants a long-term amortized mortgage with monthly payments that are within the limits of his income.

Playhouse Offers Many Advantages

The family with children planning to build a home may find a playhouse has many advantages. If there is enough ground, the playhouse should be provided for when plans for the house are being drawn.

The architect who draws the plans for the house should be consulted regarding the best location for the playhouse. Sometimes when space is limited, such a playroom may be built as an addition to the garage, or even as a second floor to this building.

A playhouse offers the child a place of his very own where his toys and hobbies may be undisturbed and at the same time gives the mother the knowledge that the child is in a safe place. It offers recreation room during unfavorable weather and avoids disturbing noise in the house. The right of privacy and a sense of possession is fostered in a child that has a place of his own.

Insulation Essential.

Adequate insulation adds greatly to the comfort of a home. When properly installed, it retards heat and cold, reduces heating cost, protects health, and promotes economy.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Dodge have returned from a seven-week European tour.

Leon Nusbaum, of L. T. Gravatte's sales staff, has concluded a visit at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Maj. Earl C. Lane, sales manager for Paul T. Stone, Inc., is back from a short visit at Doylesville, Va.

Horace Browning, sales manager for the H. G. Smithy Co., was a recent visitor at Bedford Springs, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs have been spending a few days at Atlantic City.

Other recent visitors at Atlantic City were President Claud Livingston, sr., of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and Claud Livingston, jr.

H. Clifford Bangs is back from Rehoboth Beach, Del.

John C. Holzberg of the property management department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is back after a vacation at Delaware Water Gap.

B. M. Benz, L. T. Gravatte salesman, was a recent visitor in New York.

J. C. Tipton, salesman with the Brasure Co., is visiting his parents at Burnsville, N. C.

Paul T. Stone was in Norfolk, Va., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boswell have returned from a visit at Loudoun Golf and Country Club, Purcellville, Va.

Earl Whitcomb, of the rental department at H. G. Smithy Co., is back from Eaglesmere, Pa.

Miss Allene Lievsay, stenographer at L. T. Gravatte's office, has been spending her vacation at Virginia Beach.

Miss Margaret Horgan, settlement department, Shannon & Luchs Co., is vacationing at Winchester, Va.

Capt. E. D. Brasure, of Chincoteague, Va., is visiting his son, E. D. Brasure, jr., head of the Brasure Co.

R. G. Fristoe, partner in Davidson & Davidson, and Mrs. Fristoe are sailing for a month's European trip.

Miss Mildred C. Lickner, of the office of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has returned from a visit to Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Lili Purdy, of the Shannon & Luchs Co., has concluded her annual vacation.

Miss Aileen Callaghan, secretary at J. Garrett Beitzell's office, visited in Atlantic City recently.

Outdoor Fireplace Popular in Garden

Outdoor fireplaces are no longer confined to the picnic grounds, but are found frequently in modern gardens. This feature, which has been popular on the West Coast for a long time, is rapidly becoming a favorite throughout the country with the garden enthusiast.

Builders of new homes are planning for outdoor meals when they plot their garden and new homes are purchased with a view to converting a corner of the garden to a dining alcove.

If you are planning to build an outside fireplace and wish to, a landscape architect may be consulted for design and location. If, however, you wish to design one yourself, there are a number of possibilities that will blend with the garden scheme without emphasizing its utilitarian purpose.

Prowlers Are Wary Of Lighted Grounds

The proper illumination of the outside of a house at night can take the place of a watchdog and a handshake. That statement may sound like a riddle but it is quite true.

Nothing seems quite so welcoming to the guest searching for a strange house as the street number and entrance lighted for identification. And prowlers are not likely to lurk around the home when the grounds are lighted.

Removing Gingerbread.

Some of the ugly-duckling houses that were built during the Dark Ages of the last century can be made quite presentable by stripping them of their gingerbread and unnecessary projecting bays and retaining the simple straightforward lines.

3922 Military Road, Arlington Co., Va.

At the Top of the Hill Across CHAIN BRIDGE

HIGH ON A HILLTOP—OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC VALLEY—A HOME TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE MOST discriminating family. Built to the most rigid specifications this all-brick home has a slate roof—copper gutters, downspouts and flashings, balsam wool insulation, furred walls, bronze screening and is fully weatherstripped and caulked. All rooms are large, light and airy—the living room has open fireplace—the dining room will accommodate a full suite of furniture—the kitchen is a perfect example of the modern kitchen with built-in cabinets—Westinghouse table-top electric range and refrigerator. There are three spacious bedrooms with two complete baths—a full basement with automatic heater and an attached garage with overhead doors—completely AIR-CONDITIONED. Beesler disappearing stairway to the large attic storage space. The large lot fronts 100 feet on Military Road.

Open all day Sunday or any time by appointment.

Owner, John W. Hardell, Columbia 1373

A Compact, Livable HOME

28 Williams Lane

Chevy Chase, Md.

"THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME."

Drive Out Now!

To Reach: Drive 6 blocks north of Bradley Lane on Conn. Ave. Turn right on Williams Lane to house.

The plan is given first consideration in this home. Three bedrooms and two baths (lavatory on the first floor) are arranged so as to afford privavy for every member of the family, at the same time giving an orderly arrangement of rooms. Construction features have been carefully chosen, and include a slate roof, oil heat, copper gutters, downspouts and screens. The home is complete with a lovely shaded back yard and is near transportation.

NAt. 0451 **McLachlen & Gaver** Wis. 3184

REAL ESTATE LOANS

On Improved Property in D.C. and Arlington County, Va.

RELIABLE • SOUND

OFFICERS
CHARLES KATTELMANN, PRESIDENT
ARTHUR C. BALSER, VICE PRESIDENT
WILFRED H. BLANZ, SECRETARY
GUY M. NEELY, TREASURER

NO COMMISSIONS

Renewals Unnecessary

Applications invited for Loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

American Building Association

300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

ASSETS OVER $9,700,000

TELEPHONE LI. 0130 UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION

LOOK TO THE BASEMENT FOR ASSURANCE OF *Comfort*—

INSIST ON BRYANT—

CONDITIONED AIR HEATING

CONCRETE PROOF OF BRYANT SUPERIORITY

1 LONG-LIFE CONSTRUCTION—*all heating surfaces are of durable cast iron, not sheet steel.*

2 QUIET OPERATION—*gentle air circulation by large, slow speed fan.*

3 INCREASED EFFICIENCY—*now 10% more economical than ever before*

4 SATISFACTORY PERFORMANCE GUARANTEED—*by accurate engineering and careful installation.*

5 *Installations supervised and endorsed by Washington Gas Light Company.*

In inspecting a new home it's wise to look first at the heating system. For no single part of the home more materially affects the health and comfort of the entire family.

The Bryant Air Conditioning Corporation is recognized in Washington by builders, architects and engineers as the unquestioned leader in the field of home heating. The Bryant Conditioned Air Gas Heating System heats, filters, circulates and humidifies the air automatically, silent, efficiently.

This superior method of heating is the overwhelming choice of discriminating Washington builders. Look for the home with Bryant Conditioned Air Heating . . it's the sure sign of a comfortable, up-to-date home!

Bryant Air Conditioning Corporation

1316 Connecticut Ave. N.W. • DEcatur 3033

Remember BRYANT CONDITIONED AIR HEATING

Rebuilt Houses Now in Style Of Ancestors

Combined Living-Dining Room Is Universal Feature of Dwellings.

If a woman will save her clothes for seven years, they will come back into style, according to the old adage. And in much the same fashion are houses reverting to the style of our great-grandparents, albeit with modern appliances.

Many rambling old houses had at least some of the bedrooms on the first floor and in small houses and country places this is again the case. Of course, the bungalow has always been popular among suburban residents, but the two-story house today is frequently arranged so that the family can live on one floor if it so desires.

One family, in remodeling a house, decided to turn the dining room into an extra bedroom and combine the living room and den into a large combination living-dining room. This story concerns itself with the newly created bedroom. A wainscoting which reached to the window sills was painted white, as it had been in the original dining room. A closet, which had held shelves for dishes and linen, was made into a clothes closet. The door to the room led from the hall, fortunately, and did not have to be changed.

The walls were covered with wallpaper—an American copy of a well-known English design. The suspended ceiling light, the dining room standby of a few years back, was replaced by a small bedroom fixture. Powerful bulbs were used so that the room could be brightly lighted if the occupant wanted to be sure of her evening makeup.

With the background of the room complete, the housewife furnished it with her own funds. Because the wallpaper had vivid coloring, furnishings and accessories were kept in neutral shades. The four-poster bed, night table, dressing table and bench, chest of drawers and two small chairs were of mahogany. The carpet and draperies were a gray-green, and a barrel chair, placed by the window for reading or sewing, was a gray and green velour. The mahogany chairs had seats of gray.

The four-poster bed had a skirted spread of white dimity and the lamps and glass curtains were also white. No pictures were used on the walls.

Lansburgh & Bro. Is Air-Conditioned

Beginning tomorrow, Lansburgh & Bros.' department store will be air-conditioned. Tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, Ralph Goldsmith, secretary of the firm, will throw the switch setting in operation the modern air-conditioning plant, which has been designed and constructed specially to fit the ventilation requirements on four full floors of the store.

Mr. Goldsmith expressed pride regarding the air-conditioning unit which General Electric has installed in the store, explaining it was specially arranged and built for the establishment. He said that last year, the General Electric Corporation sent engineers to this city to study local weather conditions and the interior atmospheric conditions in the various departments of the store.

A blueprint of every floor in the store was made and over a period of time an accurate record was kept to determine the exact conditions in every location of the building. On the basis of these findings, the Lansburgh unit was built to conform with the individual variations of the different departments.

Air-Conditioning Hailed as 'Basic'

C. Kramer Johnston, recently appointed manager of the Washington branch of Standard Air Conditioning, Inc., a division of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation, in an interview stated that remarkable acceptance by the public of air conditioning indicates the industry is rapidly becoming one of the fastest moving basic ones in the United States.

JOHNSTON.

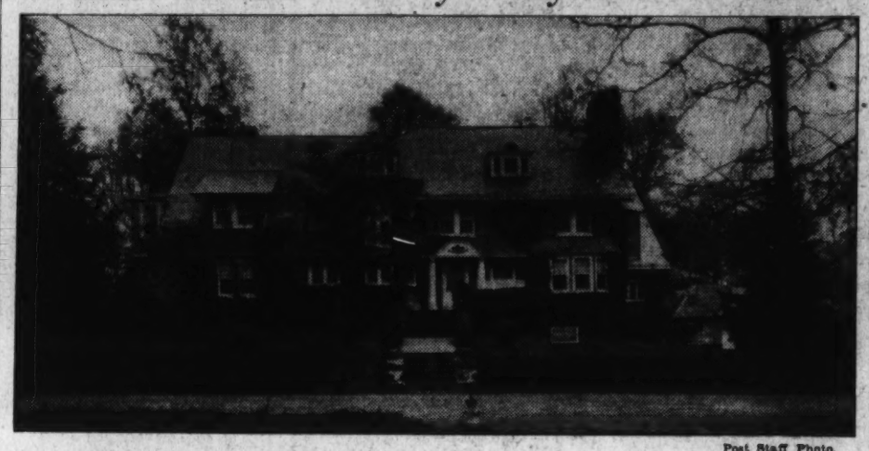
Mr. Johnston estimates that in Washington, D. C. alone there will be installed this year, air conditioning equipment well over $5,000,000 for private individuals and firms. This is in addition to the millions of dollars which the Government has planned in air conditioning Federal department buildings.

Another indication of the interest in the air conditioning field is the number of individual portable room conditioners which are being installed in private offices and homes of Washington.

Architect's Drawing of New Houses in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Authentic architecturally, these sketches show two more of several new residences under construction in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Now comprising more than 160 homes, the community will soon have a parking and shopping center.

Residential Presentation by Maury & Mohler Office



Post Staff Photo.

This distinguished dwelling at 8 West Lenox street, Chevy Chase, Md., is being shown by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Automotive News

Plans for a $500,000 expansion of the Ford assembly plant at Norfolk, Va., which supplies automobiles to the Washington territory, have been announced. This expansion will permit an increase of car production capacity to 400 per day. It will also provide facilities for handling parts and other material shipped direct from the Ford plant in Detroit via the water route of Great Lakes, New York State Barge Canal, Hudson River and Atlantic Coastal waters.

At the present time the Norfolk plant has no facilities for receiving or dispatching shipments by water. All cars and trucks now manufactured there have to be sent 10 miles over land to the Norfolk Army Supply Base, where they are loaded on boats. When the new dock is completed, built-up units can be loaded directly for water shipment at the plant, which lies some 7 miles up the Elizabeth River. This addition should be of great benefit to the Washington area for while it now gets many of its cars from Norfolk, some still come from Chester, Pa. Under the new arrangement, it is most likely that all cars will come from the Virginia city.

Sales Contest Launched.

At a luncheon meeting held last Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel, the Pontiac Jamboree Sales Contest for July and August got off to a fine start when it was enthusiastically received by the 250 dealers and salesmen present. James Johnson, zone manager who was in charge of the meeting, promised a party and prizes to the lucky ones early in September when the final results are compiled. This contest differs from most that have been held in the past in that the participants are given scrip instead of points for making quotas. This scrip will be redeemable on the day of the "Jamboree" in payment for prizes which will be offered to the highest bidders.

Cary Gets Post.

W. E. Holler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., has announced the appointment of L. M. Cary as zone manager for the Washington-Baltimore area. Mr. Cary is well known to the Washington automobile fraternity, having at one time been city sales manager here for Chevrolet. He comes to this territory from Harrisburg, Pa., where he has been zone manager for the past four years.

Safety Film Prepared.

"Follow the White Marker" is the subject of a new one-reel "silent" safety educational motion picture film prepared under the supervision of the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, in co-operation with a large manufacturer of cement for the purpose of furthering the cause of safety on the highways.

In the preparation of this film the lesson of safe driving on the right side of the white cement markers on our highways is illustrated.

Numerous scenes in this picture depict the construction of the white cement markers in city streets and open highways, and their durability to wear.

Careless driving and resulting accidents are picturized and scenes, have been taken in various large cities showing the utilization of the white marker in regulating traffic.

Copies of this film in 16-mm. or 35-mm. sizes are loaned for exhibition purposes, to schools, churches, clubs, civic and business organizations, and others, upon application to the Bureau of Mines Experiment Station, Pittsburgh, Pa. No charge is made for the use of the films, but the exhibitor is asked to pay transportation charges.

Large Basements Greatest Desire

A full-sized basement was the feature most desired by 84 per cent of 250,000 home owners questioned in a poll conducted by a building magazine to determine the likes and dislikes of the modern home-buyer.

Eighty-three per cent of the owners questioned said they preferred separate living and dining rooms and 82 per cent voted for a laundry room. Air conditioning was a desired feature of 65 per cent. A place for the storage of fruits and vegetables was a feature desired by 55 per cent of the owners. Fifty-four per cent of the voters asked for two or more baths, while an attached garage and a basement recreation room were each listed as a desirable feature by 51 per cent. Exactly half of the owners polled voted for thermostatic control of the heating plant.

Sewing Room Useful To Every Housewife

We generally think of built-in ironing boards as belonging in the kitchen. The housewife who enjoys sewing, however, will find a room specially planned for this purpose a great joy.

A sewing room can accommodate the occasional guest, too, and be doubly useful. For sewing purposes the room should be equipped with a machine, full length mirror, closets for storing materials and accessories, space for hanging unfinished garments, ironing board, large table for laying and cutting of patterns and a comfortable work chair.

New Paint Helps To Brighten Room

A coat of fresh paint will work wonders in brightening up a room, particularly the kitchen, if the walls are drab and dull. The room exposure should determine the color choice. If the kitchen is sunny, blue or green walls are good, but in a room facing north the soft cream yellows will supply the lack of sunlight.

Adapted to kitchen use and exceedingly attractive for its walls is a gloss paint in pale apricot color. To set off this shade, white, silver, or gray may be used, and if curtains are hung in the room a blue-green fabric edged with a deeper tone of apricot than the walls will be most effective.

A small amount of the blue-green may be used to advantage in touching up kitchen cabinets or other furniture. Painting inside the table drawers or other containers for kitchen equipment in apricot carries out the color scheme.

Balance Held Factor In Hanging of Pictures

There are as many schools on the subject of hanging pictures as there are on the matter of the proper way to make a mint julep. Some say they should step, while others favor block formation. Some say they should hang in pairs and there are those who claim that one picture should not be placed close enough to detract attention from another.

The theory of hanging them so that the eye strikes the middle of the picture as you stand in front of it is a time-worn tradition, but of course, this varies with the person who hangs the picture. The important thing to keep in mind in the hanging of wall decorations is balance.

Basement Lighting.

With the current fashion of making an extra room in the basement the problem of how to make cellar windows attractive becomes important. The lack of sunlight caused by the small square window that most basements boast usually makes a drab room.

Martha Washington Shop to Be Opened

A third Martha Washington Shop in this city will open at 6239 Georgia avenue at the corner of Sheridan street. Parking space and curb service will be provided for its customers.

Martha Washington candies were originated here more than 40 years ago by the late Ellie Sheetz. The original shop is located at 507 Twelfth street northwest. The first combination ice cream and candy shop to be opened in Washington is at 3507 Connecticut avenue.

Setting Winding Steps.

In a stair that turns a corner, winding steps are perfectly easy and safe if only two are set in a 90-degree turn. Such steps allow ample foot space where one normally steps. To divide this 90 degrees into three steps makes unsafe footing.

CALVERT HILLS
SEVEN NEW HOMES
NEARING COMPLETION

These houses, in the final stages of construction, are located in the beautiful Calvert Hills Section of College Park on Dartmouth Ave., Beechwood Road and University Road. Purchasers may make their own selections of decorations at this time. These homes are fairly priced and are well built with all modern equipment. The wooded lots make perfect settings for their splendidly planned residences. Drive out today and enjoy the cool freshness of the woods. We will gladly arrange convenient financing.

$7,250 to $9,950 — THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Inspect: Drive out Washington-Baltimore Boulevard through Hyattsville, continue to University Road, turn right to development and homes.

COLLEGE PARK BUILDING CORP.
Robert M. Watkins, Pres.
GReenwood 1224 GReenwood 2054

University Park, Md.

6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, new house condition. Near University of Maryland. Convenient to everything. See this bargain today.

$6,950

Arthur Carr
REAL ESTATE
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2354.

CHEVERLY, MARYLAND

2 bedrooms and hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, black tiled bath with shower, large kitchen, double tiled drain board, double closets, inlaid linoleum, full cellar, hot-water heat, side porch, built-in garage, completely screened, situated in beautiful Cheverly, Md., near park with all conveniences.

Out Defense Highway to fork, take left hand turn to Cheverly, continue to Marshall Road, turn left to 2nd house on left.

$6,950

• HEATH •
924 N. C. Ave. S.E. LI. 5550

NEARBY MARYLAND

New Brick Home

$5,800
TERMS

Situated on quiet street, this modern home includes large living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout, full cellar with lavatory, hot water heat, completely weatherstripped, caulked and screened; detached garage. Inspect today.

Hyatts. 850 — Greenwood 1010

—Directions—
Out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Branchville Road, turn right, go 1 block, then right to home.

802 WASH.-BALTO. BLVD.
RIVERDALE, MD.

NEW 4-ROOM CORNER BUNGALOW
$4,950
$450 Cash,
$45 Monthly

All modern improvements, full basement, oil burner, laundry trays, automatic gas hot-water heater, hardwood floors, large lighted closets, front and back porch. Large modern kitchen, situated on beautiful corner lot. Sod and shrubs planted.

Open Saturday and Sunday

U. HOLLINGSWORTH
Adams 2594

To reach: Out H Street and Bennig Road N.E., turn left on Central Avenue at 58th Street to 61st, right on 61st one block to home.

NEVER BEFORE WOULD

$5,250 BUY SO NICE A HOME

EACH HOME BUILT ON ½ LANDSCAPED ACRE!

LINCOLN AVE., RIVERDALE, MD.

See the surprise value of 1937 . . . Complete livable homes of finest construction with every modern convenience and comfort on lots with OVER ½ ACRE OF GROUND. Conveniently located near transportation and stores ½ block from schools. 5 room homes with 2 bedrooms (space on second floor for 2 additional rooms), hot water heat with oil burner, de luxe all electric kitchen. These homes can be made partially self-sustaining by using part of the land for profitable gardening.

A VALUE IN LOCATION

TO REACH:
Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to Riverdale, at stop light turn right at West Madison to Taylor thence one block turn right to house.

Two Methods of Finance
Federal Housing Plan. 20% down and $30 per month including interest, taxes and principal or $300 DOWN and $45 per month.
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

Construction is of the very finest, having been personally supervised by our builder. There are no ragged edges or unfinished corners in these homes—especial care has been taken to make them weather resistant. Hot-water heat with an oil burner assures you of comfort—and a luxury electric kitchen assures you of ease in housekeeping. Coolness and roominess, besides nice landscaping surrounding the homes, will give you YOUR IDEAL HOME. You can easily transpose the ½ acre of ground into a swimming pool, garden or chicken run. This is farm right in town. Inspect today.

A VALUE IN CONSTRUCTION

See these homes TODAY! NOW! OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

J. Harris Rodgers REAL ESTATE

Hyattsville, Md. Phone Hyattsville 106

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Mayoralty Vote Set Tomorrow At Annapolis

'May Best Man Win,' Says Phipps; Mrs. Clements Ends Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., July 10.—Annapolis' first campaign for mayor with a woman as one of the candidates ended tonight with last-minute pleas from the two office-seekers. The election is Monday.

Mayor Louis N. Phipps, Democratic incumbent, said:

"Let the best man win; that has always been the sentiment in mayoralty campaigns in Annapolis."

Mrs. Mildred M. Clements, Republican nominee, said:

"Well, I tell you. I have several pairs of my husband's socks to darn and I'm going to do that tonight. When that's done, I'll be caught up and ready to take over the mayoralty. I'd revise Mayor Phipps' remark to read "Let the best candidate win.'"

The full tickets are:

Democratic—Mayor, Louis N. Phipps; counselor, George W. Haley; aldermen, First Ward, Jesse A. Fisher, Harry M. Leitch; Second Ward, Arthur T. Elliott, J. William Graham; Third Ward, Clarence M. Bassford, John M. Green; Fourth Ward, no candidate.

Republican—Mayor, Mildred M. Clements; counselor, Noah A. Hillman; aldermen, First Ward, Wells P. King; Second Ward, George B. Keester; Third Ward, Christian Neumann; Fourth Ward, Charles A. Oliver, Charles L. Spriggs.

Damon, Pythias Story Unfolded In Bonus Fraud

Elkins, W. Va., July 10 (AP).—Coal Miner John Zlotinoff withdrew the mystery today from a real life drama of Damon and Ppthias in which one bortehr went to war for auother.

Zlotinoff of the coal pits about Cassville pleaded guilty to attempting to borrow money on the bonus certificates of his dead brother, Sam.

Assistant United States Attorney Bantz Chaddock then told the story. In substance it unfolded thus:

John and Sam immigrated from Russia. Then the war, and John was notified to appear before the selective service board.

He paid his brother $400 to go in his place.

They exchanged names; Sam said he was John and went to France. He fought bravely, winning the American Distinguished Service medal and two French citations.

At home later John later received a notice from Washington addressed to Sam. It ordered him to an Army camp.

The real Sam came back to Cassvoille unharmed by the war.

But a fall of slate killed him in a mine before he cashed his bonus certificates.

Crutchfield Will Leaves $104,410

Richmond, Va., July 10 (AP).—The will of the late E. Mulford Crutchfield, bequeathing all of an estate valued at $104,410 to his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson Crutchfield, was probated today in Henrico County Circuit Court. The will was dated September 30, 1932.

Personal property in the estate was valued at $104,210 and realty $200.

Crutchfield, general agent of Virginia for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was shot to death at his home, "Reveille" in Henrico County July 3.

Wirephoto: Peaceful Picket Line

Copyright by the Associated Press.

All was quiet yesterday at Alcoa, Tenn., scene of bloody riot in which two persons were killed and more than 20 injured when strikers clashed with police outside Aluminum Co. of America plant. Militiamen patroled the area yesterday, and in above photo Guardsman C. C. Zemo obligingly provides Picket Willie Maness with a light.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Frances M. P. Truesdell, 93, 1901 Wyoming ave.
Margaret C. McMahon, 86, 2814 27th st. nw.
Cornelius Moynihan, 60, Little Sisters of the Poor.
Newton H. Clark, 74, 1368 Euclid st. nw.
Samuel D. Linn, 64, 598 Park rd. nw.
Emma Ryan, 60, Home Aged and Infirm.
William F. Barker, 59, Providence Hosp.
Marie A. True, 57, 1539 I st. nw.
John J. Colbert, 57, Walter Reed Hosp.
Stephen J. Paul, 53, 15 E st. nw.
Ida Hodrett, 52, Sibley Hosp.
Charles J. Darmstadt, 41, Vet. Hosp.
Boyd F. Brown, 57, Vet. Hosp.
William J. Duncan, 36, 1423 Juniper st.
Arthur A. Dunning, 35, Emergency Hosp.
Shirley K. Atchison, 6 months, Children's Hosp.
John W. Jones, 3 months, Children's Hosp.
Bertha Buckley, 3 months, Children's Hosp.
James H. Freind, 57, en route Freed. Hosp.
Gracie Watkins, 42, Gallinger Hosp.

Births.

Dallas and Beatrice Smythe, girl.
Carl and Helen Scats, girl.
Edgar and Vanona Cooper, girl.
Jesse and Ruby Howell, girl.
Raymond and Loraine Brown, girl.
Clyde and Margaret Sawyers, girl.
William and Elizabeth Everett, girl.
Norman and Ruth Pattie, boy.
John and Evelyn Maushaw, boy.
Rochelle and Lola Agee, boy.
Joseph and Emma Milstead, boy.
Clarence and Mary Loveless, boy.
Harvey and Annie Seese, boy.
John and Helen Bailey, boy.
Oscar and Mitzie Levine, boy.
Trye and Gladys Roberts, boy.
David and Zenna Disher, boy.
John and Catherine Gerneau, boy.
Walter and Rosina Irving, girl.
Austin and Fannie Waller, girl.
Edwin and Helen Dickson, girl.
James and Elizabeth Buckler, girl.
Theodore and Waldora Edmiston, girl.
Edmond and Anna Bache, girl.
Clyde and Elva Burner, girl.
Harold and Grace Johnson, boy.
Kermit and Mary Hunt, boy.
Daniel and Lena Schmidt, boy.
Vernon and Danese Johnson, boy.
Elmore and Marjorie Newlon, boy.
Walton and Elizabeth Shipley, boy.
John and Margaret Sullivan, boy.
George and Edith Sullivan, boy.
Glenn and Catherine Howard, boy.
Rexford and Sylvian Parmelle, boy.
Donald and Mabel Quarry, girl.
Marshall and Myrtle Wilson, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Walter Warren Courtney, 27, and Maybelle C. Yannone, 26, both of Norwood, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Albert William Few, 21, and Katherine Howard Smithers, 18, both of Richmond, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Walter L. King, 43, and Daisy C. Smith, 35, both of Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. Frank E. Johnston, jr.

John Wilson Lynch, 44, New York City, and Anna Lilly Ribiero, 35, Caracus, Venezuela. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

George McKissick, 23, Clementon, N. J., and Dorothy E. Gelbert, 21, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

John Henry Miller, 31, and Marguerite Louise Krause, 23, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Samuel Rose.

Dandridge Blanton Allen, 29, and Helen Virginia Bowles, 29, both of Berryville, Va. The Rev. C. H. Jope.

Samuel Michael House, 37, and Helen Ann Stallings, 27, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. O. F. Blackwelder.

Joseph Franklin Muddiman, 21, and Edna Blanche Martin, 20, both of Manassas, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Justin Davis Paddleford, 20, 2300 Monroe street northeast, and Gertrude Hoskinson, 20, Poolesville, Md. The Rev. Raphael Miller.

Onville Curtis Woodsome, 27, 3109 Nichols avenue southeast, and Amelia Catherine Lacey, 25, Washington. The Rev. J. V. Buckley.

Jesse Howard Simpkins, 22, 2425 S street southeast, and Eva Smith, 18, 1617 W street southeast. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Clement Miller, 29, 1918 Eye street northwest, and Natalie Krieger, 28, Laurel, Mont. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Stanley Melvin Aldridge, 25, Hopewell, Va., and Norma Jean Surbaugh, 22, East Rainelle, W. Va. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Roy E. Milliser, 28, and Lillian M. Masset, 19, both of Highland Springs, Va. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Solomon Daniel, 40, 1939 Seventeenth street northwest, and Gertrude Banks, 42, same address. The Rev. L. Michaux.

Isaih McEwen, 38, 760 Girard street northwest, and Carrie Redding, 33, same address. The Rev. E. F. Howard.

Allan Welford Clayton, jr., 23, and Jane Elizabeth Williams, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

George M. Hunt, 45, 77 U street northwest, and Olga Vermillion Hunter, 45, 1436 Meridian street northwest. The Rev. W. K. Lyons.

Carl Sweeney, 26, 1169 Twenty-first street northwest, and Mildred A. Harmon, 21, same address. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Samuel Zecil Portnow, 37, and Gladys Amelia Stoehle, 24, both of Maplewood, N. J. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Edmond Jackson, 23, 915 Fifth street northwest, and Elouize Johnson, 19, 1131 New Jersey avenue northwest. The Rev. Jernagin.

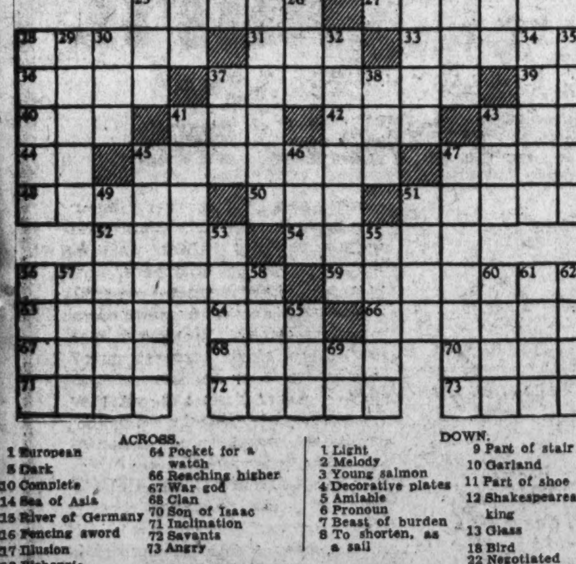
Julius Thompson, 26, 1123 Twentieth street northwest, and Susie Spencer, 30, 2035 L street northwest. The Rev. B. H. Perry.

Willie Pickens, 39, 1925 Eighth street northwest, and Janie Gamble, 39, 932 W street northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

John Holloway, 39, 452 N street northwest, and Louise Stewart, 33, 29 F street northwest. The Rev. H. P. Rose.

Washington E. Imes, 40, 1414 Duncan street northeast, and Lena Hamilton, 51, Croom, Md. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 European
5 Dark
10 Complete
14 Sea of Asia
15 River of Germany
16 Fencing sword
17 Illusion
19 Bishopric
20 Ancient measure
21 Floor space
23 Speaks brokenly
25 Extreme
27 Entrance
28 Hut
31 To dine
33 Gives information
36 Sacred bull
37 A Mohammedan
39 Pronoun
40 Welsh river
41 Boring tool
42 Bow
43 Container
44 Comparative suffix
45 Frankness
47 Peruses
48 Wooden shoe
50 Beetle
51 Thrust
52 To engrave
54 Luminous
56 Injures severely
59 Pungent
63 To bear
64 Pocket for a watch
66 Reaching higher
67 War god
68 Clan
70 Son of Isaac
71 Inclination
72 Savants
73 Angry

DOWN.

1 Light
2 Melody
3 Young salmon
4 Decorative plates
5 Amiable
6 Pronoun
7 Beast of burden
8 To shorten, as a sail
9 Part of stair
10 Garland
11 Part of shoe (pl.)
12 Shakespearean king
13 Glass
18 Bird
22 Negotiated
24 Ran in strides
26 Swiss river
28 Underworld
29 Musical work
30 To compete
32 Fit of temper
34 Inanimate substance
35 Purport
37 Evil deed
38 Diffident
41 Bad job
43 Weight
45 Most fiery
46 Heavenly body
47 Nestles
49 Conquered
51 Italian coin
53 Tests weight
55 Sheepfolds
56 To pierce
57 Middle part
58 North American rail
60 Moreover
61 Close
62 Loyal
65 Large
69 Part of "to be"

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

M	A	S	S	A	G	E	■	A	M	A	T	I
E	M	O	T	I	O	N	■	C	O	V	E	R
T	I	L	E	R	■	C	A	R	B	I	N	E
A	D	A	M	■	B	A	L	E	■	D	E	N
M	I	R	■	P	O	M	P	■	C	I	T	E
E	N	■	H	O	O	P	■	P	U	T	■	■
R	E	S	U	L	T	■	L	I	B	Y	A	N
■	■	I	N	K	■	L	I	N	E	■	M	E
C	A	N	T	■	B	A	S	E	■	B	O	W
A	D	O	■	B	U	M	P	■	M	O	R	N
B	A	P	T	I	S	M	■	E	E	R	I	E
A	G	L	E	T	■	A	B	S	E	N	T	S
L	E	E	D	S	■	S	E	T	T	E	E	S

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Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.
No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today.
Acadia, from Nova Scotia.
Caracas, from Curacao.
Peten, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
American Trader, from London.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Colombia, from Cristobal.
Normandie, from Havre.
Scanyork, from Gdynia.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.

Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled for today or tomorrow.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

AUTO PAINTING.

AUTO PAINTING $17.50 Guaranteed One Year. Perfect Body and Fender Work. ACE GARAGE 1418 North Capitol St. DEc. 5176

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12 .... $3.00 8x10 .... $2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9180.

RUGS 9x12 8x10 $2.75 Washed, Scoured or Shampooed. Capitol Carpet Cleaning Co. NAt. 2985.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURRIER.

JOSEPH ROSENDORF FURRIER Fur Coats newly lined, edges repaired, new loops, new buttons and free storage, $12.50. Guarantee. 817 11th St. N.W. NAt. 8315

Business Directory

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED.

FURNITURE and RUGS shampooed in your own home by exclusive shampoo process. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

All Types of Remodeling and Repairing Painting and Papering NO DOWN PAYMENT. We finance. Small monthly payments. Call us now. FREE ESTIMATES. H. I. PASSETT, INC. 1205 L St. N.W. NAtional 1260

MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2318.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7106.

PAINTING, Papering—Midsummer prices. Work'ship: mat. guar. Letts, NO. 8299.

PLUMBING.

Get Our Prices Before You Install Any PLUMBING or HEATING All types of installation work personally supervised; guaranteed. Free estimate gladly. Easy terms. JOSEPH TUCCI 2814 Georgia Ave. N.W. PO. 1440-1

ROOFING.

ROOFING—Asphalt or slag. Bird & Son building materials. Ask any architect. Asbestos sidewalls. Rock Wool insulation. Roofs repaired and painted. 3-year-payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms if Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

TRUCKING.

CALL CURLES Day Night AT. 1112

UPHOLSTERY.

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted, CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone METropolitan 2062.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BILLFOLD—Lost vicinity A. S. Beck Shoe Store; finder keep $5, return billfold and permit to 4912 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BOSTON TERRIER, female, found Silver Spring, Md. Call SH. 3391.

GRAY SUIT COAT, Friday morning, Wisc. ave. near Mass. ave. nw.; contains wallet with license. Reward. 3024 Wisc. ave., Apt. 105.

IRISH TERRIER—Red, 1 year old; name, Mike, vicinity of Jefferson st. ne. and Blair rd. Call RA. 5059. Reward. T. L. O'Hara.

LOST—Pekingese, male, red back and fawn stomach; name of "Toy." Lost in vicinity, 13th & R sts. nw. Liberal reward if returned to 1216 10th st. nw., Apt. 301. ME. 5825.

POCKETBOOK, white and red strap, lost in vicinity of Ft. Myer. Contains driver's permit, bank book and bills. Call Eugenia Taylor, at WI. 5067.

YELLOW pigskin satchel, two bathing suits, 1 black lastex, 1 black and white rubber. Also bathing accessories. Lost en route Varnum st. to Airport pool. AD. 9187.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

BETTER Health Studio, colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids; detached, good home; nice surroundings; 2d floor, next bath; good meals or diet; careful attention; doctor's refr. GE. 4105.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0338.

JOLLY, cultured man wants companion, with outfit for camp trip. Bauer, DE. 6157.

MISS BILLY AND MISS CANE, FORMERLY of Emilie, Jr.'s, will be pleased to serve you at SAVOY BEAUTY SALON, 2804 14th st. nw. COl. 3894. Midseason special on permanents.

YOU are neither too young nor too old not even too stubborn to learn to dance. I can teach any person walking on two feet. Money back guarantee. Box 10, Washington Post.

RUTH, COME HOME, PLEASE. LLOYD.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

SUMMER RECREATIONAL DEPT. DUPONT CIRCLE SCHOOL NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK BOARDING OR DAY CAMP LIFE ACTIVITIES. Hiking, picnics, scouting, occasional seaside and boat trips. Swimming. Cool 10-acre grounds nearby for ball games. Large, cool redecorated outside rooms. Balanced summer diets. COACHING IN ANY GRADE. MUSIC DEPARTMENT. Inclosed equipped grounds. Supervised play for all children. NO. 6244. Reasonable.

Summer Camps 3A

SPRINGDALE CAMP CLARKSVILLE, MD. Openings for boys and girls 6 to 12 years. Outdoor swimming, horseback riding, tennis, target practice, fishing. $10 per week. MRS. MARGARET NICHOLS, Phone ELLIOTT CITY 43-F-2.

Help—Female 11

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Deal with leader. Bigger profits selling finest $1 assortment, gift wrapping, everyday, religious boxes. Combination offer. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 74, Mass.

GIRL—White, as mother's helper; part time. Phone GR. 3283.

SALESLADIES (3), neat, attractive. Willing to work hard. Good salary to those who qualify. Apply Suite 410, 907 15th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

THREE EXCELLENT positions for three live-wire women; former sales experience necessary; pay discussed at interview. Miss Scheer, 7th floor, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN (white); housework and care for baby; stay nights; nearby Virginia. Falls Church 559WX.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR Salaried Position Young Lady Experienced Nature of Business—Classified Advertising. Must know Washington, to sell CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. We will train you. Permanent position. Ideal surroundings, unlimited future, opportunity for advancement. SALARY. Require high school education, good handwriting. Applicant should be under 25 years of age. If you have a personality, and a voice with a smile, call MISS FLORENCE, NA. 4200, EXT. 220, FOR APPOINTMENT.

Help—Male 12

GOOD PROFIT selling ice cream from dry iceboxes. See Mr. Barham, 8 to 10 a. m., 3215 N st. nw.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Non-union; fast and accurate. Call CLev. 2744.

MAN unusual opportunity to obtain established territory with hundreds of customers. Pay starts Tuesday. Apply Monday morning Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw.

OLD-ESTABLISHED firm can place 2 men with cars; free to travel; work interesting, educational and remunerating. Apply Robert S. Hendrix, Room 421, Burlington Hotel, Sunday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

PHOTOGRAPHERS (white) experienced, age 25 to 35 to demonstrate and sell photographic equipment for department store. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER 480 INDIANA AVE. N.W. NO FEE.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST to work nights, 11 p. m. to 8 a. m.; good salary; state exp. and ref. Box 21, Wash. Post.

SILK SPOTTER, must be very good, for high-grade retail plant; all-year work, good salary. Supreme Cleaners, 4719 N. Broad st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SHOEMAKERS, experienced; bootblacks and shoe dyers. Call NA. 0469.

SOLICITOR—Experienced in laundry and dry cleaning selling. Apply National Laundry, 21 Pierce st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—To work with manager on circulation campaign; can earn $15 per week. See Mr. Bailey, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years old. Must be free to travel. See Mr. Dixon, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (2), neat appearing; special sales campaign. Rm. 302, 1317 F nw.

INSURANCE MEN. INSTALLMENT COLLECTORS. Double your income. I have a proposition which can be combined with your present work and double your income. Worth your investigation. Rm. 710, 13333 Worth your investigation. Rm. 710, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMEN. Cedar Hill, Washington's most beautiful and most successful cemetery will consider the applications of a few successful salesmen; cemetery experience is not necessary, however you must have a car and your record must be clean. Call Sales Mgr. LIncoln 9464 for an appointment.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Several ambitious men at least 21 with D. C. drivers' permit; salary, $17.50 per week plus commission and bonus. Willing workers can earn $30-$40 per week. ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING. Must have good reputation. Apply in person only. 201 Transportation Bldg.

3 MORE MEN. Due to sensational special offer for July, we can use seven more men who are willing workers. Full time work serving customers on grocery routes. Experience not necessary. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

Automobile Salesmen (2) No finer proposition available in this town. Plenty of good used cars thoroughly reconditioned. We furnish car and gas. Ample lot periods. See Mr. Moorhead. ANACOSTIA MOTORS 1325 Good Hope Road SE.

COLLECTION MANAGER For credit clothing; must be able to handle collectors; producer essential; replies confidential; lucrative salary. Give telephone. Write Box 31, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN Permanent Position. Nature of Business—Advertising MEETING PUBLIC DAILY. PLEASING PERSONALITY, neat in appearance, some cashiering experience, good handwriting, high school education. Ideal surroundings, unlimited future. Applicant should be under 21 years of age. SALARY TO START. Write for private interview, give your telephone number. BOX 20—WASHINGTON POST

OIL-BURNER SALESMAN. Best proposition in the city with nationally known oil burner, handled by local company operating in Washington for the past 31 years. Plenty of prospects. Big sales promotion programme. Apply Rinaldi Coal Co., 649 R. I. ave. ne. Ask for Mr. Spear.

MEN—WITH THE FOLLOWING BACKGROUND: 1st—That you have been in the past a willing, hard worker. 2nd—That you have lived your life cleanly and can give excellent character references. 3rd—That you can prove that through no fault of your own you are now unemployed. If you are willing to work hard for an honest opportunity and would be willing to do any kind of honest work so long as you could make a good living at it, I will give you a courteous interview and will tell you frankly whether we can employ you or not. In event you are employed you must be willing to take two days of training at our factory branch. You should be able to live on $25 per week for your first six weeks. Only men whose services are available at once will be considered. Reply in person Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp, at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

SALESMEN—There is an important message for you on Page 6. STANDARD AIR-CONDITIONING, INC.

MARRIED MAN WITH AUTO 25 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE FOR STEADY LOCAL POSITION. MUST HAVE SALES ABILITY AND ABILITY TO TEACH OTHERS TO SELL. WORK ENTAILS SMALL AMOUNT OF OFFICE DETAIL. MUST HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION AND BE OF NEAT APPEARANCE. NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. WILL PAY RIGHT MAN $35 A WEEK AND CAR ALLOWANCE. WRITE BOX 27, WASHINGTON POST.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE wanted as caretaker; experience required; good home, adequate salary; attractive situation; permanent position. Write Box 22, Washington Post, giving age and experience.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles: Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 Seventh St. NW.

CHRISTMAS card triumph; 100% profit selling sensational 21-folder $1 assortment. Everybody buys. Bonus. Combination offer. Exp. unnec. Request samples. Bluebird, 44 Fitchburg, Mass.

JUST OUT—New invention sells fast to service stations, garages; 4 easy sales daily makes $75 weekly. Hurry. Vernon Co., Newton, Iowa.

LEARN REAL ESTATE business; wanted: men and women to sell repossessed homes and income properties for owner; prospects furnished; must have car. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye St. N.W.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families; reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. DCG-3-S, Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN—Permanent position representing Davis custom-made clothes for men and women; will assist good man to establish own business. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, 6-D Iowa Ave., Cinn., O.

BOOK MATCH FACTORY Offers you big money selling advertising book matches; full or part time; world's largest direct selling book match plant; originators of famous Matchcorp Adv. Book Matches; limitless original art designs and hand-lettering for all businesses; 5 color cover combinations without extra cost; eye and price appeal; de luxe in blue, black, gold and silver paper; highest spot cash comm.; big, magnificent sales creating catalog, match samples, sales helps, big kit free. Write today, earn money first hour. Match Corp. of America, B-U-6045 Grand, Chicago.

Situations—Female 16

EXPERT SEAMSTRESS from winter resort desires work out or at home. Call DEcatur 2128.

LADY desires position as companion. Capable, dependable. D. C. permit. Could take complete charge. DE. 0681.

WOMAN (white) wants sewing, curtains, draperies, couch covers. Coats relined, dress making. Home or out. AD. 8365-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Expert; books started, kept part time. City refs. District 6505.

YOUNG MAN wants work; paperhanger, painter; by day or contract. AT. 1764-J.

YOUNG man available now as French interpreter to accompany family planning going to Paris Exposition; terms reasonable; expenses to be paid; references exchanged. Box 26, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, member Washington Bar; knowledge of Spanish; moderate salary. JAckson 1523.

Instructions 19

LEARN BOYD SHORTHAND—It saves time, money. YOU work months earlier. IT READS like PRINT, fast, accurate. All secretarial subjects offered. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

Business Opportunities 23

BOARDING HOUSE—Conn. ave. 13 rooms, 4 baths, beautifully furnished; full price, only $1,450. Down payment, only $450. Call NAtl 9654. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

BEAUTY SHOP, Park rd. at 14th.—Rent, only $50. Doing over $500 monthly. $3,000. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

CAFETERIA—Downtown; fully equipped; good business; closed Sundays; price, $3,000. Box 28, Washington Post.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT. L. BUTLER. 923½ New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 1355.

DELAWARE charters, complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY, new modern est. business; resident section. Reas. 4533 Ga. ave. nw.

DELICATESSEN—Doing $275 wkly. Rent, $110 with apt. Good section; $750 down. Mr. Shilby, 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN Doing around $225 to $250 weekly business. Rent, $35; will sacrifice for good reason. District Sales & Finance 1006 H St. N.W. NAt'l. 1002-03.

GASOLINE STATION—Corner, mixed gasolines; fully equipped; rent, $50 month. Price, $1,200. Box 29, Wash. Post.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Suburban. Stock, fixtures. Operated by present owner 35 yrs. Retiring. Good business. Wonderful oppor. Liv. quarters over store. Cheap rent. Phone KEnsington 321.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Doing $1,300 weekly; guarantee $4,000 stock. Price, only $7,000; terms. Best bargain ever offered; good reason for selling. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

GUEST HOUSE (21st at Conn.)—52 rms. All filled. Rent, $400. Good buy. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GUEST HOUSE (19th above Dupont Circle)—11 beautiful rooms, handsomely furnished; rent only $100; house in best condition; owner says, sell for only $1,000. R. M. De SHAZO. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

MODERN Chili parlor and sandwich shop; fully equipped; reasonable; investigate at once. 2510 Pa. ave. nw.

ON SALE—Whisky license and beautiful bar for sale. See Mr. Purcell or Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—20 rooms, all in apts.; 3 baths; running water in all apts.; convenient downtown location. Rent, $105. Price only $900; reasonable terms. See Wm. A. Christie, 1226 Massachusetts ave. nw. MEt. 4204.

ROOMING HOUSE BUYERS. Before buying, we invite you to inspect our large and exclusive list of paying rooming and boarding houses. No obligation. To inspect, call NAtl. 9654 for appointment. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms, nicely furnished. Rent, only $125. Good income. Owner has other business. Price, $2,000; terms. WOODRUFF REALTY CO. 1343 H St. NW. (Room 410). ME. 3683.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 17 rooms. Rent, only $90; excellent income always filled. $750 handles. Call NAtl. 9654. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18th & Columbia rd.—10 rms., rent, $75. Two-car garage. Price, $800, Easy terms. NA. 1033, Mr. McKenney.

ROOMING HOUSE, Lamont st. location. 12 rms., 2½ baths; garage; rent, $100. Price, $1,200. Easy terms. Small down payment. Miss Price, NA. 1002, 1006 H st. nw.

"ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN." 14 rms., 3 baths. Well furnished and good income. Price, only $900. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

WANTED—Hotel with about 150 rooms; buyer ready to buy property and business. Apply J. B. MALLOS. 817 12th St. NW. NA. 1565.

OWL SANDWICH SHOPS, located, 1912 7th st. nw., 1237 7th st. nw. and 1352 You st. nw. Sell all together or singly. Price and terms; reas. David, NA. 2655.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; 2-car garage. Price, $300. 442 K st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE NEAR CAPITOL. $250 DOWN 10 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $60; all apts. Good income, full price, only $600; a bargain. NAtl. 9654. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

SANDWICH SHOP; guarantee $3,000 month; long lease; reasonable rent; net, $400 monthly; price, $4,500; $1,500 down. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

TAILOR SHOP, N.E. loc.; sacr. LIn. 5101 or LIn. 2543-J, after 7 o'clock Sunday.

COUNTRY CLUB, well equipped; about 10 miles from Washington on Maryland side; reasonable; some terms. J. B. MALLOS. 817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565. Sunday. GE. 0231.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT. L. BUTLER. 923½ New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 1355.

WANTED—Liquor licenses (on and off sale). J. B. MALLOS. 817 12th St. NW. NA. 1565.

Just Across D. C. Line Grocery store with nice business and liquor license will be sacrificed for less than $5,000 to include all liquor and grocery stock, fixtures, 1936 delivery truck, etc. 5-room apartment above store. For more information call MR. JACHOWSKI. R. A. HUMPHRIES 808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

GAS STATION On N.E. thoroughfare doing good business. Ideal corner; new equipment throughout. District Sales & Finance 1006 H St. N.W. NAt'l. 1002-03.

WANT TO SELL. Your Rooming Business. Plenty buyers, quick action. List at once. Phone or see EDWIN L. ELLIS 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 1414—Single front room, semi-bath; private family; convenient transp. Reasonable. AT. 4255.

A COOL ROOM, single or double; private bath; very large closet; best location. 2231 Bancroft place nw. NO. 3671.

A LOVEY neighborhood near Shoreham Hotel. Private home. Beautiful room, priv. shower. Gentleman. $30. CO. 6746.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1125—Front rm., well furn.; pvt. home; $15 mo. Gentleman.

APT. 64—Laclede (Thomas Circle), 1223 Vermont ave.—Downtown; breezy, quiet, bed-living room. Elevator. MEt. 2586.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ARMY OFFICER'S widow has twin-bed rm., priv. bath, shower, porch, lawn, garage. Board optional. 4224 16th st. nw.

AT CONN. AVE. (2006 R St. N.W.)—Unusually well-furnished single room. Unlimited phone. PO. 4687.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms., screened porch, elec. refrig.; cool exposures; suit. for empl. couple; $45. 1501 Lamont st. nw. AD. 3150.

ATLANTIC APTS., 10th and N St. NW., Apt. 102—Beautifully furnished front room on 1st floor, in well-kept apt.; refined couple or two ladies; breakfast privileges; unlim. phone; walk. distance.

BASEMENT studio, cool; maid serv.; gents; bath, shower near. NO. 6475-J. 1733 N.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attr. single rm.; good location; $20. AD. 4574.

BROAD BRANCH RD., 6101 (Chevy Chase, D. C.)—Master bedroom, 3 windows, twin beds and bath. Best location, high and cool. Bus at door; 30 min. downtown. EM. 0724.

C ST. NE., 1713—Double sleeping rm., living, kitchenette, semi-bath; l. h. k. suite; Frig., gas, elec. inc. LI. 8160-W.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2816 (nr. Wardman Pk.)—Large room, twin beds; also single, nr. bath; shower. CO. 5512-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5613 30th St. N.W.)—Detached home; double rm., unlim. ph. Shower; garage. Board opt. EM. 8188.

CHEVY CHASE (3718 Jenifer st., ½ sq. Conn.), Twin beds, large closet, $27.50.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home; front rm., shower; garage; $20. CL. 0173.

CLEVELAND PK.—High, cool location; detached home; front cor. rm.; 4 windows; unlim. phone; large porch; $25. CL. 0632.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman St. NW. —Cool room; gentleman; $15 mo. CL. 7975.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive, single or double rm.; owner's home; reas.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—Large, cool, comf. furn. room; l. h. k.; 1 or 2; arranged to suit; nr. trans.; reas. AD. 7476.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763 (Apt. 41)—Beautifully furn. rm., twin beds; large closet; bath, shower; suitable 2. AD. 0606.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752 (off 16th st.)—Large double room, well furnished, nr. bath; priv. home; conv. loc. AD. 8679.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028, Apt. 423—Twin bedrm., connecting bath, shower; unlimited phone. MEt. 0724.

CONN. AND L—Cool, airy studio room, attractively furnished. Apt. hotel. Elevator; unlimited phone. ME. 4625.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 420—Young lady to share room with another; large cool rm., twin beds; reasonable.

COOL, quiet, clean home, centrally located; Gov't ladies interested in languages and other cultured things; summer rates; meals optional. DE. 0266-W.

COOL, large attractive room; twin beds if desired; private home; unlimited phone. 1305 Irving st. nw. AD. 0084.

CONN. AVE. 3000, Apt. 420—Beautifully appointed corner room, twin beds, next bath, cool; gentlemen; most reasonable.

COOL, comfortable studio; maid serv.; gentlemen. 1733 "N" nw. NOrth 6475-J.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1405—2 front rooms, newly decorated; 2 in family; private home; gentlemen only.

D ST. NE., 101 (Senate Hotel), opposite Union Station—1st floor, bed-living room and complete kitchen; $10 wk. LI. 5187.

DOWNTOWN—706 8th st. nw.—Clean, Cool room. Gentleman. $3.50.

DOWNTOWN—1028 17th st. nw.—Large 1st floor front room, $5. Also 3rd floor room, next bath, $4. Convenient location. ME. 4913.

DOWNTOWN, 939 M st. nw.—Clean, large 2d floor room for 1 or 2; $3 and $4.

DOWNTOWN—950 L st. nw.—Desirable double room, $5. Also single $3.50. Gentlemen. NA. 5393.

DOWNTOWN 1332 VERMONT AVE. N.W. —Cool comfortable rms.; hot, cold running water, shower, ice water, electric fan.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool, comfortably furnished second-floor front; twin beds; priv. lavatory.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front, large, cool; 5 windows; twin beds; new; 2 closets; $30. Gentlemen. 1770 Church st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentle.; reas.

DUPOINT CIRCLE—Single rm., next bath; also double or bed-living rm.; all new maple furniture. 1637 19th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, 1618 18th st. nw.—2 second front connecting rooms; 4 windows; bath.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1229—Lovely single, $18; also double room, $25; semi-private bath; private family. CO. 1752-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 11—Corner bldg., light, airy cool, newly furn. front room, unlimited phone, $20. CO. 8559.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1001—Large double rooms; innerspring mattress; detached home; conv. transp.; gentlemen. Call after 6:30 p. m., NO. 7581.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1245—Double rm., next bath; southern exposure. NO. 4707-J.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Cool front room, 4 windows; also single and 3-room basement apt.; priv. bath; $40.

FURNISHED master bedroom with private shower, in new home; suitable for young couple. Rent reasonable. Call at 5023 3rd St. N.W., or phone RA. 0073.

GIRARD ST., 1318—1 large room, inclosed porch, adjoining bath; beautiful new furniture; unlimited phone. Adults; reasonable. COlumbia 0232.

GOVERNORS PLACE (1619 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.)—Cool, large room, twin beds. Excellent board optional. ME. 9340.

EYE ST. NW., 105—L. h. k. rms., running water, $3.50 wk. Also apartment.

GLOVER PARK, 3819 Calvert st. nw.—Master bedroom, with private bath and shower. CLeveland 7647.

GRALYN 3RD, 1320 18th St. NW.—Single and double; shower; ideal location.

H ST. NW., 1815—Large front room for housekeeping. Near bath. Kelvinator. Home comforts. $9. ME. 6790.

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. Ave. at DeSales —Cool, comfortable rms.; running water; showers; from $7.50 weekly.

HOBART ST. NW., 1609 (off 16th St., Mt. Pleasant)—Large room, Southern exp.; connect. bath. Board optional. CO. 5385.

HOBART ST. NW., 1746—Large, cool, beautiful room, connecting bath; wonderful view; new home; ladies. AD. 5283.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1436—Off 16th st. Detached private home; front rm.; 2 exposures; next to bath, $20. RA. 4236.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 101—Cool, double rooms, twin beds; new corner home; 20 min. downtown, block from bus. RA. 5940.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

K ST. NW., 1717—Double room, twin beds; shower; $20 each.

K ST. NW., 1221—Pleasant, cool room, twin beds, housekeeping optional; $3.50 ea.; walking dist. downtown. ST. 9319.

KENYON ST. NW., 1318—2d floor; bedroom, large kitchen; next bath; porch, electrolux, elec.; $9 wk. Adults. CO. 9361.

L ST. NW., 1345—2nd floor, l. h. k. room, $5.50. Also 1st-floor single room, $3.50 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely large front room, cooled by fan. For couple; only $7 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1823—Refined Protestant home of adults. Nicely furnished front room, southern exposure; c. h. w.; phone; $18; gentleman. References.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Nr. park; attractive large front, twin beds, nr. bath with shower; $25; also single, $15, nr. car, bus.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 601)—Bed-living rm., kitchen. Frigid. Also single.

M ST. NW., 1913—1 rm., kit.; newly dec.; new rugs; reduced; $7; single, $3.50.

M ST. NW., 1418—Nicely furnished, 1st floor front room; running water; board optional. Walking dist. ME. 1895.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely large rm. with private bath; also single.

MASS AVE. NW., 418—Large front room, 5 windows; $6.50. Also 2d floor room, $4.50; both equipped for housekeeping.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Detached home; comfortable room with running water; shower; c.-h. w.; porch. $20. CO. 4027.

MONROE ST. NW., 1813—Large, cool, quiet room, unusually well furnished; twin beds; near cars, bus. CO. 2546.

MT. PLEASANT—2053 Park rd. nw.—Large front room, twin beds; unlimited hot water and phone. Quiet home. 2 employed gentlemen. Refs. Garage. AD. 1014.

N ST. NW., 1426—Walking distance; desirable 2nd floor single room; c. h. w.; owner. Phone. Gentlemen. $16.

NR. THOMAS CIRCLE, Vermont Ave., 1325 —Large cool; 2nd fl.; 2 large windows adjoining bath; l. h. k. Adults. DE. 0235.

NR. AMERICAN U. PARK, 4436 Brandywine St.—Master bedrm. nr. b.; shower; det. home; porch; garden. EM. 0563.

NR. WARDMAN PARK, 2813 27th st.—Well furnished rm., semi-private bath, shower; priv. home; unlimited phone. AD. 8037.

N. H. AVE., 5130—Master bedroom, well furnished, private bath; new private home; porches; transportation at door. Couple or gentlemen. RA. 2380.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 1216—Downtown; clean, furnished rooms; convenient location; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

OFF 16TH—Large, cool rm., dressing rm., 3 windows, semi-bath, shower, det. home. Summer rates. Gentlemen. 1475 Irving nw.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1536—Cool, single, dble. rm.; private home; semi-bath, shower; twin beds; unlim. phone; board opt.; nr. 16th and Spring pl.; bus. AD. 10406.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2808 (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Basement apt., bed-living rm., kitchen; electric refrigeration; shower bath; $8 wk.; also room and porch equipped for housekeeping; adults.

P ST. NW., 1704—Single front rm.; quiet gentleman. Walking distance. $16.

PA. AVE. SE., 2240—2 nicely furn. l. h. k. rooms; gas, elec. furn.; also large l. h. k. rm. Children permitted. $5 week.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Very large cool room, furnished as studio; bedroom or unfurnished. Private bath. Also smaller room. Detached large, cool brick house near cars. CO. 10322.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

PRINCE KARL—1901 K st. nw.—Light, airy, newly furnished, single and double rooms; hotel service. $5.50 up.

QUARLES ST. NE., 5017—Large double room, twin beds; semiprivate bath, private home; yard, trees; board if desired; reasonable. LI. 4619.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—2 rooms, semi-private bath; also 1 room and screened porch; semi-bath. Gentlemen. Garage optional; private home. NO. 2742.

RITTENHOUSE NW., 1347—Gentlemen only; attractive rm., pvt. bath, shower, twin beds, 2 closets, recreation rm., pb.; garage; breakfast optional. RAn. 2231.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—Sublet lge. 1-rm., din., kit., dress. rm., bath apt. High, cool, loc., near exclus. Meridian Pk. Apt. 225.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms, weekly, single from $8; double from $12. Also furnished apts. NA. 8130.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable rooms now available; newly decorated and well furnished; showers; elevator; single $5-$8; double $7.

THE WYOMING APTS. (Columbia Rd. and California St., Apt. 114)—Well-appointed rm., 2 exp.; private bath. DE. 1332-J.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. nw.)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3000 Tilden St. N.W. Rm., priv. bath; entrance. CL. 5334.

WISC. AVE. NW., 2702—For lady. Large, cool, double room, connecting bath; reasonable.

WOODRIDGE, 3923 So. Dakota ave. ne.—Well furn. rm., insul.; priv. home; shower, awnings; large yard; gents. DE. 4848.

WOODRIDGE, 3927 So Dakota ave. ne.—large rm.; insulated; priv. home; twin beds; shower; large yd; flowers. DE. 4848.

YOU ST. NW., 82—Cool front room, kitchen and porch; twin beds; nicely furnished; semi-bath, 2 exposures.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn. dec. rms.; $3.50 week up.

13TH ST. NW., 3918, 2d floor—Large front twin bedroom; adjoining bath; home privileges; continuous hot water; unlim. phone. Single, $20; double, $25. CO. 8407.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean bed living rm.; $5-$6 wk.; also 1 rm. apt., kitchen. Frig., gas, elec; $7 wk. Janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 2015—Front double bedroom, in exclusive apt., twin beds; next semi bath. NO. 1420, Apt. 350.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive beautiful home; twin bedrm.; also single. CO. 3132.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—2 attractive front rooms; private, detached corner home for gentlemen. Semi-bath.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Large room, 1 or 2; $5-$3.50; nice location. AD. 6265.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Single or double cool front rm. attr. rates. DE. 5624.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean 2nd-fl. room, next to bath. $20. Gentleman.

17TH ST. NW., 1228—Desirable single and double rooms and h. k. apts. Best section of city; reasonable.

18TH NW., 2419—Attr. bay-window rm., $3.75; bsmt. rm. c.h.w., $2.50. CO. 4802.

18TH ST. NW., 2408—Large, airy front room, newly furnished; inner-spring mattress, radio; private entrance. $5 week. Apply before 2:30.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Highly desirable rm. with priv. bath and shower, for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen. PO. 4044.

22D ST. NW., 1335—Nice large room, semi-priv. bath; l. h. k. PO. 4979.

30TH ST. SE., 1609—Large double front room, adjoining screened porch, near semi-bath; suitable 1 or 2; desirable neighborhood; reas.; home priv. AT. 4164.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

DOWNTOWN 414 6th St. N.W.—Clean, outside rooms, $4 week and up. ME. 8622.

SCOTT CIRCLE 1600 Mass. ave., 1621 N. H. ave. Attractive front rooms, cool, near bath; maid service; very reasonable.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D St. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water; $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates. LI. 5187.

NEAR UNION STATION. Morris st. ne., 621—Large single, cool room, with radio; next semibath; gentleman; reasonable. AT. 6985.

HOTEL GRAFTON Conn. Ave. at De Sales OFFERING THE MAXIMUM IN COMFORT AT A MINIMUM IN COST. 225 COMFORTABLE ROOMS RATES From $8.50 Per Week From $30.50 Per Month

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

COLORED—1703 New Jersey ave. nw.—Large front room, kitchenette; continuous hot water; refined empl. cple. $20.00.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

VOLTA PL. NW., 3213—Large unfurnished room, kitchen; light housekeeping; modern improvements; $25. WEst 2993.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 2008 N. Monroe st.—Large rm. next bath; nicely furn. priv. home; employed couple or gentlemen. Clar. 2054.

ATTRACTIVE, cool corner single room; owner's beautifully furn. private home; 10 min. to Wash.; gentlemen. JAc. 1523.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.—Lovely home, with shade trees; 15 min. from shopping center; room with twin beds; next bath and shower; unlim. phone; good food; private family. $35.00 per person. HI. 0599.

TWO ROOMS furn., $18 and $13 mo.; near Conduit road. EM. 5288.

MEN—COME OUT OF THE HEAT! Liv. rm., bedrm., bath, in Riverdale; near bus and cars; ideal for 2 men. Phone GR. 3334-J.

Room and Board 34

A ST. SE., 518—Parlor, bedroom, private bath, exceptional table; other rooms, single and double. ATl. 6595-J.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio room, southern exposure; board; cool corner, insulated home. Gentlemen. PO. 0458.

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown. Attractively furnished room, twin beds; excellent meals. Splendid location. $35 mo. up.

BEAUTIFUL Glover Pk.—Nicely furnished room in new home, 2301 40th st. nw. Employed lady; semi-priv. bath; unlimited phone. $22.50. CL. 5303.

BELOW DUPONT CIRCLE, 1315 20th st. N. H. ave.—Why wait until vacations are over? Choice limited; enjoy a place while you can in modern, newly furn. home. Homelike, clean, comfortable, exceptional food, run by well-known Washington family; double vacancy.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Single room, newly decorated; neat bath; unlimited phone; good meals; $35.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2618—Large, cool front room, twin beds, private bath. Home-cooked meals. CO. 5787.

DESIRABLE, worth seeing. 2 rms., kit. or 1-rm. and kit., semi-priv. bath; gas, Frig., elec. inc. 2317 1st st. nw.

GEORGETOWN, 3126 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.—Front dble. rm., twin beds, semi-bath, suitable 3 gentlemen. Private home; reas.; excel. meals. WE. 1043.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th St.)—Attrac. cool rm.; twin beds; priv. bath. Also other vac'y. Cars, buses; ex. meals.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

Continued From Preceding Page.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Front rm. Southern cooking; $28 mo. AT. 5235.

MT. PLEASANT—1811 Lamont st. nw. Large room, near bath; private home; near bus, cars; excel. table. AD. 7103.

MT. PLEASANT, nr. park—3103 19th st. nw.—Single, double rm.; nr. bath; private home; nice table. $30-$32.50-$35. AD. 3667.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms.; twin beds; excellent home cooking; walking distance; gentlemen. $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Colonial home; large lawns; cool rooms; southern cooking, family style; $30-40. CO. 8897.

R ST. NW., 1809—Front double room, twin beds, next semi-bath; excellent meals. Reas. NO. 9461.

2ND ST. NE., 105—Front room, next semi-bath; home priv. LI. 2504.

15TH ST. NW., 1320—Double room, 4 windows, home cooking, $35 ea. Basement room with meals, $30. PO. 5176-J.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—Front double rm., twin beds, next bath. Also single rm. Excellent meals. Summer rates.

FLETCHER ARMS
1726 N. H. ave.—Desirable room, priv. bath; singles for young men in newly decorated basement, bath, shower. Phone in all rooms. Ping pong tables.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.
All newly furn. lge cheerful rms. for 2 or 3 guests each. 1 spacious rm. with private bath. Unusually cool house; wholesome meals. Board optional. Special low rates.

Country Board 37

BEAUTIFUL home on wooded grounds; large shady verandas; mountain view; good water, excellent food, quiet; open to cultured guests; rooms with or without private bath. Mrs. C. E. Walton, Muhlenberg Hall, Woodstock, Va.

BOARD for convalescents; beautiful country estate; cool, quiet, comfortable; registered nurse. Write Mrs. Willis Cissell, Woodbine, Md. Phone Sykesville 34-F-15.

LARGE, cool rooms, good beds; home cooking. Rates. Reas. Write Mrs. Geo. W. Kibler, 322 S. Main st., Woodstock, Va.

WEEK-END guests accommodated; also rm. and board by day or week; country home; Shenandoah Val. Hugh Wakeman, Toms Brook, Va., or phone GReenwood 1122-W.

Wanted Rooms 42A

GENTLEMAN desires quiet, comfortable, modern rm. and bath; Northwest, downtown preferred. Box 30, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BACHELOR APT.—1 large room, bath. Exclusive, cool N. W. neighborhood. Till Oct. 15. Call before 2 p. m. Apt. 12, DE. 5782.

BEAUTIFUL FURN. APT., incl. grand piano; sublet 1 to 3 mo; all night elev. serv. 921 19th nw. See elevator boy.

BELMONT RD., 1801—2 rms., front apt.; new, dec.; nice porch; beaut. furn.; Electrolux, gas range; everything new; gas, elec., china, silver, linen furn; $45.

BELOW actual rental, in exclusive 2540 Massachusetts ave.; sublet immediately for 3 months, beautifully furnished 3-room apartment. Option of 1 year lease unfurnished if desired. References. Phone WIsconsin 4648.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 3 large rooms, private bath, all newly decorated. Every modern convenience.

BROOKLAND—Lge. rm., kit., Frigid.; conv. location. Adults, $7 wkly. DE. 1894.

CALIF ST., NR. CONN. AVE.—3 rms., kit., cool; twin beds, lattice door. Red. rent. Refrig. incl. Ref. NO. 0271.

CENTER ST. N.W., 3532—Entire 2nd floor. Detached home. Living rm., bedrm., kit., private bath; completely, nicely furn. Elec., gas, hotwater, elect. refrig. incl. Couple, $55. AD. 8045-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5420 Conn. ave.—2 bed rms., living rms., dinette, kit., bath, shower; avail. July 15. $75. CL. 8162.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—Newly furnished 2-room apt. with kitchen and private bath. Rent for 3 months. Convenient location. CO. 0421.

COMPLETELY furnished 2-rm. apt. in private home; sink, Frigidaire; c. h. w.; adults. 314 15th st. ne.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 3220 (Apt. 504)—Completely furn.; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; elec. refrig. Ideal summer location. Switchboard and 24-hr. elev.; $70 mo.

CORNER apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; 3 exposures. 1910 Kalorama rd. nw. Apt. 307.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1724—3 rms., kit., cool, nicely furn. on first floor; big yard; gas, elec., furn; rent reas.

DOWNTOWN (1125 14th St.)—Housekeeping, with private bath; hot water; rea.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2138 P st. nw.—Cool, clean; 3 rms., bath; apt. 2; 3 adults.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Breezy, l. h. k. apt. for ref. adults; $25.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1012—1 large, cool rm., kit., semipriv. bath; comp. furn., except linen, silver; $37.50 mo.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346—Spacious, airy, cool rm., kit.; new sink, full range; gas, elec.; linen; $9.50 week.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., the Decatur Apts.—Sublet. Desirable furnished apt., 2 rms., kit. and bath; shower; reas. Phone PO. 0289-W.

GEORGETOWN—Lovely apt. in newly remodeled; old colonial private residence. Living room, dinette, bedroom, kitchen, bath, fireplace; 4 exposures; gas, elec. included. $75 month. 3001 Dent pl. nw.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1301—2 or 3 rooms, semi-priv. bath; gas, electricity, continuous hot w. inc. in reas. rent. AD. 1740.

ILL. AVE. NW., 4021—3 rooms, kit., bath; nicely furn.; Frigidaire, inst. hot water; phone, light, heat, gas incl. COl. 0543.

K ST. NW., 936—2 rms., kit., bath; nicely furnished. Clean, cool, airy apartment.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5112 (insul.)—Living rm., bedrm., large, completely equipped kit.; incl. porch; tile b., shower; refrig., gas, elec. included for $50 mo. GE. 3726.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 2117—2 rms., kit., inclosed porch. Compl. furn.; elec. refrig. $50 mo. July, August. Adults. DE. 1718.

KENYON ST. NW., 1346—Newly furnished bedroom, kitchen, porch; $42.50; adults preferred. COl. 5204.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Sublet, lge. rm., din. kit., dr. rm., b. Air-cond. Overlooks parks, 3 mos. or longer. AD. 9400. Apt. 910-A.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Attractively furn. 2d floor front apartment; living room, bedroom, kitchen; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 2020—Two large, cool rooms, kitchen, Frigidaire, gas, elec., $50 mo.

N. C. AVE. SE., 306—2 large cool front room apartment; l.h.k.; $30 month.

NR. DUPONT CIR.—Attractive 3-rm. apt. Priv. bath. Suit 4 boys. Refined priv. home. Entertaining privileges. DE. 0881.

NICELY FURNISHED APT.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. 1420 21st st. nw.

OPPOSITE Shoreham Hotel; 2 rms., bath, kitchenette; completely furn.; 6 mos. or longer. 2401 Calvert st., 103. CO. 4741.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1808—1 large room. Neatly furn.; gas; l.h.k.; a.m.i. $20.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 618—Two rooms, kitchen, porch, private bath; newly decorated. Unusually attractive.

SENATE HOTEL, 101 D st. ne.—1-rm., kit. apt. Hotel service. $42.50. LI. 5187.

SHARE 3-room apartment with 2 ladies with furniture for bedroom and part of living room; available Aug. 1. 2900 Conn. ave., Apt. 442.

SOME FREE RENT—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; beautiful furn.; linens, dishes, silver; $60. MEt. 8731 before 6 p. m.

SPACIOUS 7-room Senator's Apartment in fashionable northwest; quiet, well-managed, co-operative building; furnished; on two-year lease; $140; shorter term slightly higher monthly. Ask Mrs. Brown about Apartment 406 at 2039 New Hampshire ave., the Northumberland.

SHARE lovely apt. with emp. Gentile girl; large twin bedroom; every conv.; $15. 1460 Euclid st. nw. ADams 1836-J, or rent all $62.50.

SUBLET summer months, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; near Potomac Park; $60; gas and elec. WEst 1182-J.

SUBLET summer, cool, 6-rm. apt.; 3 bedrms.; 3 exp.; facing park. PO. 0023-W.

TWO l. h. k., well furnished rooms, bath; $7.50 weekly. 335 H st. ne. AT. 6413-J.

UNIQUE, 4 rms., priv. b.; porch; insulated, cool; none nicer; $13 wk. LI. 3337.

VERY ATTRACTIVE and cool apt., two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; a. m. i.; north and south exposures; near two car lines; private ent. 1203 Gallatin nw.

YOUNG LADY share modernistic apt.; reasonable. Call 5 to 7, DE. 2553.

11TH ST. NW., 1107 (downtown)—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

16TH ST. NW., 3518—Well-furn. housekeeping apt.; priv. b.; adults; $7.50 wk.

14TH ST., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., frigid.; gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

14TH ST., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit.; frig.; gas; elec. $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

19TH ST. NW., 1726, Apt. 32—Young man wanted to share 2-room kitchenette, bath apt. Call PO. 4348 after 5:30, or see janitress.

829 QUINCY ST. NW.—Attractively furnished, 1 rm., kitchen, bath with shower, Murphy bed, large closet; airy; Sept.; ref. Call CO. 6773-J eves. or see res. mgr.

1729 P ST. NW.—Two very large, well-furnished, cool rooms; General Elec.; c. h. w.; h.-w. ht. included; $42.50.

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD.
$50 down—$50 month for two years and you own your home.
POtomac 4337. 1359 Conn. Ave.
AUTO CRUISER SALES CORP.

1421 ALLISON ST. NW.
2d floor; private home, 3 rooms, sleeping porch; private bath; gas, electricity; electric refrigeration and telephone included in rent; no children; $57.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $41.50 to $44.50
Available Now.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH, 200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, switchboard, elevator $67.50

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

London Hall Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, linen; Frigidaire; by day, week or month; $15 up weekly, $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1365 CONN. AVE.
Completely furn. 6-room apt., 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen (Frigid), bath, shower; 3 exposures; large high ceiling rms. $90 mo. summer. Call DI. 2900. Ext. 241, day. NO. 3028, eves.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont St. NW. Attractive front "efficiency" apt. with bath, kitchenette, electric refrigeration; also 2 and 3-room apts.; sleeping and l.h.k rooms.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$65.00 TWO ROOMS AND BATH.
1819 G ST. NW.
Rent includes electricity, daily maid service. Nicely furnished. 3 exposures. In quiet downtown building with 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. NW. ME. 5630.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1-2 rms., kit., bath; 3 rms., foyer, kit., bath; cross ventilation; refrig.; elevator.

NEW APARTMENT, Concord Gardens, 5900 block 13th St. N.W.—Newly furn., 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; Venetian blinds, cross ventilation; large living rm., Electrolux; ample closet space; spacious dinette; convenient shopping center, golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches—practically at doorstep; also Murphy bed apt. Res. Mgr. RAn. 3356. Apt. 103.

THE FLEETWOOD.
Elevated—Cool—Refrigeration Free.
2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette & bath.
3707 Woodley Rd. CL. 0615.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Clifton TERRACE
Choice Modern
Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments
One room, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
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Resident Manager
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
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ANDERSON VAN SERVICE. Mills Bldg., NA. 7670. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips, N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
Di. 7500 Loads Insured. Return rates. 1340 New York Ave. NW.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALABAMA, 1015 N st. nw.—4 rooms, kit. and bath, $65.00 and $72.50 month. Elec. refrig. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2310—Very desirable 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $57.50 per month. Refrigeration on house current.
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ATTRACTIVE new apartment; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened-in porch; $47.50. 5304 4th st. nw. Open Sunday.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BLOCK FROM CAPITOL—Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath; Frigid.; $34.50. 247 Delaware ave. sw.

BRIGHTWOOD—New detached cor. home; beautiful 1 room, kitchen, private bath, refrigeration; Venetian blinds; gas, elec. Unlimited phone. Employed adults. References. GE. 6030.

"C" NE., 114—Nr. Union Sta., 2 fl. apt., 4 rooms and priv. bath. MEt. 7629.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—2 to 6 rooms and bath. All outside, large, airy, spacious rooms. Large porches. Shower baths. General Electric refrigerators. Abundance of closet space. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CAVENDISH, 1628 Columbia rd. nw.—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $40; bldg. on large grounds. Apply res. mgr., POtomac 1180.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE. 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
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CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
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CONN. AVE., 4514—The Ponce de Leon. 4-room apt. with inclosed porch; living room, dining room, dinette, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Large rooms, secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 3430—2 and 3-room, kitchen and bath apts. $45 to $60. Refrigerator on house. Miss Hummer, ADams 0700.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 3518—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Available July 15, to September 15 at sacrifice rental of $45 mo.; regular rental, $60. CLeveland 4115.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1427 (Apt. 4)—2 rms., kitchen and bath; cool open outlook; 3 exposures; adults; $55.

CLIFTON MANOR—2514 14th st. nw.—Cool; 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath; elevator, switchboard service. $35 to $57.50.

DECATUR HEIGHTS, 317 Decatur st. nw.—Living rm., 2 bedrms., dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, yard, heat, hot water, $59.50. Also 1 bedrm. apt., $52.50. GEo. 9289.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 440—Modern 2 rms., encl. porch, kit, priv. b. Owner, Ph.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 212, No. 1—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, screened-in porch, large back yard; heat and hot-water incl. in rent; rent reduced. To inspect, Call Mr. Toms, District 2434. Other apts. available.

DOWNTOWN—1223 Vermont ave.—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; elec. refrig. ME. 5346.

ENTIRE FL.—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; porch; phone; refrig. NOrth 3381.

EYE ST. NW., 912—Two apts. of 2 rooms, kit., bath; h.-w. year 'round. Inquire at office, above address.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1312—Entire 2nd floor, 2 large rooms, newly redecorated; mod. kitch., priv. bath (shower); inclosed sleeping porch, heat, elect., refrig., gas, phone incl. COlumbia 0232. Adult family.

K ST. NE., 906—Entire 2nd floor; 3 rms. (kit. furn.), private bath; h.-w. h.; gas, elec. Employed adults. $42.50.

KALORAMA ROAD, 2118—Very attractive, 5 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths; refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1475—Entire 1st floor. 5 rooms, bath, porches (1 inclosed), large closets; most convenient location; oil heat, cont. hot water. G. E. refrig. Adults. $60. CO. 8504-W.

MORRIS ST. NE., 621—1st floor, 2 rooms and kitchen, semi-bath; elec., gas, heat included; $35 month. AT. 6985.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3146—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. $60.00.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 up month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MODERNISTIC 3-room apt. with dinette, kitchen, refrig. and bath; 2d floor. Ida's Bldg., 5601 Georgia ave.; exceptional.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS. (2701 14th St. N.W.)—Modern, high and cool; well-governed and quiet; switchboard and elevator service; a strictly domestic environment. Apt. 816; living room, bedroom, large dinette and kitchen; tile bath with shower; completely redecorated; cool and high, with fine view; $55. Apt. 318; large living room with roll-a-way bed; full-size dinette, kitchen with gas range and plenty cupboard space; tile bath with tub and shower; faces the East and is a cool apt.; faultless condition; rent, $42.50. Apt. 410; large living room with pullman kitchen; generous closet with roll-a-way bed; tub and shower; southern exposure, and is in fine condition; $37.50. Apt. 220; living room, pullman kitchen; large closet with roll-a-way bed; tile bath with tub and shower; cross ventilation, with south and east exposures; in fine condition; rent, $37.50. MRS. JOSEPHINE R. FOSTER, MGR.

PENTHOUSE apartment in Chevy Chase; 3 cool rooms, kitchen and bath; large sun terrace; swimming pool; nearby tennis courts; $85, including light and garage. WIsconsin 6230.

QUE ST., 2222—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit. and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit., reception hall and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; elevator service; resident manager; excellent location.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit. and bath and inclosed porch, $47.50 month. Also 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RIGGS PL., 1818—1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, $37.50 month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Delightful 3-room apt. with screened-in sleeping porch in new residence on wooded lot; private entrance; electric kitchen; near stores and transportation. 714 Erie ave. SH. 4883-J.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—2 rms., kit., bath; refrig. free; new stove and linoleum; rent reduced. See janitor or phone MR. TOMS, DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

TRINITY TOWERS, 3023 14th st. nw.—Several desirable 1 and 2 room, kitchenette, dinette and bath apts. with Murphy beds; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; ADams 3640.

TWO BEDROOMS, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration. Nicely arranged with cross ventilation. $58. Apply Apt. 24, 2525 Ontario rd. nw.

TWO LARGE rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. Resident manager, 3025 15th st. nw.

3 LGE. ROOMS, bath, newly papered; modern, including elec., gas, heat; rent, $30 (worth $40), 331 H st. ne. AT. 6413-J.

4TH ST. SE., 1111—4 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; reasonable. B. LEONARD & CO., 532 4th st. southwest. ME. 1560.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—Downtown; 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free; $37.50 a month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

18TH ST. NE., 332—2 or 3 rm. apt., new home; heat, light and gas included.

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INSPECT TODAY!
3211-3221 Wheeler Rd. S.E.
3 Blocks East of Nichols Ave.
New modern apartments, excellent location; high, cool elevation; convenient to stores, schools and bus.
1 Rm., dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath $42
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1740 Euclid St. N.W.
YOUR REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FREE
1 rm., kit., dinette, Murphy bed, large dressing closet as low as $42.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, as low as $57.50
An Attractive and Convenient Place to Live
Janitor will show or see
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. Dist. 9179

Wirephoto: Where the Tall Corn Grows

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Federal crop reporters expect Iowa's corn crop to double that of 1936, predicting a yield of 452,000,000 bushels. Eunice Erickson, of Des Moines, can't reach the tassels of this 6-foot stalk, traditionally only "knee high by July 4."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
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14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Large, airy porches. Resident manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. NW., 1026 (Cecil)—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 month. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

18TH ST. NW., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. ave. and N st. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
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29TH ST., 3409—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $55 month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

311 7th ST. NE.—$52.50; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; a. m. i.; running hot water; janitor service; rear apartments on first floor; new building. 1110 H ne. NEWSOM, LIncoln 2071.

725 FARRAGUT ST. NW.—2 beautiful rms. for l. h. k.; $27.50, including gas, elec. and telephone.

1623 H ST. SE.—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; large screened porch; elec. refrig., electricity and gas; adults.

1901 WYOMING AVENUE (Altamont)—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
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2110 19TH ST. N.W.—Reduced for summer rental; artistic, recently built 2-room apt.; beamed ceiling; rough plastered wall and lantern electric lights in living room; cool; all modern improvements. $49.50. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st. nw. District 3522.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electricity furnished. $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath. $42.50.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

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KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $45 and $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, (some with porch)....$55 to $65
5 rooms, 2 baths, porch, 3 exposures $115
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service
Your Inspection Invited
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DELIGHTFULLY COOL!
Adjacent to Rock Creek

1702 Summit Place N.W.
24-hr. Elevator; Free Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $49.50
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1617 15TH ST. NW.
Beautiful corner apt., 3 rms., kit., bath, frigid.; 3 expos. $47.50.

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1430 W ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

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New apartment. $50. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; 1 block from bus. Beautiful view of city. 1801 25th st. se. See Mrs. Burdick.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
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3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front..$50.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
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Conn. ave. at Tilden st.—Apartments consisting of 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

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1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.
1 Room and Bath, $35.
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THE SEABRIDGE.
501 12TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 36—2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath apt.; G. E. refrigeration; $47.50-$52.50.
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1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $90
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $110

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50

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1346 Park Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65

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ADams 3500
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2 blocks east of Georgia Ave. at Distirct Line
New modern apartments, excellent location; spacious grounds, convenient to stores, street car and busses.
1 room, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath $42.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $67.50
Resident Manager on Premises
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CALVERT ST. N.W.

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CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR CHOICE TENANTS
100% INSULATED BUILDINGS
If you are particular and want something above the average, inspect these apts., overlooking the Park. Large rooms, large porches. $60 per month. Automatic heat, electric refrigeration included.
South of Mass. Ave. and west of Wisc. Ave.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION
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1 OR 2 ROOMS, large kitchen and bath; reas. 230 8th st. se.

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$42.50 115 E ST. S.E.—4 rooms, bath. Inquire janitor.

$45.00 1 ROOM, KIT. AND BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Quiet, cool apartment; tiled bath room, large closet; located in exclusive building; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mrs. Bourne, Resident Manager. Farnsboro, 2129 Florida ave. nw.

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3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration $45.00
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2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996. ....$47.50

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator..$42.50
Resident Manager, ATlantic 5182.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Also 1 rm. and bath. $32.50, $42.50, $52.50
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager, ME. 0633.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator...$49.50
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

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2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2 squares from Congressional Library $49.50
Ring for Janitor.

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2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on h. c. $50.00
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Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer. Refrigeration on h. c. $62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house; elevator.
$30.00, $52.50 and $65.00
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2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$60.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, b., porch.$80.50
Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard.
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2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard $62.50
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4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch.$90.00
Refrigeration. Switchboard. Elevator.
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2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch..$95.00
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1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

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The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$75.00—Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; porch. In excellent condition throughout.

The Cambridge
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$50.00—Apt. 89—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration; front apartment. See Resident Manager.

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2012 O Street N.W.
$50.00—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. One block from Dupont Circle.

The Stanley Arms
1125 12th Street N.W.
$47.50—Within walking distance of entire downtown. One room, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration; Murphy bed.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
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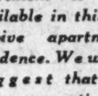

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

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1844 B ST. S.E.
Apt. 2; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and porch; electric refrigeration; outside apt.; $42.50.

1211 QUEEN ST. N.E.
Apt. 4; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; redecorated; $41.00.

R. V. MARCERON.
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THE SEMINOLE,
1444 W St. N.W.
1 room and bath, $27.50.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS APARTMENT
In Exclusive
HARVARD HALL,
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Recreational Facilities and All Conveniences.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

DOWNTOWN
1724 H ST. N.W.—$45.00
Front apartment, 1 room, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1809 Belmont Rd., $45, $55
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Conveniently located. Fully reconditioned. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
A large 5-room apartment now available consisting of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining room, reception hall $150.00
Also 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath 60.00
Large 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath 125.00
This apartment is ideally located within walking distance to Government buildings and downtown Washington. Apply Resident Manager. ME. 2537.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
NATIONAL 8080.

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Brightwood Courts
5320 8th St. N.W.
Cool
Large
Attractive
Apts.
1 & 2 rooms; large kitchen & bath. $40 to $55
Refrigeration on House Current.
Building Completely Insulated.
Theodore Heitmuller, GE. 8775.

The Edwards
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
Elevator Service
Hardwood Floors
Metal Kitchen Cabinets
Refrigeration on House Current
Convenient to schools, shops street cars and buses.
$52.50
Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

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Silver Spring, Md.
Turn at Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring, right ½ block.
Bright, Airy, Outside Apts. of
ONE to THREE ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE & BATH
LARGE ROOMS
PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE
KITCHEN CABINETS
GAS REFRIGERATORS
AND STOVES
TILE BATHS
$50 to $69.50
Representative on Premises
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

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INZER—1736 18th ST. N.W.
One and two rooms, attractively furnished; gas, elec. and refrig. $47.50 up.

THE ARGONNE.
1629 Columbia rd. nw.—4 rooms, kit., bath and reception hall.

1317 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator, $32.50.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

2001 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Apartment consisting of one or two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch and garage; six minutes' walk from 14th st. car line. 22 Poplar ave. Phone SHepherd 4140.

2438 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath.......$55.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath....... 65.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath....... 80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch, $70.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $45.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with Murphy bed.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RENTAL $52.50.

2101 R. I. AVE, N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; $47.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

New Apartments
5922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody Sts.)
NICELY ARRANGED
ALL OUTSIDE
CROSS VENTILATION
PLENTY OF CLOSETS
One, two and three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$44.50 to $70
Roof Insulated
Gas Stoves—Electrolux Refrigerators
Kitchen Cabinets—Incinerator
Resident Manager
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Open Porch: 2 Exposures
- Completely Redecorated
- Electric Refrigeration
- Large Rooms.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00

3025 Porter St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Connecticut Ave.)
Near Park 'n' Shop and New Uptown Theater.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$60.00
- Newly decorated
- Quiet location

Apartment is equipped with Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

3511 13th St. N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

1719 35th St. N.W.
(Near Western High School)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$42.50
For above apartments:
Call Resident Manager
ADams 8810.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S; opp. Scottish Rite)
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch.
- Corner—cross ventilation.
- Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
- 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

$62.50
1 room and bath............$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath ...$50.00
This apartment can be furnished at slight additional cost if desired.
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474

2831 28th St. N.W.
Near Wardman Park
(Bus at Corner)
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
$65.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 9750.
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..............$82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Resident Manager.

507 22d ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch $40.00
Heat included.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, Dinette and bath $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer and bath $75.00
24-hour elevator service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.

2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
(Redecorated), Electric refrigeration.
New gas range.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Off Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and fireplace $65.00

SUBURBAN

LANGHORNE COURTS
3416 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $58.50
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D.C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ....$55.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

1405 L ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.00

115 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room and bath...............$32.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall, General Electric $57.50

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator Service.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and grill room $32.50

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, Murphy bed ...$40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed $47.50

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and foyer ...$70.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $42.50

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch $57.50
Electric Refrigerator, Elevator, Secretary, Switchboard.

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, solarium, $70.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Secretary, Switchboard.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dinette..$38.00
Electric Refrigerator. Resident Manager.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette ....$52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower.
Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch screened $55.00
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory $75.00
Frigidaire on House.

630 G ST. S.E.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Frigidaire on house. Resident manager.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $37.50
Electrolux.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $50.00
General Electric Refrigerator.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, $85.00
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths $110.00
Electric Refrigerator. Switchboard. Elevator.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, large kitchen, bath; refrigerator included...$45.00
Elevator.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.......$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

Continued on Following Page.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

COOL—DETACHED
3900 Kansas—3 rms., bath. CO. 9290.

GEORGETOWN.
Newly decorated, cool, one-room, kitchen and bath, or two-room and bath apt.; in excellent Georgetown section; $30 per month. Call MEt. 8972.

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, PA.
Low rent. Attractive, furnished bungalows. Cool, quiet, safe for children. City services. Hampson, 10 E. Fayette st., Baltimore, Md.

41 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
L. h. k.; 2 rooms and bath, $30.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

1507 PARK RD. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$68.50
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, elevator. $57.50.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, frigidaire.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$59.50
Electric Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Eye St. — Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath, tastefully furnished; $52.50. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE WESTMORELAND
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath; built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; $90. Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor — Elevator; resident manager; refrigeration included.
5 rooms, bath, porch.........$85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower $52.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch $55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 0518.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ......$50-$52.50
Resident Manager, WEst 0475.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50-$65.00
Large Rooms. 2 and 3 Exposures.
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

1206 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchenette and bath.......$31.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS.
318 R. I. ave. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; close to schools, shopping center and fast bus service to downtown. Planned for comfort. Cozy, cool and bright. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

NEARBY MD.—$46.50.
NEW BUILDING.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, refrigerator, custom-built kitchen cabinets, casement windows, etc. GReenwood 3100.

COOL SUBURBAN APTS.
28th near O Sts. SE.—5 minutes from Capitol. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, electric refrigeration; locker space and laundry privileges; heat and hot water furnished; convenient to stores, churches and schools; $55 and $57.50.
ELI BUSADA.
1323 29th St. SE. AT. 0307.

310 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Within walking distance of Capitol, Library and Govt. bldgs.; 2 r., kit., and bath; elec. refrigeration. Janitor on premises.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2d-floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchenette with built-in cabinets, electric refrigeration; large closets, built-in tub with shower; very reasonable; available immediately.

NEAR NAVY YARD,
921 8th St. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heated. Key with janitor. Rent, $47.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS, adjoins Rock Creek Park; cool corner apartment, 2 exposures; large living room, dr. room, in-a-door bed, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

CEDRIC APTS.
4124 14th st. nw. 3 apts. as low as $52.50; living room, kitchenette, bath, dinette, bedroom. Inq. Mrs. Weinstein, resident mgr. or phone AD. 6091.

NEW DUPLEX BLDG.
3929 Fulton st. nw., Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and large screened porch. Venetian blinds; heat and hot water included. $59.50. Open for inspection.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service; $85.
Wm H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. NW. DI. 1015.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $57.50.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, $27.50; 3 rooms, bath, $42.50; 4 rooms, bath, porch, $50.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

2008 16th ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., and bath $40
Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available ... 2 to 4 spacious rooms ... large dinettes and kitchenettes ... electric refrigeration ... enclosed balconies and sun porches ... beautiful lobby ... restricted clientele ... conservative rentals.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED [illegible] FOSTER, Mgr.

Lowest Rents
Why Pay More?
The Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
We have several vacancies for lease to responsible tenants that will save you money.
Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets at the low price of.... $47.50
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Elevator Operator or Call
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 9178

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 Room and Bath, $35.
ELEVATOR BUILDING.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Slat Doors.
Free Refrigeration.
New completely modern bldg., overlooking quiet, wooded section; 4 blocks north of Rhode Island ave. ne. Unusually attractive.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath.
$52.50.
Apply Resident Manager or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

4-FAMILY FLAT.
Near New Anacostia Park,
2222 Nicholson St. S.E.
4-room units, with bath and gas heat. $38.00-$40.00.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
1 room and bath............$40.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch.... 70.00
5 rooms, bath, porch.........125.00
5 rooms, 2 baths, porch......135.00
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$50
Electrical Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

2356 40th ST. N.W.
Cor. Calvert st. nw.—New building, ready July 15th.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath......$50.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath...... 57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; with Murphy bed; electric refrigeration.
RENTAL, $50.

$35 AND UP
New buildings, desirably located in N.W. and S.E. sections. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$48.50 to $51.50. New apts., Congress Heights; cool and comfortable. 515-523 Parkland pl. se., 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, elec. refrig., custom-built cabinets, heat and hot water furn. Keys at 518 Raleigh st. se., Apt. 1.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

$55.00 AND $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. 24-hour service. ME. 5630.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEIL, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway). Large apartment, large dinette, beautiful outlook. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Res. Mgr. EM. 8719.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Spacious apt. with three exposures; 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

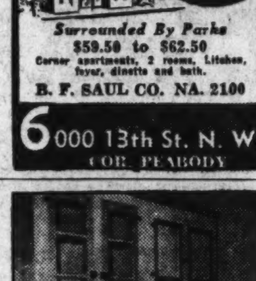
3625 16th ST. N.W.
THE RICARDO, adjoins Rock Creek Park; light and cool; 5 rooms, tiled shower bath; 3 exposures; free electrical refrigeration, screened porch, elevator $95.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$25 Colored, N.W.—1 room, kitchen and bath; desirable location; reasonable rent. ADams 9305.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

NEW! APARTMENTS
BIG COOL ROOMS

Surrounded By Parks
$59.50 to $62.50
Corner apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dinette and bath.
B. F. SAUL CO. NA. 2100
6000 13th St. N. W.
COR. PEABODY


3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$52.50
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$62.50

COOL, AIRY BLDG.
WELL MANAGED
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens, G. E. refrigeration; spacious closets, mirrored doors, in downtown section within walking distance of Govt. depts., churches, stores and theaters.
The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N. W.
American Realty Company

Offices—Rent 50

MODERN FIREPROOF OFFICES.
Corner 5th and F Sts. Rentals, $17.50. Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

Business Places—Rent 52

1015 9TH ST. N.W.
Suitable for any purpose; close to 9th and New York ave. nw.; rent only $65.00.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Desirable store, heat incl.; garage; $50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 mos. Det. 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 porches, compl. furn.; garage; nice grounds, and shrubbery. CL. 4705.

CHEVY CHASE—18 Oxford st.; July 20 to Sept. 1 or 15; $95 mo.; 4 bedrms; cool; very attrac.; references. WIs. 2607.

DELIGHTFUL small house with large grounds, on Massachusetts ave., overlooking park; available till September 15 for reasonable rent; suitable for couple or two bachelors. For further information apply
LAURA HARLAN & CO. NA. 4031.

FOR RENT—Furnished, exceptionally comfortable summer home on large corner lot with garden and shade. Four bedrooms, two baths, screened living and sleeping porches, awnings, garage, attic, electric refrigeration; a. m. i. Near stores and clubs. $100 month until Sept. 15. 37 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 2844. Inspection by appointment.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

GEORGETOWN—7 cool rooms, completely furnished; garden; garage; piano, radio; $85. 3536 S St. N.W. CL. 4361.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches; near buses and cars. CO. 9029. Summer or longer.

YEARLY LEASE—Det. 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), sun room, sleeping porch, lovely yard; good section; conv.; $105. EM. 6321.

INSPECT SUNDAY
3215 Newark st., Clev. Park. Delightful detached house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, porches, large living room with fireplace, maid's room, fine surroundings. Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880. Sunday CL. 9100.

6211 14TH ST. N.W.
Very attractively furnished house, 6 rooms and bath, gas heat, electric refrigeration; reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached home of 6 large rooms, 2 sun rooms, wide front porch and lovely garden. Mrs. Lynch, Sunday, ME. 1235. Week-days, ME. 3860.

3107 18TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, gas heat and refrigeration, inclosed porch. Owner will redecorate. $85 unfurnished, $100 furnished.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, 417 Prince St.—Brick, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, h.-w. h., nice yard, very centrally located, $75. Keys at 419 Prince St. Alex. 88.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath, brick, made over new; $90; 9 rooms, 2 baths, $100. Monroe St., between 14th and 16th Sts., 7 rooms and bath, $75; also near Baltimore Blvd., Md., 5 rooms, bath, $50. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIstrict 5230. Evenings, CLeveland 5091.

CORTLAND PL., NW., 2812 (Woodley Park)—7 rooms, 2 baths; elec. refrig.; $110. Open daily. DEc. 2580-W, eves.

GLOVER PARK (close in), 3917 Benton st nw. Beautiful corner house; 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, recreation room, living, dining, library, electric kitchen, gas heat, insulation, garage. Lease; $110.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan, less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

NEAR MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 glass-inclosed porches; large open porch, servant's room with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre of ground. Phone CL. 8775 or NA. 1040.

4907 4th St. N.W.—Modern 8-room home, garage; refrig. Only $80.
737 Allison St. N.W.—6-rm. det. $75.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

6322 5th ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, refrig., b. i. tub and shower, h.-w. h.; rental, $65. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

46 R. I. AVENUE N.W.
2-story and cellar brick; 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat, electricity, glass sleeping porch. Garage. $62.50.
2109 3RD ST. NE.
2-story and cellar, brick; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity, screened breakfast and sleeping porches. Garage. Available Aug. 1. $62.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

FOXALL.
Semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, sleeping porch, open deck basement library; gas heat; built-in garage, deep yard. Phone NA. 1040 or CL. 8775.

$40 6-room brick, near Eastern High School, 1706 A St. S.E., see Mrs. Burdick.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

$57.50 1432 Trinidad ave. ne.—5 rms., kitchen and bath; garage in basement, porches and hot-water heat. Call NAtional 1921.

$75 NORTHWEST SECTION; DEtached, modern, 6 rooms; 2 baths; oil heat, garage; $75; available July 15. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), 4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $67.50 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

INSPECT SUNDAY
4416 Klingle st., Wesley Heights. Detached house, 6 rooms, bath, porch, refrig., oil burner, garage, $90. Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880. Sunday CL. 7274.

1730 CHURCH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, brick, hot-water heat, garage. Just been put in new-house condition. Rent only $65.00.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

INSPECT SUNDAY
6000 32d st., Ch. Ch., D. C. Lovely detached corner brick, 8 rooms, bath, covered side porch, refrig., fully screened, maid's room, b. i. garage. Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880. Sunday CL. 9100.

2916 COURTLAND PL. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat; screened porches $115.00
H. C. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt'l. 5903.

711 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Very desirable 4-bedroom house; 2-car garage $65.00
Key at 715 Shepherd St. N.W.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAt'l. 9300.

8006 SARATOGA AVE.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Redecorated; 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, detached garage, 2 porches, $65.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

2629 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
(Between Conn. Ave. and Rock Crk. Pk.)
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 inclosed porches, electric refrigerator; $80.
R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5342 41ST NW., $75.
Four-bedroom house, bath and separate lavatory. Garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Rosemont. 3-rm. furn. apt.; priv. bath and entrance; elec. stove and elec. refrig. Alex. 316-W.

COTTAGE—4 rooms, well; near hard road; safe, quiet; $15. Call Hyattsville 802-F-2, 6 p. m.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow; latest modern improvements; large lot; one block from bus line; $52 a month. No. 9 Lowndes ave., Rogers Heights, on Edmonston rd., half way between Bladensburg and East Riverdale.

LARGE living rm., cheerful bedrm., tile bath and shower, kit., with built-in cabinets, breakfast nook, refrigeration. New brick apt. bldg. 3601 33rd st., Mt. Rainier. Owner. GR. 3000.

NEW FRONT, 3 rms., kit., bath; screened porch; a. m. i.; $49.50; extra rm., $5. Adults. Privileges. GR. 1777.

RESTORED HOME—6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; oil heat; reas.
MRS. CHARLES HOOFF,
Phone ALex. 809-W or TEmple 2052.

SPARSELY, furnished apartment, 5060 Conduit rd.—One large room, kitchen and bath, $28. Call CL. 5303.

7-ROOM modern house, nicely furnished; lovely yard; $75. 5-room bungalow, modern; $47. T. J. Pearson, CLar. 1001, WAI. 7969.

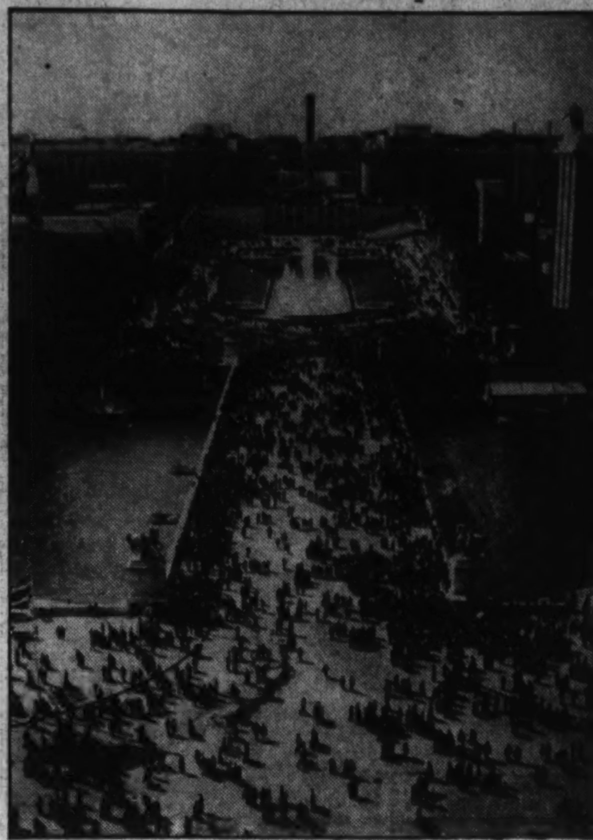
6307 Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. 6 rooms and bath, a. m. i. $90 month.
111 Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $125 month.
Rosedale Park, 5 rooms and bath, a. m. i. $55 month.
Alta Vista, Md. 6 rooms and bath, a. m. i. 3 acres ground, large trees. $75 month.
THOS. E. HAMPTON,
7255 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. Bradley 244.

$42.50 Unfurn. 6-room 2-story house; garage; adults only. Apply 122 Carroll ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

SHERWOOD FOREST—Small housekeeping cottage on Maid Marion Hill; gas and electricity; reasonable. Tel. Annapolis 1271-M or 1833-F-2, or write 9 Franklin st., Annapolis, Md.

Crowds Jam Paris Exposition


Associated Press Photo.
Visitors from all corners of the world are viewing the International Exposition in the French capital. As many as 100,000 persons pass through the turnstiles in a single day.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—7-rm. bungalow, furn.; a.m.i.; facing river. Tel. WI. 5898.

COLONIAL BEACH—4-rm. cottage (furn.); nr. water; accommodates 6-8; from July 15 to Aug. 15, $45 or weekly. CO. 6498.

MARYLAND COTTAGE—Situated on a ridge overlooking the sunken gardens of the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va. The Maryland Cottage has two large twin bedrooms each with two exposures, and connecting combination tub and shower bath, a large sitting room, with sofa day bed, screened in porch and cool kitchenette with electric stove and electric refrigeration. Cottage is completely and beautifully furnished and equipped with linens, silver, etc. Comfortably accommodates 4 or 5 persons. Rental includes water and electricity and Cavalier Beach Club privileges. Meals at Cavalier Hotel optional at $4.50 per person daily. Rental $750 per month. For complete information address Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va.

NORTH BEACH—4-rm. cottage; all conv.; elec. range; screened porches. RA. 0078.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL. 8-room ocean front house overlooking Rehoboth Bay, 40-ft. porch; elec. $35 weekly. $150 for Aug. $225 rest of season. References. Mrs. John W. Branham.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DINING RM., living rm., 3 master bedrms., 2 baths, 2 servts rms., 1 bath, el. refrig.; garage, oil burner, ldry drying yd. Locations order of preference. Georgetown nr. Cathedral, Foxhall Village, Wesley Hts.; $165 mo. Reply S. S. O., 3107 Dumbarton ave. nw.

Sale Business Property 64

$3,500—1st COMMERCIAL; 3,500 square feet; 83-foot frontage on Bladensburg road, near Douglas st.; or will rent, reasonable, to responsible party; splendid location for any kind of business. Phone, day, POt. 6362; night, POt. 0617.

CHOICE INVESTMENT
A new brick building, wonderfully built. Contains four units of 14 rooms, 4 baths and 4 large, concrete screened porches. Excellent location. Each unit rents $45 month. Total $2,160 year. Price, $15,500.
MADISON BUILDING CO.,
1417 K St. N.W.

4-APARTMENT
Investment Opportunity
$15,000 on terms—Leaving city.
Located near 15th and R. I. ave. This fine, wide brick contains 3 complete apartments with baths, now rented for total of $130.00 monthly, leaving an apartment for use of owner rent free.
See Mr. Jones.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

Sale Investment Property 65

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Cor. Calvert and Balt. sts.—Large house, 5 baths; 3-car garage; suitable for apartments or rooming; steam heat, electricity, gas. Bargain price; terms. H. J. PATTERSON.

DOWNTOWN apt. bldg. of 6 apts.; $3,000 per annum gross rents; very low expense; shows net returns of $2,070 annually on amount of cash invested; also have other properties priced to bring in good returns on investment. Phone Columbia 1348 Monday between 9 and 5.

DUE TO LARGE low interest trust, buyer of 32-unit apartment can net better than 40% on cash required.

BETTER THAN 10% net to buyer of high-class apts.; choice location; select tenants.

FURNISHED APT. building, walking distance; self-serving tenants. A home, plus $600 monthly income for few thousand down payment. To arrange interview, call EM. 4586.
SUN REALTY & SECURITIES CORP.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE—NEW BRICK SEMI-BUNGALOW with finished upstairs; large lot; owner transferred. Reduced to $7,950. C. McCUNE, DIst. 0162 or POt. 1900.

CORAL HILLS—Modern homes as low as $4,475. Home site, $750. See sample home, Marlboro Pike and Taft Ave., 2 blocks from D. C. line.

GEORGETOWN — $9,950; 9-room, bath, brick; modern; 1527 31st st. nw.; open Sunday 2 to 6. LIPSCOMB, WEst 0600.

HERE'S a good home for a large family in a nice location in Takoma Park; 6 large rooms, double inclosed porch; high elevation; paved street; only $5,750.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

NEAR CAPITOL—12 ROOMS—E. CAP. ST. 2 baths, porches, 2-car brick garage; real opportunity; $13,500, with $1,000 cash down. Act quickly. Apply Mrs. Williams, 500 E St. N.E. LIncoln 3143.

NE. SECTION, 628 E ST.—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec.; lot 20x80 to alley; price reas. LINKINS CO., exclusive agent, 1733 De Sales st. DIstrict 3522.

WYOMING AVE., near COLUMBIA RD. Large 3-story and basement house; a sacrifice to settle an estate; $28,500.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, president.
915 10th ST. NW. NA. 8095.

HERE IT IS—NEW—MOVE RIGHT IN. Near upper 16th St.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; porches; nice yard; garage. Price, $8,950; only $850 cash. Why pay rent? Call Mr. Bailey, ADams 4786, for appointment.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan, less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! BARGAINS OPEN. 1811 Newton st. nw.; 9 rooms; a. m. i.; new-house condition; beautiful home; price, $7,950; terms. Near Capitol, 8 rms.; a. m. i.; facing Gov. Park; garage; new-house cond.; $6,950; $300 cash, bal. $45 mo. Act today. MEt. 6656. Eve. GR. 3087-J.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 7 P. M.
3828 LIVINGSTON ST. NW.
In honest distress, owner obliged to sacrifice beautiful semi-bungalow in exclusive Chevy Chase, D. C., ½ block from Conn. ave. This is a real bargain! Mr. Ray.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL.
New center-hall, amid beautiful trees, in the best Northwest section and priced lower than comparable homes in this location. Will show without obligation. PO. 8026.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CAPITOL HILL—MOVE RIGHT IN.
646 E St. N.E.; 6 rms., 2 baths.
518 F St. N.E.; a. m. i.; 6 rms., porches.
19 8th St. N.E.; 10 rms.; comm. zone.
5th nr. E Cap. St.; 9 rms., 2 b., garage.
East Capitol St.; 12 rms., 2 b., gar.; $1,000 cash. Opportunities! Better hurry. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786. Keys at 500 E st. ne.

$9,500, CHEVY CHASE, Maryland—Charming home in secluded spot near Western avenue. Almost ½ acre of lawn, beautifully landscaped, trees, flowers, shrubbery, running stream, outdoor terrace, cobblestone fireplace; cottage-type house; 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, 16x25 ft.; dining room, kitchen, maid's room in basement; insulated with rock wool.
138 E. Bradley Lane.
Open daily. Phone CL. 0564.

$7,950 Near 13th & Crittenden
BARGAIN . . . EASY TERMS
A fine looking colonial brick. 6 big rooms, 3 porches, open fireplace, oil heat, electric refrigerator; nice lot and garage; in wonderful condition. Modern and convenient to everything. Eves. and Sundays. Mr. Bortz, CL. 4754.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

$10,500—Foxhall Village Proper
One of the better homes in this well known community. Very large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room and kitchen, a huge master bedroom with private lavatory, 2 other good-sized bedrooms convenient to bath and shower; inviting porches off of bedroom and dining room; brick garage. This home should appeal to one wanting community protection and pleasant, unique surroundings. You are buying this home at this low price because owner desires to sell immediately. Evenings and Sundays, Mr. Burnsides, EM. 1224.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

$350 CASH—$60 MONTHLY.
6-room, 2-story brick, full basement; b. i. garage; h.-w. h.; southern exposure.
COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Marvelous value in a practically new detached brick on 32d st., near Nebraska ave.; contains 6 rms., 2 baths, finished attic, recreation rm., oil burner, elec. refrigeration, garage. Practically new and must be sold, so submit offer.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Evenings, Phone GEorgia 8079.

$10,500.
NEAR WESLEY CIRCLE.
This nearly new fine Miller-built detached home containing 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, is located just off Massachusetts avenue on a very pretty lot. It is only a year old, and bus passes the home. Owner must sell. Your opportunity to buy a fine home for a low price. Evenings, phone CL. 9309.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

$5,650—Near Soldiers Home, 6 room brick, 20 ft. front; garage; oil heat; Frigidaire; new gas range; front and rear back yard; excellent condition; terms. ME. 5400.

Cleveland Park—$10,500.
3626 Norton pl. nw.—Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath; living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch. Fully equipped kitchen, pantry, built-in garage, oil heat. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Modern, 7 rooms, bath; 2 fireplaces; garage; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

Big Value in
Huntington Terrace
Maryland
Homes from
$4,750 to $9,750
Lots from
$650 to $900
Shade trees, water and sewer, gas and electricity, paved streets, well improved section, small cash payment, easy terms.
To reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave., to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 1¼ miles to McKinley Street; Representative at Garfield and McKinley Streets.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Open Sunday and Daily
The Two Best Row House Values In N.W. Washington
$7,650—232 Gallatin St. N.W.
ONLY $750 cash—and $64.50 a month will give ownership of this NEW brick home in a select new section convenient to schools, stores, buses, etc. Six well-proportioned rooms, modern tiled bath, recreation room, large front porch, automatic heat, large yard, etc. Quality construction and finished throughout! INSPECT THE FURNISHED MODEL HOME!
$8,950—329 Farragut St. N.W.
This home is similar to the above, but slightly LARGER and affords TWO baths and built-in garage. The grounds are especially attractive and the same fine quality of workmanship obtains inside and out! Also—The terms are almost as reasonable: $975 initial payment—and $69.50 a month thereafter!
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th Street MEtro. 1143

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

3359 18TH ST. NW.—8-rm., 3-story brick house; $8,500; $500 cash. Bains Realty Co. SHepherd 3892 or 1869.

OPEN—2-6 P. M.
$4,850 Only $350 down, balance $47.50 per month. 3020 Warder st. nw. Modern 6-rm. brick; has front and rear porches; a. m. i.; excellent condition; terms. ME. 5400.

$7,500.
Overlooking Lincoln Park. Modern six-room and bath brick. Hot-water heat. An ideal home offered at a very attractive price. Terms.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Lincoln Road Near Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Exceptionally nice 6-room and bath brick home in one of Washington's most convenient sections. Has electric refrigerator and nice stove. I can sell to responsible party on very easy terms. Call MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

BEFORE YOU BUY.
You owe it to yourself to investigate the most outstanding home on today's market at this low price and most attractive terms. In a beautiful wooded development—COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, MD. These lovely homes have 6 lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths, child's room, attached garage with finished maid's room above. Recreation room. Automatic heat. 18 minutes from heart of city and 15 degrees cooler. John F. Wynkoop, Owner, COlumbia 6705.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN.
Owner offers a $9,000 home for $7,500; $300 cash, $55 a month. 6 rooms, oak floors, fireplace, tile bath, showers. Open, 3056 Clinton st. ne., one square Woodridge schools. H. C. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NO. 4338.

In Beautiful Edgemoor, Md.
306 WILSON LANE.
8 rooms, one bath and large sun porch. Modern home. Large lot 50x110. 15-year 5½% loan, payable $48 monthly. Interest starts on unpaid balance only.
PRICE ONLY $7,950 ON TERMS.
Apply on Premises or to
S. T. ROBERTSON.
7601 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.

A RARE VALUE;
1800 BLOCK IRVING ST. NW.
This beautiful home, located in one of Washington's coolest and most desirable residential sections, convenient to stores, churches, theaters and transportation, is being sacrificed at a price just above the actual assessment. This is an unusual value for home or investment.
Has 4 bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches (the upper porch is arranged for 2 additional sleeping rooms). All of the rooms are unusually large and spacious. Servants' quarters in basement with separate entrance. Detached garage. This is a 24-foot-wide row house, situated on a high terrace offering an unusual view and is adjacent to Rock Creek Park.
Convenient terms. May consider a smaller house or the equity in a smaller house in trade. For further information call MR. HERRING, DI. 3830. Evenings, TEmple 3952.

BEAUTIFUL
Edgemoor, Md.
5001 Elm St.
6-room Colonial brick home, modern in every detail, 2 full-sized bedrooms and nursery, tile bath with shower. Large living room with stone fireplace, modern electric kitchen, paneled den with built-in bookshelves. Basement has lavatory and automatic hot-water heating equipment. Situated on a corner lot 90x60, with detached garage. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice, completely furnished with modern maple American period furniture, for
$9,750
or make an offer unfurnished
Owner, Mr. Avery, Clev. 6900

Four Lovely New Homes
4711-13-15
MORGAN DRIVE
Chevy Chase
Gardens, Md.
4 BEDROOMS
Many Exclusive Features
Open Sunday and Monday
TO REACH: Drive out to 6400 block of Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Morgan Drive.
Pichler-Richmond
Construction Co.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th N.W. ME. 1143

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEW BRICK HOME.
2114-16 16th St. SE.—6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with real fireplace, high elevation, front stone walls, 112-ft. lot, 20 ft. private alley; terms. Open today and daily. L. J. Todd, Lincoln 1475-J.

827 QUACKENBOS N.W.
Just off Georgia avenue, near the new shopping center, the Whittier Elementary School and the Paul Junior High. Semi-detached brick, 6 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat (gas furnace), electricity; hardwood floors, screens, weatherstripping. Priced at $7,850.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

16th ST. HEIGHTS
Det. brick Colonial type. Cool, quiet location. Adjacent to Rock Creek Park. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Spacious liv. rm., large side porch, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, lav., on 1st floor. 2-car garage. Finished attic. Slate roof. New condition.
MISS REED, ADAMS 2123.

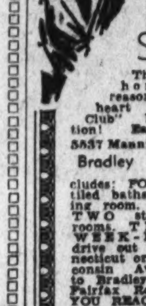
CLEVELAND PARK
By owner, semidetached brick home in excellent condition, containing 7 rooms, 2 baths; maid's room, large screened sleeping porch, large yard with fruit trees, new oil burner, garage, $10,750. 2929 Ordway st. nw. (one block west of Conn. ave.). CL. 3734.

TUNLAW ROAD, N.W.
Semidetached, 6 rooms and bath, brick; oil heat; built-in garage; in new-house condition. Price, $10,500. Call Mr. Warfield.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. National 4750.

$9,300.
NEAR 16TH ST. AND COLUMBIA ROAD.
Substantial 3-story brick home, eight spacious rooms, bath and a half, foyer, convenient back stairway, living room with open fireplace. The five bedrooms at present net a monthly rental of $100 per month, leaving a first-floor apartment of 3 rooms for an owner-apartment. The property is in excellent state of repair and offers an exceptional opportunity to someone who wants to live off his investment. Call Mr. Jones.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

Beautiful Cleveland Park
Porter street, 1 short block from Wisconsin ave.; semi-detached brick home, substantially built and in perfect condition throughout. Lot has frontage of 40 feet and an average depth of 170 feet. The first floor has a side hall (8x19), living room (14x20), with open fireplace, dining room (14x16), large kitchen and pantry, screened back porch and concrete front porch. The 2nd floor has 4 livable bedrooms, 2 baths and screened porch. There is a good-sized attic which affords ample storage space. Hot-water heat, oil burner. Garage. Beautiful oak floors throughout.
WE INVITE YOUR MOST CRITICAL INSPECTION
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
915 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 0982

Chevy Chase, D. C.
3812 Jenifer St.
Near Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal Schools
100-foot frontage, with large side landscaped garden with pool and fountain. House has four bedrooms, insulation, large, screened porch, automatic oil heat, stone fireplace, 2-car garage, and new playhouse, with fenced play yard.
$15,750
Terms to Suit
Emerson 8410.


Open Sun. & Daily
YOU
In justice to yourself, should
SEE NOW
These new and modern homes at amazingly reasonable prices in the heart of the "Country Club" higher-priced section! Each home occupies a large lot, 60 ft. by 130 ft., and includes: FOUR bedrooms, TWO tiled baths, living room, dining room, model kitchen and TWO storage rooms.
5537 Manning Drive
Bradley Village
$8,350
Very Easy Terms
THIS WEEK-END drive out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Fairfax Road—JUST BEFORE YOU REACH KENWOOD—and right on Fairfax to these unusual homes. A REAL SURPRISE awaits you at BRADLEY VILLAGE!
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th Realtor ME. 1143

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$6,250.00
EASY TERMS.
4612 Chestnut street, Bethesda, Md. Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, attic, new-house condition; lot 60x120; garage. For information see Mr. Powell, 5306 14th St. N.W., or call ADams 0497.

$5,950—$500 CASH.
8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; good condition. A real buy.
A. M. COOPER, 1006 Eye. NAtl. 1332.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

COLORED.
R. ST. N.W.,
Near New Hampshire ave.—Ten rooms, 2 baths; brick; h.-w. h.; now rented, $85, to Nov. 1. Ideal for colored doctor. Reduced to $9,500; terms. Call Mr. Porter.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

Sale or Exchange 38

LOVELY CLARENDON 6-R. BUNGALOW on fine lot off Wilson blvd. for D. C. house. MEt. 4344, or CLev. 1112.

PINEY POINT, MD., on Potomac River, Hilmar—Completely furnished, lovely summer stucco home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, each with hot and cold water; complete bathroom; beautiful stone fireplace in living room; gas stove, gas water heater, electric refrigerator, bathhouse and showers; summer house and wharf. Open for inspection. $7,000, or will trade for clear D. C. nw. property. Phone WAlnut 6955 after Sunday.

TRIPLEX APT.—Good income, for D. C. or vicinity. Box 25, Washington Post.

WATERFRONT cottages, lots, acreage, bungalows; Va., Md. State what you have and wish. Consult us. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

Sale Lots 69

A COOL, shady homesite, shaded by century-old oaks; high elevation; 8 minutes from the White House. All improvements; one of the beauty spots of Arlington County. A bargain for immediate sale. Telephone JAckson 1842.

HOW WOULD you like to make a small investment where your money will be absolutely safe and with a good chance of doubling your investment in one year. The remaining unsold lots (62) in Lee Heights will be sold by order of court Wednesday, July 14, at 10:30 a. m. Must be sold to settle the Rixey Estate. Lee Heights is considered one of the best developments in Arlington Co. Lots formerly sold built up with beautiful homes. On top of hill, just this side of Glebe road. Turn right off Lee Highway on N. Vernon st. Each lot will be sold for what it will bring and you may be able to buy for half of present value. Only 10% cash day of auction, 10% on delivery of deed and balance 24 months. All lots wooded and very desirable. Be sure to attend this sale. For further information, call N. C. Hines & Sons, auctioneers, DI. 7740.

ASK MR. TILLER—HE KNOWS LOTS! Bargains. Lots Bought and Sold. J. FRANK TILLER, RA. 1953.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Three blocks from circle; 100x200. Beautiful site for home. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

5 TO 15 row house lots in close-in N.W. sections. (Burleith-Glover Park-Mt. Pleasant), $750 to $2,000 per lot. Will subordinate to construction loans for responsible builders. NA. 9257.

N.W. APARTMENT SITE
$4,200. 75x131. Built up n. w. section; on car line. An excellent value. See Mr. Lawton, evening phone Lincoln 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

$400 WOODED home sites, overlooking city. In Washington's newest subdivision.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.
830 13th St. SE. ATlantic 2010.
Open Evenings.

INDUSTRIAL GROUND
$.20 PER FOOT
This is the cheapest industrial ground in the District, bordering on railroad siding. Total area 1.62 acres. Call MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

IF YOU WANT to build a home close in; if you want a beautiful wooded lot where the community is already established and built up, we call your attention to those in Lee Heights, just off Lee Highway (No. 211), turn right just before you reach Glebe road. There are 62 to select from, the remaining unsold lots in Lee Heights and the property of Presley M. Rixey estate. The Circuit Court of Arlington, Va., has ordered us to sell for what they will bring in order to settle up the estate which means you not only pick your lot, but you set the price. The terms are very reasonable, 10% cash day of auction, 10% when you get deed, and the balance in 24 months. Auction sale takes place on property Wednesday morning at 10:30, July 14. This property is in the 10c bus zone to Washington and only 15 minutes from downtown. Close to schools, etc. Never again will such an opportunity be offered in this section. For further information, call N. C. Hines & Sons, auctioneers, District 7740.

Suburban Lots 69A

ARLINGTON, VA.—60-foot front, shade trees; fine view, $750. Reas. terms from owner. 4100 18th st. south, Arlington, Va.

WOODED LOTS near MT. VERNON—½ to 2-acre lots, nature lovers' paradise; 25 min. to city, boating and fishing. $400 up, with 3 years to pay, discount for cash. Call E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2916 to inspect.

Sale Lots 69

A COURT ORDER SALE

Is always an outstanding opportunity to make money, because you have the privilege to make the price for what you buy.

THE RESIDUE
OF LEE HEIGHTS, ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Consisting of 62 lots, undeveloped blocks, and two acreage tracts, the whole of about 60 acres, which will be sold in separate lots and blocks to suit the purchaser, with water and sewer available, shade trees and running streams in a built up community, has been ordered sold by the Circuit Court of Arlington County for the benefit of the Presley M. Rixey Estate and will be offered by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, July 14, at 10:30 a. m.
ON THE PREMISES
LOCATED

Just west of Lee Highway (U. S. 211) on N. Vernon and N. Utah Sts. in Lee Heights in the 10c bus zone, and less than 2 miles from downtown Washington. A large map is on display at the Property. Copies may be secured at our office.

TERMS
Day of Auction. 10% Delivery of Deed, Balance 24 Months.
10% CASH
VIRGINIA TRUST CO., RICHMOND, VA.
John S. Barbour, Fairfax, Va.
Executors of Presley M. Rixie, Deceased.

N. C. HINES & SON, Auctioneers
1511 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Telephone DIstrict 7740

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ONLY $250 CASH

141 E. Oxford Ave., Del Ray, Virginia. 12 minutes D. C. Bungalow, 5 delightful rooms, bath, basement, large attic, 2 porches. Lot 50x115. Garage. Price, $5,100. Terms. $50 per month. Why pay rent when you can own a home on terms as easy as these.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors,
1615 King St. Alex. 1621.

ARLINGTON—A home for relaxation where it is cool; six rooms and bath; good-sized porch, excellent roads, one acre of ground; close to shopping centers and bus line; only 4 miles from Washington. Can be bought for $4,500. Imagine! $500 cash, and balance at $37.50 per month. Don't pay rent! Pay on your own home.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. Clarendon 626.

BARGAIN—7 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., fireplace, sleeping porch; gar.; 10c bus; reduced for quick sale; $4,950; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WAl. 6959.

BEAUTIFUL 2 TO 8 ACRE TRACTS COVered with large oak trees, on hard road, 11 miles from Washington; some have streams; commuter's fare 12 cents to D. C.; school buses and city elec. at property; in white neighborhood; all clear of debt; price $200 per acre; $100 cash, balance $20 per month. Why not give the children a place to play in the shade of the trees? See MASON HIRST, exclusive agent, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. (Office closed Sundays.)

CHARMINGLY RESTORED—Colonial brick house, 3 bedrooms, bath, oil burner, nice garden. Owner ordered away; will sacrifice. MRS. CHARLES HOOFF, ALexandria 809-W or TEmple 2052.

EXCEPTIONALLY pretty and quaint cottage of 4 large rooms (can make 5) located in grove of big trees; electricity, hot air heat, large fireplace, beamed ceiling; fine well and spring; bath and water in kitchen to be installed; 2 or more acres of land on State road; 30 minutes' drive to downtown Washington.
TERRY B. SIMMS, OWNER,
NAt. 3934. GE. 7037.

MODERN 5-room and bath bungalow in the high, wooded section of Oakcrest. Recently foreclosed, this home can be had for $6,500. Best buy in this section in years. See it early Sunday. It won't last long.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.,
2219 Arlington Ridge Road South.
Phones Ridge 66 and Jackson 1818.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow; 4 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; shade, well located and well arranged, $4,200; $200 cash, $35 month to right party. House is low to ground but can be raised. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

NEARBY MD.—1 acre, 4 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch, conserv., porches, pantry, fireplace, attic, cellar, city water and elec., steam heat, weather-stripped, shades, screens, garage, chicken houses, fruit, shrubbery, flowers; immediate possession. OWNER, Berwyn 96.

RESTRICTED shore lots, Severn River at Carrollton Manor; sandy beaches, shade; $50 to $1,100; terms. Charles F. Lee, Annapolis, Maryland.

6-RM. HOUSE—Gas, elec., well water; incl. 3 lots; basement. 13th and Troy sts., Arlington, Va. Apply 613 B st. ne.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION, VA.
New brick, Colonial residence; 6 rooms, 2 baths, with garage attached; large open porch; air conditioned, insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters; oak floors throughout; electric kitchen; lot, 100 ft. front. OWNER, COl. 1973.

$3,750—Five-room house; attached garage; beautifully landscaped lot; small down payment.
A. J. LEVINGTON & SON,
WAlnut 7164. Arlington, Va. CLar. 1789.

$4,950—1013 RANDOLPH AVE.,
Alexandria; 8-room bungalow (2nd floor 3 bedrms.); open fireplace; 1½ baths; large porch; landscaped lot; Frigidaire. Terms. For sale by owner living here. Inspection any time. Drive out No. 1 highway; pass under red and green stop light to next turn right on Randolph ave.

17 TONNER ST., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
6 ROOMS, BATH, $5,250.
Built 3 years; screened; full cellar; high elevation; wooded lot, 50x150; near schools, stores, transportation. $500 cash, balance $45 month. Inmmediate possession.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor.
Riverdale, Md. Phone GReenwood 1010.

LYON PARK, VA.
$5,250—$500 Down, $50 Mo., Inc. Taxes
NEW HOUSE, 5 rooms, h.-w. h., basement, a. m. i., convenient 10c bus. Also other houses.
McCLAINE,
2100 Wilson B'd. Clar. WA. 9292. Day&Eve.

5 Bed-Rooms.
Large 2-story, center hall, 9-room house; cellar, porches, attic; 2 stairways; electricity; 80-foot well; Myers electric pump; compressed air tank; barn 22x36 ft.; 39 acres productive land, ½ clear; apples, pears, cherries, grapes, etc.; 2 streams; large springs; hard road, ½ mile off Lee highway, 13 miles from downtown Washington. Free school bus at door. House sits on good elevation, 600 feet from road, surrounded by oak and maple shade. A beautiful country home and productive farm. Price $8,500; $2,000 cash; assume Federal Farm Loan $2,800; bal. $50 monthly. Martin T. Webb & Son., Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax. Ph. ALex. 876-W-3.

BRICK—DETACHED
Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md.
$8,250-TERMS.
Delightfully attractive home, living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, lot 50x140, porches, close to schools, stores and churches. Phone Mr. Tinkle evening, WAlnut 1480.
GRAHAM & OGDEN INC.,
803 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex. 1300. Evenings AD. 7210.

OUR OFFERING
of home sites in and near Kensington, Md., presents the most various selection of beautiful lots in this lovely section. See us for all types of lots.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

HERE IT IS.
Attractive 4-room bungalow with electricity and water. Large lot; landscaped with flowers and shrubs. Close to electric cars, schools, etc. Price, $3,000. Small cash payment, balance monthly like rent. G. P. BICKFORD, owner. Phone Berwyn 46. Residence, Berwyn 124.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Completely modern, 7-room house, very large living room with fireplace, oil burner, automatic hot-water heater, large screened-in porch; over 1 acre of land, beautifully landscaped with flowers, shrubbery, fruit, berries and walnut trees; 15 minutes from downtown Washington. House in perfect condition. Rarely is a home like this attainable. Reasonably priced. Terms can be arranged. WAlnut 8474.

$5,950—TERMS.
BRADDOCK HTS., VA. (10 MIN. to D. C.)
• 5 and 6-room brick homes.
• Paneled living room with fireplace.
• Complete kitchen—colored tile bath.
• Full basement with h.-w. h.
• Weather stripped, screened, caulked.
To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road, left for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.
OSCAR I. BRAND (Builder).
4707 Conn. Ave. CL. 1925.

Sale Acreage 72

A REAL HOME SITE.
85 acres, about ten cleared, balance wooded, with nearly half mile frontage on main highway, within 30 auto minutes of Washington, D. C. having beautiful building sites, back on heavily timbered ridge with picturesque live stream lying between ridge and highway, it cannot be duplicated at $45.00 per acre with $1,500.00 cash. Bal. easy.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.
Or Write C. B. Cross.
Fairfax, Va., No. 1.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.—134 acres; borders Goose Creek and hard road; large dam; fine boating and fishing; plenty of timber for building, log or frame; $37.50 per acre; will sell whole or part.
150 acres; bluegrass section; hard road; 2 miles railroad; rolling land; fine view; fine water; seven-room stone and log house; usual outbuildings; only $5,500. W. B. Caviness, Leesburg, Va.

MODERN HOME on 13 acres, 9 miles from Washington. Five large rooms; completely redecorated and with hot-water heat, bath and city electricity. Convenient to bus line and schools. Chicken houses and stream. Price, $9,000; $1,000 cash, assume trust, balance monthly. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alex. 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

MONEY-SAVING CATALOG FREE—1,000 Farm Bargains, pictures. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

EDNOR, MD.—32-acre farm, now under cultivation; 7 acres orchard; only 11 miles D. C.; sacrifice price. Owner, E. AVERY, CLev. 6900, Broadmoor Apt.

TWO bargains, near Orange, Va., in the hunting section; 185 acres on hard surface road, 50 acres old sod, balance clear and in woodland; well watered; 7-room house, shade, barn and outbuildings. Price, $4,000. Terms, $1,350 cash, balance 3 years.
159 acres on gravel road, short distance from main highway; well watered; mostly under cultivation; good 5-room house on hill; beautiful site for larger house if desired; barn and necessary outbuildings. Price, $5,000. Reasonable terms. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone 38.

6-ROOM modern house; 5 fertile acres; fine shade; 19 miles D. C.; $5,750; $750 down, $35 mo. Rare bargain.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WAl. 6959.

30 ACRES. House and barn. Good land, beautiful view. Only 12 miles from District, in Montgomery County. A real bargain. $4,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

183 ACRES—On gravel road; electricity; 25 miles D. C., oldtime house; dairy barn; outbuildings. Price, $5,500.
32 ACRES—Fair house, poultry houses; 2 fine streams; 15 acres in high state of cultivation; balance in timber, $2,000.
40 ACRES on Blue Ridge near Upperville. Log cabin, springs. Price, $1,200.
Also many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69

DO YOU WANT INCOME?
Property now earning high yearly net income from natural resources. Brick house of 6 rooms. Complete set of buildings. Variety of fruit, 60-acre lake, 100 acres good farm land, 15 acres woods. A profitable, sound investment for $8,000. S. A. Eastburn, Chestertown, Md.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARM.
More than 200 acres, on macadam road, with attractive old house in good repair; good outbuildings, good fencing; productive land; nearly half in cultivation, well watered. A little more than $30 per acre. Easy terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

STOCK FARM
685 acres, about 35 miles from D. C. in Virginia; over 200 acres low grazing land, watered by large stream. Fields fenced from 40 to 80 acres. American wire fence. 175 acres in hay, 40 acres in corn, 40 acres commercial orchard, about 100 acres in woodland; 9-room main house in shaded grove, with nice lawn. Two tenant houses, 2 barns, cattle sheds, granary and other outbuildings. Railroad within 1 mile; schools, churches, stores, etc. Climate ideal. In the heart of the farming and dairying section. Can deliver for less than $40.00 per acre. The best bargain of the year. Call Mr. Blincoe, CLarendon 633-J-1.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

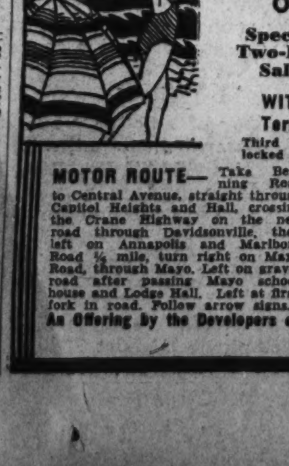
WATERFRONT FARM.
319 ACRES—$8,500.
Forty-five miles south of D. C.; contains bluff point with 1,160 ft. waterfrontage and fine view into Virginia. Part timber and part farm land; $1,500 down; no buildings. NAt. 3753. LIncoln 5976-W.

2,300 ACRES NEAR WASHINGTON.
IN HISTORIC FAIRFAX CO., VA.
This property is clear of debt and is ideally located and suited for subdivision, game preserve or county estates. It lies in one complete body, with 7 miles of State road frontage, of which some is hard surfaced, with 2 miles frontage on main line of Southern Railroad, with station and siding at property. All local trains will stop at property. Commuter's fare only 14 cents to Washington. It is 12 miles from Washington to this land over hard roads, with city electricity and school buses available; in white neighborhood. This land is covered with beautiful trees, hills, valleys, springs, streams, gravel pits, stone quarries and a creek for boating. This land was a part of the famous Revensworth estate, so widely known in history. Price, $60 per acre as a whole; one-fourth cash, balance over a long period of years. No agents, traders or option seekers need apply. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Address Alexandria, Va., Route 3. Office closed Sundays.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

FOR SALE at Paradise Beach on Chesapeake Bay, in whole or part. Beautiful wide safe Sandy Beach, 2 lots 50 by 245 each, with strong seawall; fine neighborhood; one lot, improved with well-built stucco bungalow plastered inside, 1 double, 1 single bedroom, large living room, kitchenette, basement, electric pump, sanitary plumbing, hot-air furnace, copper screened front and back porches, shade and shrubbery, excellent roads; less than 40 miles from Washington. Price for bungalow and lot 50 by 150, $4,000—worth much more. J. De Groot, owner, Edmondson ave., Catonsville, Md. Phone Saturday mornings, Catonsonville 660-J.

Yes Indeed! It's less than an hour's drive to cool
CAPE ANNE
Only 27 Miles From Washington!
Coolest Spot on Chesapeake Bay!
Salt Water Bathing and Boating!
You can spend the day in Washington and enjoy the evening here with your family. Cape Anne is a new private and highly restricted community with private beach and private parks. Cape Anne is beautifully wooded with trees of many kinds. Every water sport is at your front door; finest salt water bathing and fishing on the bay. Safe beach for children. More than a mile of shore front, and a protected harbor for boats.
These beautiful lots, 50x100 feet, with large oak trees, close to the water, for only $95 Full Price
IMPORTANT! We Will Build you an Attractive Cottage for Only
Modern design; sturdily built; has 2 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace and heat circulator; dining room; kitchen; complete bathroom with shower; 2 large porches with bronze screening; water and electricity for only .... **$20** Per Month Small Down Payment
BUY NOW—YOUR COTTAGE READY THIS MONTH
Road Directions to Cape Anne: Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro, Md., Through Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner, then turn right to Drury, then right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, then left to CAPE ANNE. (Look for Cape Anne signs.)
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W.
Established 1876
Phone NA. 1169—1170
CAPE ANNE



THIS WEEK-END ONLY
We offer the very finest in Bay Front Property.
SHOREHAM BEACH
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
Special Two-Day Sale **Lots $79.50**
WITH DIRECT SHORE FRONTAGE
Terms—$19.50 Down, $5 Monthly
Third mile broad, white sand beach, also land locked harbor; nearest and finest beach on the bay.
MOTOR ROUTE— Take Benning Road to Central Avenue, straight through Capitol Heights and Hall, crossing the Crane Highway on the new road through Davidsonville, then left on Annapolis and Marlboro Road ¼ mile, turn right on Mayo Road, through Mayo. Left on gravel road after passing Mayo school house and Lodge Hall. Left at first fork in road. Follow arrow signs.
WE WILL BUILD YOU INCLUDING BATHROOM WIDE PORCH **5-Room Cottage for $795**
Financed at $100 cash, $15 mo. Lot financed with cottage. Many cottages under construction.
E. S. HINE 310 Bond Bldg.
Tel. STerling 9551
An Offering by the Developers of Epping Forest, South Haven, Avalon Shores

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

COBB ISLAND—Several home sites 50x150 for $75. Four-room and bath cottage, $1,400. Nearby waterfront acreage. See Andrew Norris, agent, at the Island or call
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

DEEP WATER near MT. VERNON, ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded, 25 min. to city; boating and fishing; $400 up, 3 years to pay, discount for cash. Call E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

GUNSTON MANOR, VA.—Located on Potomac River. Small furnished cabins, $350; terms if desired. PO. 1497-W.

HERALD HARBOR—TWO LOTS, CORNER Walnut and Riverside drive, facing beach, $150.00 cash. 607 Orleans place ne. LIncoln 10408.

LARGE cottage, furnished, Virginia Beach, near Cavalier Hotel. Two hundred feet from water. Available immediately. Box 806-M, Washington Post.

NORTH BEACH, MD.—4 rooms and 2 porches; water, electricity and shade; near bay; rent or sale. NOrth 5236.

OLD CEDAR POINT, at Morgantown—Attractive cottage, large screened porch, open fireplace, bath, shower, electricity. An all-year home. $2,950; terms. Routes 5 and 3 via Anacostia and La Plata. Agent on premises.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

REMODELED farm house on Potomac River in Charles County; over 3 acres; 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, large screened porch overlooking the river. Electricity. Good bathing, fishing and crabbing. Hot-water heat; $4,300; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 91, Washington Post.

18 ACRES, 900 feet waterfront. Small cottage, beautiful location, excellent harbor for boats. Only $2,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

CHESAPEAKE BAY.
Waterfront site, 1 acre, large 5-room bungalow, furnished; artesian water, ideal beach, safe salt-water bathing, fishing, crabbing. Will sacrifice, only $1,950 cash. Also 5 large waterfront lots only $500 each. Owner, AD. 3444.

"Now Ain't That Somethin'"
Electricity is now being installed which means a "Sign of Prosperity" at "BEAUTIFUL COVE POINT BEACH" where choice lots, wisely restricted, are sold on easy terms. MEt. 3683.

SPECIAL WEEK-END SALE
AVALON SHORES
ADJACENT TO CHESAPEAKE BAY
1,400 Feet of Shore
Good Protected Beach
Finest Harbor on Bay
Improved Roads, Electricity
10 Acres Landscaped Parks
130 Cottages, Stores, Churches, Schools.
MANY CHOICE **Lots $37.50**
With Full Beach Rights.
$7.50 DOWN—$2.50 MONTHLY
We will build you a 4 room and bathroom cottage for $695 and finance at $15 monthly.
Route—Marlboro Pike, Route 4, through Upper Marlboro, right at top of hill on Annapolis Road crossing Patuxent River—avoid right hand turn—straight through at Mt. Zion—right through Owensville to Shady Side. Follow arrows.
E. S. HINE, 310 BOND BLDG.
Sterling 9551

The Most Amazing Offer
In Waterfront Property
ST. CLEMENT SHORES
On Beautiful St. Clement Bay
A Block of Ten Beautiful Lots—Only
$98
FOR TEN LOTS
Limited Time Only
No Additional Costs
A bona-fide offer. No additional fees of any kind. All cost of surveying, staking, etc., are all paid.
★ On beautiful St. Clement Bay!
★ Deep-water fishing
★ Finest salt-water bathing and boating.
★ A Haven for Yachts
★ Beautiful sandy beach
★ Club House
★ Fishing Pier and Wharf
★ Tennis Courts
★ High elevation
★ Highly restricted
★ Over 80 cottages already built
Representative on Property Every Day.
ATTRACTIVE COTTAGES FOR SALE **$800** UP Terms
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., over 11th St. Bridge to Good Hope Hill. Take Route 5 thru Clinton, T. B., Brandywine. Turn right at Patuxent to Hughesville. Left through Mechanicsville. Drive to St. Clements Shore sign.
Louis P. Shoemaker
Established Since 1876
1719 K St. N.W.
NAtional 1166

Bathing Beauties Race Model Yachts

Wide World Photo.
Southern California lassies shown starting their miniature boats in a novel regatta held at the Arrowhead Springs Pool. Fans supply starting power.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

AT LONG BEACH.
Lots for Only $60.
Best opportunity ever offered in Chesapeake Bay home sites. 100 beautiful, shady, 50x100 ft. lots at Long Beach. Offered for sale. Only $60. Terms if desired. Offer good only until July 19. Call Bay Shore Co., 708 Carpenter Bldg., NA. 1025.

COVE POINT BEACH.
The modest price for a choice lot in this desirable community made accessible by owner, Senator J. C. Webster, is the talk of Washington. Visit this beautiful property with its wonderful "natural, white, sandy beach," where there is no mud, no sea nettles, no strings tied to title. Drive out today. Agent on premises. C. P. Woodruff, Developer. ME. 3683.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH AT ONCE—Any brick houses, white, row or detached; N.W. or N.E. or S.E. Must be reasonable. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, or mail 1435 Meridian N.W.

WANT TO BUY SMALL HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

PUREBRED Chester white pigs, 8 wks. old, ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs; $10 each with application for registration.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

6 LARGE young workhorses, 2 mares, 1 low-priced horse. 110 M st. se.

SADDLE HORSE, "GOLDEN FAWN."
Probably the finest mare for the money that has ever been offered in Washington. Her half-sister, "Gold Digger," won the championship at Madison Square Garden last year. She has wonderful manners, is gentle as a baby, and yet you can get this mare at far less than half her value. Pierson's Choice, Sandy Spring, Md. Phone Ashton 182.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMPLIFICATION SET with 2 loud speakers; good condition; reas. CO. 0354.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE wood trimmings from the old Miller homestead dating back 100 to 150 years. A Martha and George Washington vestibule arch with original carvings of both on either side of arch. 3-story winding stairway of pine and walnut, 2 sunrise mantels with fluted pilasters, doors, window and built-in cupboards. W. W. Woody, Woody Chevrolet Sales, Lexington, Va.

ANTIQUES—Six-piece sterling silver service, consisting of hot water kettle, tea and coffee pot, sugar, creamer and waste bowl. Weighs about 175 ounces. This beautiful set can be purchased for about one-third original cost. Also numerous other articles on sale at Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

AUCTION SALE of antique furniture. 2 slant top desks, walnut and cherrywood, grandfather clock in curly maple; Victorian furniture and pinewood furniture, glasses and china will be held July 13, 1937, at 1 o'clock. Eli Alpern, Rockville, Md.

BABY CARRIAGE—Reed; good condition; $5. 949 Mass. ave. nw.

BANK AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. PARK SAVINGS BANK, 14TH AND KENYON STS. NW.

BEDROOM SUITE—7 pc. inlaid walnut, including springs and mattress; beautiful Hollywood style; excellent cond. 1610 Varnum st. nw.

CALIFORNIA CARROT AND CELERY JUICE. Delivered ice cold, fresh daily. Recommended for adults and children. SUNNY HEART FOOD CO. SH. 4365.

CAMERA—6½x8½, Korona view, 12 folders, carrying case and studio background. Best offer takes complete outfit. Photographer, 1008 Mass. ave nw.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, porjectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CLIPPER LAWN MOWER for tall grass, honeysuckle and weeds. Price, $13 to $16 for 12 in. to 21 in.; works like field mower. Call CLarendon 819-F-3, Fred Freiwald, 4978 Col. pk., Arlington, Va.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM SET—Oak; 3-piece sectional bookcase; bedroom set. Phone WEst 1974.

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE — Simmons bed, gas heater, kitchen cabinet. Upright piano, excellent cond. AD. 8689-J.

DRESSES—Good condition, size 42; cheap; also miscellaneous furniture, 1826 G st. nw.

ELECTRIC FAN—Large, D. C., $10; standard computing scales, $18.50; Chinese dragon chair, $65. 201 4th st. sw.

ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR like new; price, $95. 210 Emerson st. nw.

FURNITURE—7-pc. imported Chinese bamboo set; attractively upholstered; also 9x12 fiber rug. AD. 6935-J.

MAKE big profits with the world's finest and lowest priced pocorn machines; easy terms. Also lunch items. Writel Advance Co., Wellston Station, St. Louis, Mo.

MONOGRAMMED GLASSWARE IDEAL FOR THE BRIDE.
A gift of distinctiveness and individuality. Cocktail glasses, smoking necessities, table accessories, etc. For information call Mr. Sheppard, CI. 1506.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

MIMEOGRAPH—Rebuilt like new; guar.; automatic paper feed. Now $79.50. "United," 813 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063.

MUST sell everything in my cozy 1-room apartment immediately; also tennis rackets, golf sticks and riding boots. DE. 3000, Apt. 811.

PIANO—Good used Steinway upright; $100. Terms if desired. F. A. NORTH CO., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANO, Weber electric; Duoart with 70 artist-played rolls; cost $1,800; finest condition; will sacrifice. 1404 Longfellow st., Apt. 2. GE. 5023.

PIANO—Used modern style Howard grand (made by Baldwin), in very good condition, $195. Sold new for about $800. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PIANO, Baby Grand—Good make, fine cond., lovely tone. Sacrifice $167.50 cash, at American Storage.

PIANOS—Smallest size baby grand in good condition, $145; also a Lincoln baby grand at $295 and a Starr grand at $245. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Marshall and Wendell Ampico; in good condition, $295, on very easy terms. Fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Small size latest model apartment upright that looks like new, $132. Full keyboard, new piano guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO — Steinway; excellent condition; cost $900; will sacrifice. Owner leaving city. LIncoln 0375-J.

PIANO—High-class Huntington upright, $75. Cash and terms. Address F. B. Cone, Apt. 434, The Chasleton Hotel. NO. 10000.

PIANO—Steinway. Cost $900, will sacrifice for $80. Excellent condition. Leaving city. Call LI. 0375-J.

PIANO—Apartment upright, mahogany; excellent condition; cheap for cash. At American Storage, 2801 Georgia ave.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge, 6 cu. ft. Looks good. 1 year guar.; 105 ice cubes; $99.50. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley, 1936 model, 5¼ cu. ft.; was $174.95; now $139.50. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—1935 model, Crosley. Perfect condition. Bargain for cash only. 709 9th St. N.W., at G.

RUGS, beautiful, 9x12, 8x10, 10x14. Sacrifice; need cash. 27 Logan Cl. DE. 0410.

SEWING MACHINES—Lowest prices in used machines; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SHOE-REPAIRING machinery, stitcher, finisher, cementing-press, Singer patcher, cash register, showcase. 3414 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; als adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood, completely rebuilt; guar. Was $54.50; now $38.50. "United," 813 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

WARDROBE TRUNK, medium size. Like new. Cost $47.50 sell for $15. CO. 6985.

WATER COOLER—Frigidaire in excellent condition. Direct current. Will sell. Reasonable. 1416 H st. nw.

$370 CREDIT SLIP—New 1937 Plymouth for sale; substantial reduction. Box 24, Washington Post.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE. See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

FURNITURE BARGAINS.
All kinds. 201 4th st. sw.

FREE!
Private Lessons
Depend on Droop's to teach you how to play. Free private lessons from one of the city's leading instructors . . . learn on the finest instruments!

Clearance! **HOHNER ACCORDIONS**
Formerly Sold for $35
Slightly Used and Demonstrators
$25 EASY TERMS
Absolutely good as new. Be sure to see and hear them.
Kalamazoo Guitars, (Made by Gibson) $15 up
Gibson Guitars. . $30 up
DROOP'S
13th & G Sts.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

REFRIGERATORS.
Large assortment of electrical refrigerators. Also commercial compressors.
AAA ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
1215 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2421.

Sloane's Armstrong's INLAID—$1.29 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$28.00
2x4—over 12 feet	$30.00
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$30.00
2x10 and 12	$32.50
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$30.00
1x6—Sheathing	$28.00
1x8—Sheathing	$30.00

MILL WORK AND ROOFING.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C., and Md.
Arlington Coal & Lbr. Co.,
2806 Jeff. Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

ARE YOU READY
FOR SWELTERING SUMMER DAYS AND NIGHTS?
ELECTRIC FANS.
ALL TYPES AND SIZES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1322 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 0474
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

A COMPLETE landscape service; lawns renovated and cared for by month. Soil and shrubbery. Sodding. RA. 5479.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

MOTOR, Evinrude O. B.; also boat, never used; complete $65. GReenwood 1807-J.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1796 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 De Luxe "Aerotype" Sedan. Silver Streak motor, high-speed transmission; looks new; only $169; terms, $9 down. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

BUICK $735
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan, Model 48. Beautiful black finish, very low mileage. This car is perfect in every detail. Terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK—1930 Sedan. $75 cash for quick sale. 835 Decatur st. nw. AD. 9645.

CHEVROLET—1936 sport coupe; perfect gray paint, excellent tires, fine, clean upholstery; splendid motor. Where else can you match this clean car for $515? C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET TAXICAB, 1934. Price only $165. 210 Emerson st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master 2-door Touring Sedan. Perfect in every respect. A real bargain at $545. Trade and terms. Coast-In, Inc., 6th and Florida ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Sport Coupe, with rumble seat. Top trade allowance. Payments as low as $25 monthly. Tom's Auto, 637 N st. nw.

CHRYSLER—1933 Royal Sedan; finish and interior clean; fine floating-power engine, hydraulic brakes, 5 very good tires; $295. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

CHRYSLER—1935 Sedan; privately owned and carefully driven; appears and performs like a new automobile; 5 fine tires; $525. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

CHRYSLER—1933 Imperial Convertible Sedan, 6 wheels, white sidewall tires; a fine car in any kind of weather; ready for demonstration; guaranteed; $435. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

CHRYSLER—1935 Convertible Coupe; excellent top and tires; motor like new; rumble seat, glossy black finish; $595; guaranteed. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 Convertible Rumble-seat Coupe; quiet, efficient, 6-cyl. motor; hydraulic brakes, floating power, low mileage, like new every detail, including tires; has overdrive (a big gas saver); $795; guaranteed. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial Coupe; practically new; cost originally over $1,100; full guarantee; $895. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

CHRYSLER—1933 Sedan; smooth 6-cyl. motor; clean and sound throughout; 5 nearly new tires; $335. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

DODGE $719
1937 2-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Driven only 4,800 miles; terms. Beacon Motors, 1333 14th nw. DE. 5353.

DODGE $549
1936 4-door Touring Sedan. De luxe equipment; opalescent green finish; motor, tires, interior and every detail are like those of a new car. Here is a real bargain and it's guaranteed.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

DODGE—1936 business coupe; black paint; excellent tires, fine, clean upholstery; a car that had splendid care and can be purchased for $515. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan with built-in trunk; driven little and is not to be distinguished from brand-new; nearly new tires; $665. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

DODGE—1934 Sedan, $395. Blue Seal Car. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Model 60. 6,000 mi. Just been completely checked and is practically new. AD. 8519.

FORD—1933 Sedan; new motor recently installed, fine finish and clean upholstery, all excellent rubber; $235. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. This car can be bought with $25 down and easy terms, which include fire, theft and collision insurance costs; $449. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1936 Coupe with rumble seat; $489. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

Auto Trucks & Tractors !

CHEVROLET—1929 ½-ton truck; fully inspected; excellent condition; $50. Call Mr. Miller, MEt. 1555.

T-R-U-C-K-S

FORD—'35 Sedanette, brand new paint, good tires. First-class mechanical condition. $349.

CHEVROLET—'33, ½-ton panel, excellent tires, new paint. Mechanically in A-1 condition. $220.

FORD—'33 Sedanette, mechanically perfect. Excellent tires. Ready for any test. $225.

Many Others to Choose From.
Sterrett Operating Service,
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505.

FOR CASH.
1935 Ford De Luxe Panel. Any demonstration you desire. If you can use this perfect little truck, see or call Mr. Cronier.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1934 Victoria; splendid V-8 motor is reconditioned; clean inside and out and the rubber is very good; $265. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

HUDSON—1935 Coupe; just about the fastest thing on wheels; faultless running order, excellent appearance, all good rubber; $450. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

LA SALLE—1936 5-passenger touring sedan; large trunk; perfect dark blue paint; here is a fine, distinctive car that represents remarkable value; $895. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

NASH—2-door Sedan. Good running order. Bargain, $44. 201 4th st. sw.

OLDSMOBILE $529
1936 De Luxe Coupe, 6-cyl. Exceptionally clean throughout; terms. Beacon Motors, 1333 14th nw. DE. 5353.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 Coupe; large rumble; good runn. cond.; reas. CO. 5777-J.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 5-passenger sedan; 6 wheels, trunk rack, black paint, clean upholstery, all good tires; here is a real value at $225. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves., closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; 8-cylinder; black paint, excellent tires, fine clean upholstery. You cannot buy a clean car like this one elsewhere at our price. $665. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—Roadster, 30-R. S., little "8" Playboy type. Beautiful grapetone finish; lovely sports car; powerful and economical; owner sacrifice $175. CO. 9821.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model 120. Perfect paint, spotless upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Inspect this car, compare our price. You will then realize it is a bargain at $775. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD 1937
Super "8" 4-door touring sedan. Only 4,000 miles. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee. 6 wheel equipped.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1530 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900.

PLYMOUTH—New 1937; $370 credit slip for sale on substantial reduction. Box 23, Washington Post.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Special Coupe; $345; condition and price together serve to make this smooth-running car a fine bargain. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Sedan; new-car mechanical order, excellent tires, exceptionally clean and sound, good rubber; $375. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. Coupe; ideal personal or business car; economical to own and operate; tip-top condition all the way through; $295. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coupe; only $499; barely broken in good; money-back guarantee; $29 down, balance easy terms, Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sedan, noted for economy and dependability; reflects careful ownership and appears new; $425. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat; one of the finest quality Plymouths ever built; has floating power, free wheeling, safety steel body, hydraulic brakes; A-1 all the way through; $345. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

PONTIAC—1929 Sedan. This little car is in perfect condition in every way. Will give many thousands of miles of carefree transportation. $65 is full price. Better hurry for this one. Smoot Motor Co., Rosslyn, Va. 1 block from bridge.

PONTIAC—1936 Coupe. Beautiful car; perfect mechanically. Your car in trade or small down payment; balance, $25 monthly. Wisconsin Motor Co., 2901 M st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Sport Coupe with rumble seat; noted for the smartest coupe lines, especially the airstream tail design; low mileage, new-car mechanical order; spotlessly clean and excellent rubber; $575. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

STUDEBAKER—1935 5-passenger Sedan Dictator. Perfect light gray finish; spotless upholstery, excellent tires. This clean car is priced for a quick sale, $465. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator Touring Sedan with built-in trunk; paint and upholstery are bright; tip-top mechanical order; all excellent rubber; $325. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Potomac 4900.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. N.E. Lincoln 3077.

SEE US for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St N.W. WEst 1646.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

1937 DE SOTO
$200 OFF.
Black 4-door Touring Sedan; white sidewall tires; driven only 2,500 miles; 90-day new-car guarantee. Owner leaving town; must sacrifice. Call ME. 3477, Apt. 806.

Specials on Low Terms

	Down	Per Month
'36 Ford Coach	$79	$23.50
'36 Ply. 2-Door	89	25.00
'35 Ford Coupe	69	22.50
'35 Ford Tudor	59	21.50
'33 Ford Sedan	49	19.50

Absolutely Highest Trade-in Allowance
SOUTHEAST MOTOR SALES
2324 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 7070

● **RED LIGHT**
No need to shop around for Bargains. We have the best in town. Only a few are listed here. Easy terms.
'36 Plymouth, Black, 4-dr. Sedan.
'36 Ford De Luxe Tudor with trunk.
'32 Auburn Sedan $150
'31 Chrysler Imp. 7-passenger Sedan, original paint.
'31 Ford Sedan, perfect condition.
Haines Motor Co.
6593 Georgia Ave. N.W. Ran. 3650

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!
CLEARANCE
ALL BODY TYPES—SEDANS, COACHES, COUPES, ROADSTERS PRICED AS LOW AS
Selected values at prices far below actual market! Come in and see these sensational bargains . . . compare our prices before buying elsewhere!
$55 ON EASIEST TERMS!
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 SEVENTH ST. N. W.

I'm Not Trying to intrude at this time of year but—
ARCADE PONTIAC'S
SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES
MAKE ME FEEL AT HOME
Arcade is closed Sunday (as are all automobile dealers). These values for MONDAY ONLY—so be early and get the saving. Every car reduced in price. One of the largest selections in town.

1935 FORD TUDOR $295 Ask for Car No. 313
1935 PONTIAC 2-DOOR TOUR. SEDAN $435 Ask for Car No. 394

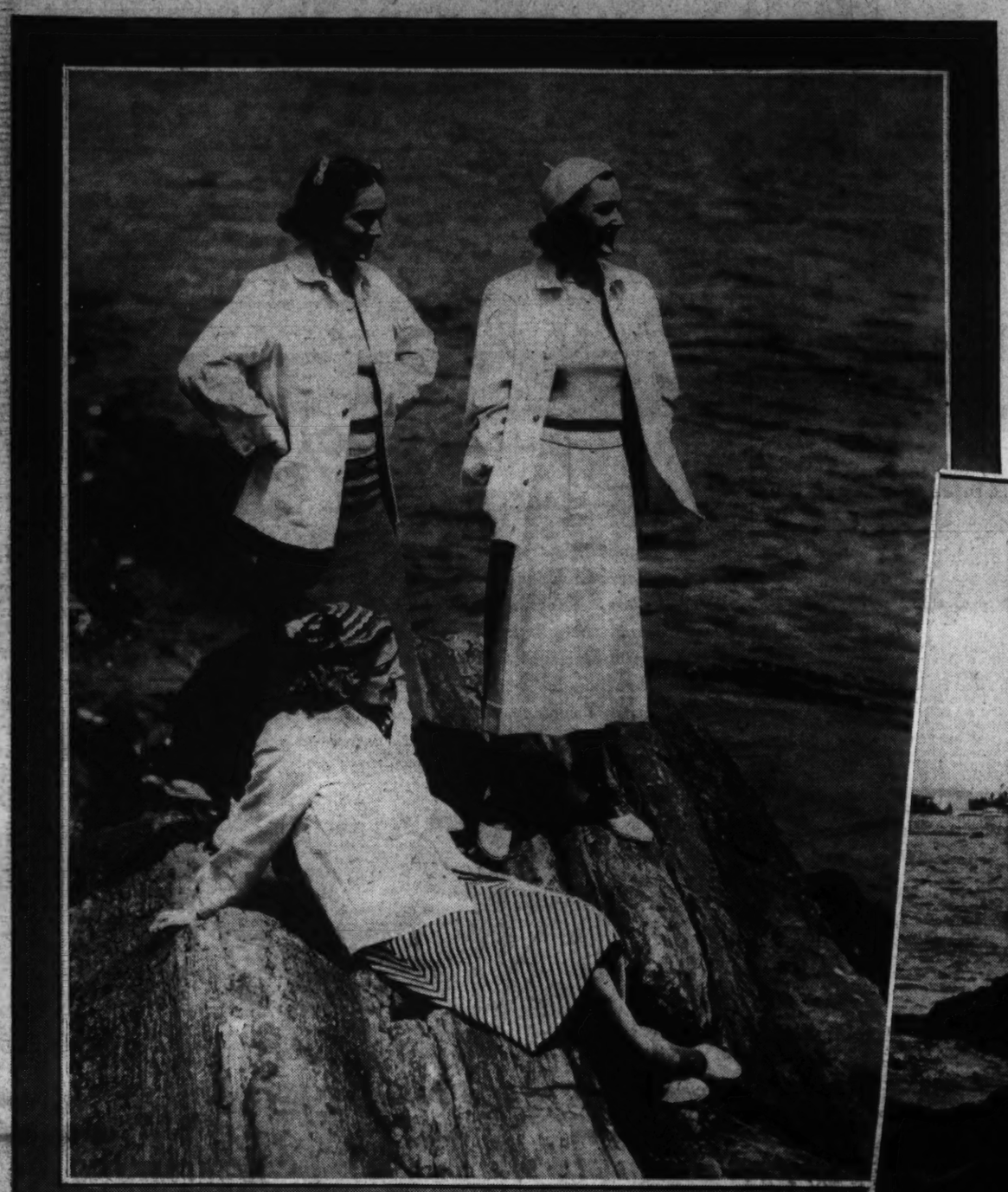
1936 Plymouth Coupe. No. 412	$485	1932 Oldsmobile 6-Wh. Sedan. No. 448	$195
1934 Pontiac De L. Sedan. No. 415	$345	1931 Pontiac Spt. Coupe. No. 27	$99
1933 Chevrolet Master Coach. No. 419	$219	1931 Oldsmobile Coach. No. 451	$150
1932 Essex Sedan. No. 423	$75	1931 Hupmobile Coupe. No. 472	$85
1935 Oldsmobile "6" Sedan. No. 432	$475	1931 Essex Coach. No. 490	$49
1936 Dodge Coupe. No. 435	$525	1934 Nash Sedan. No. 506	$199
1932 Auburn Sedan. No. 439	$95	1931 Buick Sedan. No. 481	$99

Your Car in Trade—Lowest Terms
ARCADE-PONTIAC COMPANY
Division of General Motors
1419 Irving St. N. W. AD. 8575
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 7445

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1937

New England Resorts Draw Thousands From All Parts of Nation



THE OLD SEAPORTS of New England are busy with the commerce of the present and the past. Along the wharves stand trim stone warehouses, where tea and spice from the Orient lay after trips in the mighty clippers. In some of the harbors are tankers of the present, fresh from a trip to Mexico, Rangoon, Singapore or Rio. There, too, may be coastal lumber boats, still powered by sail; luxury liners steaming down the bay for Europe, and perhaps a whaler just as it sailed in from its last trip.

Inlanders Fascinated By Variety of Ocean

Endless Changes Enthrall Visitors; Tradition of Old Seaports Adds to Lure; Modern Shipping Crowds Harbors.

The salt tang of the Atlantic can be smelled half way across the continent, apparently, for it attracts hundreds of thousands of people to New England every summer.

Some of them go back to check up on the stories their great-uncles told about the whaling ports. Some of them go to learn the surprising difference there is between fresh water bathing and salt. Some of them just want to see an ocean liner pulling out from its dock.

The maritime quality of New Englandis one of the most appealing of all its recreational resources, says the New England Council. There is some magic about the sea itself and its historic part in American life. The mysteries of the tides are one thing. In a space of six hours the sea will change from its full tide, lapping high up on the beaches and among the rocks, to the lowest ebb, exposing the glistening plant growths on the rocks and leaving broad wet reaches of sand, teeming with marine life. There will be a difference of anywhere from 7 to 20 feet in the depth of the water, a phenomenon that never fails to intrigue visitors from inland.

Endless Variety of Sea.

Then the varying aspects which the sea puts on have their own magic. Sunrise and sunset, the typical sunny day with the long, cool combers rolling in from the sharp line of the cloud-banked horizon to smash in a smother of green and white on the shore. Then a day when the sky is of wet gray wool and a mighty wind piles up a black sea into snow-capped mountains of hurrying water. You learn what excitement can be then. On another day perhaps a white, silent fog will sheathe the world. Wherever you stand you can see but a few feet right around you. But you hear all the noises of the sea—the boom of the surf, the eerie clank of a bell buoy out by the reef, the blat and whistle of boats feeling their way.

Mostly you will spend whole days sitting, walking, sleeping on the sand, soaking up the warm sun, cooling off with frequent plunges in the clear green water. You will discover what food can taste like, and how important it can be, when you have been breathing spicy air from off the ocean for an hour or two. The same sea that gives you the appetite gives you the food to satisfy it—fish caught that morning out in front of your hotel, broiled live lobster sizzling in melted butter, a steaming heap of tasty clams, tender, sweet scallops.

Old Ports Fascinate.

The old seaports will engage you, with their quiet, nostalgic flavor of the past. Salem and Portsmouth and Wiscasset, Gloucester, New Bedford, New London. There will you see the trim stone warehouses where the teas and spices and fabrics of the Orient once lay after their long, fast trips in the mighty clippers. You will see fine white mansions, built out of shipping fortunes, topped by a "widow's walk" where families anxiously watched each day for a sign of the towering canvas of a homecoming ship. You will see the long piers, of stout timber and granite, where outgoing cargoes of rum and tobacco and Yankee-made machinery and implements were piled, with 40 feet of clear water alongside.

You will find in museum's fine paintings of famous ships, wheels and bells and spars from them, log books of great voyages, the harpoons and lances and knives of the whaler, finely wrought models of ships, skilfully carved "scrimshaw" work on walrus tusks and whale bone. In one place you will see a whaler itself, the Charles W. Morgan, preserved for all time just as it returned from its last voyage.

But in some of these ports and in others you will see that maritime life in New England is not all of the past. In some of the harbors you will see tankers up from Mexico, freighters in from Rangoon, Singapore, Rio, West Africa, China; luxury liners steaming majestically down the bay for Europe and the tropics. You will even see sail still in use for the coastal lumber boats. Grain elevators rear their clean white sides; rumbling coal tipples bustle uncannily about their work; crated automobiles are swung high in the air by the long cargo booms. Then you will want to be alongside for that moment when the tugs come alongside, first one and then another mooring line is snaked in, and there begins to appear a thin silver of open water. The boat is sailing. When next its engines are stilled its passengers will be looking across at a sparkling tropical village or at the great docks of a European port.

Coast Guard, Navy Boats.

Often in the harbor you will see a small gray boat zooming swiftly by, or a great seaplane roaring overhead. It's the Coast Guard, keeping its watch for imperiled lives and for law-breakers. Slipping quietly out to sea will be a battle cruiser, a destroyer, a submarine of the Navy. Thousands of white sails will enthrall you as their skippers loaf about the bays or engage in tight races.

Out in a rocky headland you will be able to drive right up to a tall gleaming light house. Step inside and see what a science tidiness can be. Metal and glass twinkle immaculately, "ship shape." Floors and walls and the winding staircase up the tower are orderly and spotless. Up top great lenses and powerful lights stand ready for their all-night vigil of warning to mariners. Below you stretch the brown rocks and then the broad carpet of a sparkling sea. But you will hear about times when winter seas have sprayed the lofty floor you stand on and when anxious watchers saw distressed vessels fight their way from the reefs.

THERE is always something to watch along the shores of New England. It may be a ship under sail; a race, with thousands of white sails dotting the sea, or a liner outward bound.

SOMEWHERE in every New England scene there is a mountain, and often more than one. Tree-covered slopes form a permanent backdrop for peaceful country scenes and are mirrored in the lakes below. Motor roads follow the contours of the valleys and rise to high, outcropping shoulders. On every hand there is a breath-taking view.

New Short Travel Schedule Attracts Tourists to Alaska

Territory, Once Known as 'Seward's Folly,' Now Is Mecca for Summer Vacationers; Round Trip From Capital Takes 19 Days.

It is a strange thing that Alaska was neglected for so long by the American public. It was considered to be so far away and of so little use that in 1867, when Secretary Seward bought the territory from the Russian government for $7,000,000 the purchase was scoffed at by the nation and for many years thereafter was popularly referred to as "Seward's Folly." For a full 30 years after the date of purchase, Alaska was practically a forgotten land. It was not until 1897 when gold was discovered in the territory that public interest was stimulated.

The years 1897-99, now known as "The Klondike Rush" or "The Trail of '98" saw thousands of men pour into Alaska and the Yukon is one of the most frenzied gold stampedes in the history of the world. Back from "Seward's Folly" there began to pour streams of fabulous riches, stories of epic adventure and tales of a country of magnificent scenery. The public imagination was stirred and it has remained awake to the potentialities of Alaska ever since.

Historic Trails.

While gold mining still is carried on in Alaska on such an extensive scale that its annual production more than doubles the sum which Seward originally paid for the whole 586,000 square miles which constitute Alaska, its lure is no longer as strong to the gold prospector as to the men and women who find mental exhilaration in retracing trails of history and exploration and enrichment of the body in exotic surroundings. In some such explanation, no doubt, lies the reason for the ever-growing, widespread interest which summer vacationists are showing in Alaska. There is no spot in North America which seems to exert a stronger influence upon the traveling public or toward which as many inquiries are directed as Alaska.

Alaska certainly has the elements to satisfy such desires. Its rugged seacoast, where the great mountain ranges slope swiftly into the sea; its tremendous glaciers, which return their rivers of ice to the mother of waters; its lakes, which shimmer like opals and bits of jade under the summer sun; its deep forests and tumbling rivers piece together a picture of almost incomparable beauty. And interwoven with the colored pattern which nature has woven so lavishly upon so broad a loom are the still colorful remnants of the old Russian regime and of the daring men and women who faced almost unbelievable hardships and danger in the great gold rush of the closing days of the nineteenth century.

Nor is it necessary any longer to consider Alaska far away. By a unique combination of train and boat schedules, the Canadian National Railways have made it possible this year for a tourist to go from Washington to Skagway, Alaska, and back in 19 days. By this arrangement of time tables the "land of the midnight sun" has been brought within the reach of the tourist who has less than three weeks to devote to a vacation.

Long before Alaska is reached the sense of its beauty and vastness is felt by the traveler. The sea voyage from Vancouver, B. C., northward follows the route of the inside passage, a protected waterway lying between the mainland and offshore islands. On both sides of the ship great mountains, many of them snow-capped, loom against the sky, and for the full thousand miles along which the ship follows its northward course the scenery is comparable only to that of a Norwegian fjord. By many it is considered superior.

Skagway Interesting.

Juneau, the capital of Alaska; Wrangell, Ketchikan and Skagway are among the Alaskan ports at which calls are made. Each has something new of interest to offer, but Skagway has the most of all.

This picturesque community nestling in the lee of the Chilkoot Mountains, at the head of a long arm of the sea known as the Lynn Canal, is the gateway to the famous Klondike of '98. Here there survive many evidences of that heroic struggle between man and nature for the possession of riches.

Almost on the doorsten of Skagway begins the Chilkoot Pass, over which, in the dead of winter of 1898, thousands of men toiled in a never-ending procession toward the gold fields. Beyond that pass, at the head of Lake Bennett, just across the Yukon boundary, began the Whitehorse Pass, which was even more fearsome than the Chilkoot.

Here, in the terrific effort to scale the mountains over which this pass led, more than 3,000 pack horses lost their lives. At the top of the pass a monument has been erected to these gallant beasts by the Daughters of the Alaska-Yukon Pioneers.

Canadian Rockies Enter Upon Second Half-Century of Railway Travel This Summer

Earliest Train Reached Pacific on July 4, 1886

Banff-Lake Louise Area, Set Aside as Park, Now Includes 4,000 Square Miles; Has Vigor of American West.

With the present summer the Canadian Rockies enter upon their second half century of railway travel. When, on the 4th of July, 1886, the first Canadian Pacific Railway train rolled into its then Pacific terminus of Port Moody after a 5½-day run from Montreal, Canada started its period of most rapid growth as a dominion. The 51 years that followed have brought many changes, but so far as the visitor is concerned the mountain area has since remained intact and unspoiled. For with the completion of this pioneer railway, the Banff-Lake Louise area was reserved by the government as a park, making Banff Park Canada's first national playground. Beginning as a modest preserve of 10 square miles, Banff Park grew through successive enlargements to its present area of almost 4,000 square miles. Its many summer activities have long made Banff the capital not only of the Canadian Rockies but of the westernmost quarter of Canada. And within recent years the growth of interest in skiing has made Banff a winter capital as well. The amateur group known as the Ski Runners of the Canadian Rockies deserves the credit for this distinction, and for making Banff last March the scene of the dominion ski championship.

The Canadian West, like the American West, has vigor and friendliness—a joint heritage of pioneer stock. Vigor spurs the Western Canadians to plan summer attractoins, and neighborliness makes them invite Americans up from across the border. The recent visit of Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir to the White House will be returned by thousands of the President's fellow citizens, and in much the same spirit of good will.

Cowboy Spectacle Planned.

A spectacle of the cowboy life shared in common by both countries opens in Calgary July 5 and runs through July 10. Here, in the foothills of the Rockies, is staged the annual exhibition and stampede, a lively panorama in rodeo form of the more robust kinds of sport and amusement surviving from pioneer days. These range frolics and cowboy high-jinks, by their very survival, prove that the salt and iron are still in the blood of the Westerner. In these five days, alongside the quiet exhibits of farm products and prize cattle and horses, the frontier spirit of the West is on parade, with cowhands, bronco busters, oil prospectors, ranchers and an occasional old-time gambler taking their due places in the show. The stampede has all the familiar rodeo contests, with entries from Canada, the States, Australia and the Argentine, as well as the time-honored carnival and side-show features. Encamped on the stampede grounds are the Stoney Indians from the nearby Morley reserve, who come down in their family wagons or in shiny motor cars to play their alternating roles as spectators or participants. The numerous papooses, like the many braves, squaws and elder chiefs, early acquire the gift of silence. No amount of shouting from the stampede arena seems to shake those infants out of their stolidity. They continue to baffle the paleface child by their aloof but not unfriendly unconcern.

Banff Fetes Indian Days.

Still, there comes a brief time when the papoose and his elder achieve almost a semblance of excitement—and that is at the Banff Indian days, which this year last from July 23 to 25, inclusive. In this sense the Calgary stampede's rodeo-circus may be said to be a kind of warming-up for the smaller but more intense Indian days festival, which the Stoneys have been staging at Banff for over 40 years past. The three days are devoted to reviving their tribal customs, ceremonies and amusements. Some 500 Stoney chiefs and braves with their squaws and papooses trek the 40 miles up to Banff by motor, on horseback, by buckboard, wagon or even with their primitive travois, bringing along their camping gear. At Buffalo Park, in Banff, under the eye of Chief Jacob Two Young Men, they set up their 100-odd teepees, which at night convert the Bow River Valley into something of its character before the white man's coming. In the daytime the Indians work earnestly at their horse races, broncho busting, archery contests, squaw races, equestrian tugs of war, and wrestling on horseback. In the evening a number of picked choirs assemble on the elk pasture near the Banff Springs Hotel and perform the solo and concerted music and dances of their ancestors. Sometimes a troop of friendly Chinequay Indians accept the Stoneys' invitation and join them for an evening of outdoor singing and dancing.

'Forty Niner' Train Starts Pacific Run

Streamlined Express Will Have San Francisco-Chicago Route.

Inauguration of the "Forty Niner," fast all-Pullman train of streamline design, on the San Francisco-Chicago run was made Thursday from Chicago and today from San Francisco. The new train, jointly operated by the Chicago & North Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, will make five round trips a month. Its schedule is to be staggered with that of the streamliner "City of San Francisco" to provide deluxe extra-fare service every three days.

Consisting of eight cars, all air-conditioned, the "Forty Niner" has accommodations for 117 passengers. It was powered by high-speed steam locomotives. The running time between the terminals is 49 hours eastbound and 50 hours and 42 minutes westbound.

The "Forty Niner's" equipment is featured by a new type two-car articulated unit carried at the rear of the train. The head car of this unit is of duplex construction with seven bedrooms upstairs and nine downstairs. The beds, forming sofas by day, are crosswise rather than parallel with the sides of the cars. A commodious observation lounge section, buffet and rooms, all on the same level, are included in the rear car of the unit.

Another feature of the train is the full-length dining car, equipped with round tables, including a lonnge at one end. Table linen, glass and silverware have been especially designed for the train. The kitchen is in the adjoining car ahead of the diner.

In keeping with the name "Forty Niner," the cars of the train have been chistened "Donner Lake," "Angel's Camp," "Gold Run," "James Marshall," "Captain John Sutter," "Joaquin Miller," "Bear Flag" and "California Republic," all names intimately associated with California history of the 1849 period.

Santa Fe Trains Carry Travelers To Indian Lands

Summer travelers are finding the reduced transcontinental fares an incentive to visit the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and the Indian Detours, reached by the Santa Fe Railway fast through trains, according to G. C. Dillard, district passenger agent of the Santa Fe in Philadelphia. Round-trip first-class, intermediate and coach tickets provide for the passenger's return through the Pacific Northwest if it is so desired.

All of the Santa Fe's principal trains are fully air-conditioned in the interest of cleanliness as well as for the maintenance of an even temperature. The Super Chief stainless-steel streamliner, which departs from Chicago weekly, powered by the Diesel electric units of 1,800 horsepower each, makes the run Chicago to Los Angeles in 39 hours and 40 minutes.

Other Santa Fe trains include the Chief and the California Limited, carrying standard sleeping car passengers only; the Grand Canyon Limited and the Navajo carrying both standard and tourist sleepers and free reclining chair cars for coach passengers, and the fast Scout carrying tourist sleepers, free reclining chair cars with coach nurses in attendance, and dining car serving low-priced table d'hote meals or a la carte if desired. For chair car passengers free pillows and drinking cups are provided.

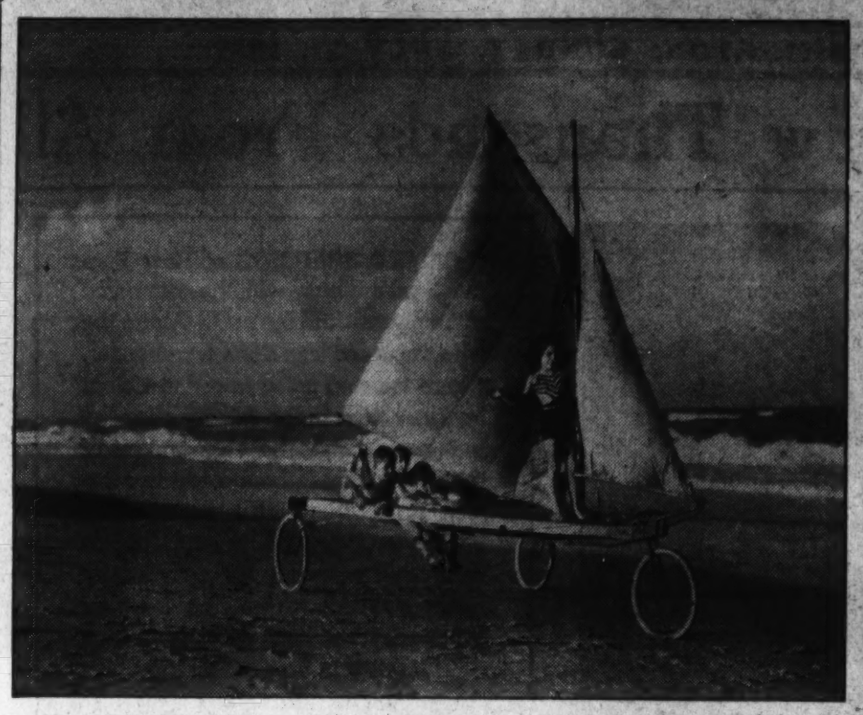
One, two and three-day Indian Detours, reached by the Santa Fe via Lamy, N. Mex., are very popular. These detours feature a most distinctive motor cruise service, wherein thousands find their first delightful introduction to the lure of the far Southwest. Guests for the several Indian Detours stay overnight at La Fonda Hotel, Santa Fe, N. Mex., and find in the auto trips over Northern New Mexico's Roads to Yesterday the relaxation that comes of sparkling mountain air and sunshine, and a world different.

Veendam Plans 13-Day Cruise

Trips of Holland-America Line to Commence on August 7.

The steamship Veendam will open the summer and fall cruise program of ten trips arranged by the Holland-America Line with a 13-day voyage to Gaspe and Quebec and Bermuda on August 7, to be followed by her sister ship, the Volendam, on August 31, on a Labor Day trip to Gaspe and Nova Scotia, of six days. The balance of the schedule will be ably performed by the famous Rotterdam upon her return from her annual 45-day North Cape cruise on which she departed on June 29.

The Rotterdam's sailings will be August 21, 12 days to Gaspe, Quebec and Bermuda; September 3, five-day Labor Day cruise to Bermuda; September 8, a cruise also of five days to Bermuda; September 18, 13 days to St. Thomas, St. Pierre, Fort-de-France, La Guayra and Curacao; October 2, a similar, Columbus Day, voyage to the same ports; October 16 to Fort-au-Prince, Kingston, Havana and Nassau, of 13 days; October 30, election day cruise to Nassau and Havana, nine days, and Armistice Day, nine-day cruise also to Nassau and Havana.



"A Sailing We Will Go"!—But it's on the beach, not the water, that these Washington youngsters are doing their sailing in their novel Sail-o-mobile. In the picture, snapped at Virginia Beach, where Sail-o-mobiling is being presented as an ideal fall sport, are Marjorie Ford, Richard Hildreth, Tommy Ford and David Hildreth.

Jasper Lodge Is Now Ready For Big Season

Resort in Canadian Rockies Opened With Raising of Union Jack.

Jasper Park Lodge, Alta.—With the unfurling of the large Union Jack under a bright summer sun, Jasper Park Lodge, internationally known mountain summer resort in the Canadian Rockies, officially opened for the season. The grounds are weeks ahead of their usual time and the golf course is in superb condition. Manager Robert Sommerville is of the opinion that this will be one of the heaviest years Jasper has ever had, as the present reservations indicate a steady stream of guests throughout the summer. Among recent arrivals here were a large party of the California Press Association, which will hold a three-day convention here before returning to the coast via Prince Rupert.

Throughout the season the guests will have an excellent musical program, as the well-known orchestra conducted by Joe Decourcey has been engaged. This ten-piece orchestra will also be heard on the air during the summer season.

Fishing promises to be a popular pastime, and already several good catches of speckled trout have been made at Beaver and Medicine Lakes. The chef had a busy time cooking the tasty members of the finny tribe for guests who arrived a day in advance of the opening.

Air Travel Mark Reached in June

Marking another significant step in the development of air travel in the United States, American Airlines, Inc., today announced a total of 30,902 revenue passengers for the month of June—the first time any airline has attained the 30,000-passenger mark in a single month and a new all-time record for the airline industry.

The announcement by C. R. Smith, president of the company, pointed out that this figure represents an average of more than 1,000 passengers per day for the entire month and indicates a gain of 7.5 per cent over the 28,757 passengers carried by Americans in October, 1936, previous record month for the industry.

Allen to Aid O'Keefe.

Walter O'Keefe expects to get a weekly letter from Maine during the summer. The correspondence will come from his predecessor at "Town Hall," Fred Allen, who has promised Walter to give his candid opinion of each week's show.

Fishing and Hiking In the Catskills

Fishermen and hikers will find an ideal vacatoin spot in New York's Catskill Mountains. Those who enjoy walking and camping in the open air have a choice of twelve major trails leading into all parts of the beautiful hilly region.

There are many free public camping grounds, where the hikers may stop to rest and enjoy broiling a steak over an open fireplace. Trout abound in the numerous tiny streams throughout the Catskills and make these mountains a popular vecationland for fishermen.

Jersey Resort Offers Fishing

Golf at Wildwood, N. J., Also Attracts Many Vacationists.

Wildwood, N. J.—Sports are playing a bigger part than ever in the summer holiday of the average vacationists, according to a report compiled here by the Chamber of Commerce.

Fishing, apparently, has a more definite lure to visitors than any of the other sports, with anglers matching their skill against the fish from the beach, the fishing piers and the deep-sea fishing boats which go to sea daily.

Big catches are being made by all three types of anglers, with the deep-sea boats reporting the greatest. Many of the boats make the run to the Wildwood Fish Sanctuary each morning. The sanctuary is a protected area on the bottom of the ocean where the fish have an opportunity to feed and spawn without interference from the commercial fishermen. It is the first salt water fish sanctuary in the world. Many women are ardent anglers.

Golf continues to hold the interest of many sportsmen. The 18-hole course of the Wildwood Golf Club is only eight minutes' ride by automobile from the central business sections and offers an interesting test of golf for both dub and expert.

The Vanishing Rickshaw.

The rickshaw, the man-drawn means of conveyance which formerly ranked with geisha, cherry blossoms, and Japanese meals eaten squatting on the floor among the exotic attractions, is rapidly vanishing.

The same tendency is also noticeable in the provincial towns, although some old-fashioned Japanese inns still maintain their staffs of rickshaw-pullers, who bid for customers by the picturesque light of lanterns when the train arrives in a town at night.

India's Population Over 350,000,000

India accounts for more than two-thirds of the population of the British Empire. It has nearly three times as many people as the United States, although its area is only a little more than half as large.

But the 351,399,000 Indians crowded into the triangular peninsula that juts out from the bottom of Asia are far from unified, culturally, religiously or politically. India is a veritable crazy quilt of presidencies, native states, provinces, protectorates, tribal areas and even a few foreign-owned patches. Some parts have been governed by modern British law, others by native princes ruling with Arabian Nights splendor, holding power of life and death over their minions, maintaining their own armies and subject indirectly to the British king-emperor. France and Portugal still keep tiny toeholds on the edges of the huge British domain.

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Marlin, Blues Are Plentiful at Atlantic City

Fishing Bank Offshore Draws Hundreds of Anglers.

Atlantic City.—Marlin, tuna and blues are running in these waters and visiting fishermen from all sections of the East are coming here to participate in the sport.

The fleet of speedy boats at the Atlantic City Tuna Club is making trips out to the ridge each day and returning with good catches. The boats and the facilities of the club are open to the general public and complete equipmnet is provided so that all the sportsman needs is a desire to fish and a little patience.

Meanwhile a few hundred additional tons of paving blocks are being dumped at the Atlantic City fishing bank 12 miles offshore.

Spawning Ground.

This bank was started last year by the Chamber of Commerce and barge loads of junk were towed out to sea and dumped to provide a foundation for marine growth, a spawning ground for the fish.

The fish around the bank are biting even better this year than last and the skippers of the party boats at the Inlet Yachting Center will practically guarantee fish for those who prefer this type of the sport. Weakies, kings and croakers are particularly plentiful.

These are also being caught in great numbers in the back bays while the pier and surf fishermen are also going home each day with full baskets.

Inlet Channel Finished.

The completed dredging of the inlet channel to a new depth of 22 feet has attracted more boatsmen to this port than at any time in the past eight years. Small craft of all kinds ply the waters of the back bays almost continuously while the big yachts anchor at the municipal docks as their owners enjoy the resort's many entertainment facilities.

The full quota of the Atlantic City Beach Patrol are on duty as the resort becomes the Mecca for those seeking a combination of sand, surf and sunshine. Stretched out along the eight miles of beach each day can be seen thousands of sun and ocean bathers getting their rest and recreation in the modern manner.

Swiss Peasants Provide Sport For Travelers

Wrestling Is Chief Diversion of Dairy Workers in Alpine Zone.

There is an old and very true saying that all work and no play make Jack a dull boy, and life in the high Alpine regions, in spite of the pageant of scenic beauty all around, would be liable to become monotonous were it not for the happy interludes which the peasants create for themselves with their sports and pastimes.

Wrestling, stone heaving and throwing, also hornussen, are sports characteristic of Swiss dairyland, and their cultivation is a matter of pride with old and young.

Wrestling, with its possibilities for a limited participation of two, is a particular favorite and often, in some remote pastoral realm, two dairymen will decide to match their strength and skill in this sport after the day's work is done.

Wrestling contests graduate from local events to cantonal and finally to national fetes, and no summer Alpine festival would be complete without its bouts in this sturdy sport.

Stone heaving and throwing is also a favorite game. In this instance the competitors have to demonstrate who can throw a stone of officially determined weight the farthest.

Quite an unusual sport, especially in vogue among the Bernese peasants, is hornussen. It combines features common to golf, cricket, tennis and baseball, and is played by two opposing teams, the "strikers" and the "killers," each 22 men strong. The strikers, equipped with very whippy ashen clubs 8 feet long, drive the "hornet" from a metal tee as far as possible down a marked course. The killers are placed in strategic positions along the course, and are armed with huge wooden racquets, with which they ward off the disc as it comes hurtling through the air. Each striker may have three drives. If he can land the hornet into the course untouched, the defending team has a point marked against it, but if the disc is intercepted, the killers gain a point. At half-time defenders and attackers change sides. Three umpires officiate for each team.

An Exciting Game.

The game is exciting and spectacular. As the disc shoots from the tee like a bullet, cat-like agility and the swiftest vision are needed by the fieldsmen, not only to avoid danger, but to "kill" the hornet with their racquets. Same as wrestling, contests in hornussen are an important feature of rural festivals in the Alps, and at regular intervals they also are offered on a large scale as federal events.

Typically Swiss is the pastime of "Fahnenschwingen," swinging of flags, which consists of the artistic manipulation of a large flag mounted on a short handle. To the strains of a band, the player unfurls his flag, waves it around his head, enveloping himself in the folds, without ever allowing it to become entangled. He tosses it into the air with one hand and catches it with the other; he passes it under one of his legs, then under the other, backward and forward, yet never letting it touch the ground.

Most alluring and poetic among pastimes in the Swiss Alps is Alphorn playing, and no pastoral fete would be complete without this sweet music. The alphorn dates back to the ninth century. It is a 9-10 feet long instrument, fashioned from native fir, and for protection against dampness or damage it is covered in its entirety by a thin layer of oakwood chips or birch-rind. An alphorn can only produce the natural tones and belongs, therefore, out of doors. Up in the lofty pastoral realms its affords the dairymen a means to commune with a far-off neighbor after the day's work is done.

In Glacier National Park

These riders stop to admire one of the many breath-taking views in Glacier National Park.

MacJannet Campers in France Have Own 'League of Nations'

Boys and Girls of 16 Nations Mingle Happily at International Center on Lac d'Annecy in the Majestic Alps.

By Robert S. Cramer.

Not far from Geneva, home of the League of Nations, there is another "League of Nations" which really works—the MacJannet Camps for boys and girls. This "league" substitutes baseball bats and balls for rifles and bullets, and the results obtained are remarkably similar to those sought, but never accomplished by the Geneva league.

In 1923 Donald R. MacJannet, a former instructor at National Cathedral School, conceived the idea of a summer camp for European children such as we have in America. At "The Elms," a school he founded in Paris for instruction of American students preparing for college board examinations, MacJannet, an understanding Scotch-Yankee, formulated plans for his proposed camp. After an exhaustive search for a site, he finally chose Talloires on Lac d'Annecy in the snow-capped, majestic French Alps. Here his camp flourished, a camp vastly different from others because of its international scope and character.

"Le Camp Americain," as the native French call it, developed rapidly. Last year boys and girls of 16 nationalities attended. Germans, Italians, English, French, Japanese, Americans, all formed one big, happy family. A quaint spectacle is afforded the visitor to this camp. He might see a French boy perplexingly scratching his head while viewing the strange game of cricket played by the English—that is, if French boys do scratch their heads. Then, again, he might notice a Japanese lad watching with ludicrous amazement the apparent foolhardiness of American boys hitting a ball with a long stick and then running like mad around small sacks.

Baseball Is International.

But, after a while, the onlooker would discover that the French and Japanese boys would soon partake in these games, too, because the MacJannet camps are predicated on mutual understanding and friendship, each camper to help the other to comprehend and enjoy.

The children were entrusted to the care of amiable Lynn Frank Woodworth, athletic director of Washington's Roosevelt High School, and Mrs. Woodworth. The Woodworths introduced virtually all the sports and games extant with the possible exception of horseback riding. The MacJannet doctrine that "wholesome fun and clean sportsmanship are to be more highly prized than championships" is the underlying theme of all camp athletic endeavors.

Gaiety and camaraderie prevail in camp. An example of the sincerity and profundity of these friendships is best illustrated by the case of Hans de Younge, whose father was a colonel in the German army during the war. Hans enrolled at MacJannet's in 1928. He was an exceptionally brilliant student as evidenced by his feat of learning to speak English fluently while at camp. When the Nazis came into power and "Deutschland Uber Alles" was the phrase of the hour, every student was ordered to sign a Nazi pledge to support actively the country in any war undertaken. Hans would have to sign to receive his Nazi uniform. But this he adamantly refused to do, asserting:

"In camp, I've associated with boys of other nationalities for a number of years. I have found them friendly and fine, and I couldn't go to war to kill them simply because they are from another country."

Hans offered such a forceful, cogent argument that the Nazi officials, in light of his innate intelligence, permitted him to attend school without the necessary Nazi uniform.

Mr. Woodworth firmly believes that if a system of international camps akin to MacJannet's could be established on a more extensive basis the peace problem would soon be solved.

"To see the bright, eager faces of the boys and the warm friendships that spring up between the French and German boys, the Italian and the English, one wonders just how friends like these could fight each other."

Head Counsellor Woodworth introduced a junior life saving course of the American Red Cross in France and in 1928 Camper Betty Holdrege became the first youngster in France to win the distinction of junior life saving. She rescued a French councillor who ventured out beyond her depth in the lake, and for that accomplishment the late President Doumergue honored Betty with the Medaille de Sauvetage.

Camp l'Aiglon for the boys and Camp Alouette for the girls comprise the MacJannet settlement. Applicants up to 18 years are accepted, and many have spent most of their "hoods" and "teens" in camp. This year Woodworth had nine "alumni" graduating from Harvard. The rolls are comprised principally of sons and daughters of diplomatic representatives and Americans traveling on the continent on business. Not infrequently when they reach manhood and womanhood and feel the inevitable nostalgia campers return to the familiar, crystal-clear mineral waters of Annecy to serve as councillors.

In its aim "to provide a wholesome outdoor life and the fullest opportunity for individual development," the camp presents a wide scope of occupational activities. Children are taught, according to their varying interests, in woodworking, modeling, weaving, nature study, creative music, scouting, language study, photography and astronomy.

Virginia Beach Horse Jumping Is Set for Today

Holiday Spirit Contines at Cavalier Hotel, Beach Club.

The holiday spirit continues in gay tempo at the Cavalier Hotel and Beach Club at Virginia Beach, the summer Riviera of the Atlantic seaboard.

At the sunset horse jumping jamboree today there will be a battle royal for supremacy to settle once and for all time the old dispute as to who are the better riders, those mounted on saddle horses or the riders up on hunters. About 20 contestants, judged by a committee, will participate in this event. Several other events are scheduled, including jumping contests in which about 40 horses have been entered. A sweepstake silver trophy will be presented to winner in the jumping events.

Mrs. Lester F. Hundt, of Washington, D. C., and Devon, Pa., and K. C. Johnson, of Virginia Beach, were elected recently as co-masters of the Princess Anne hounds for the coming season. The first event will be the hunter trials, sponsored by the Cavalier Stables, September 5.

The Cavalier Country Club in addition to being host to various small groups of colonist golfers will have two major tournaments this week. There will be an 18-hole sweepstake tournament with a field of about 150 next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This tournament was arranged by J. H. Boylan, Philadelphia, and D. Webb Mason, Richmond. The second major tournament with about 50 entries, will be played at this club next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This will be an 18-hole blind bogy tournament, arranged by C. S. Kennedy, New York; Charles R. Docker, Chicago, and George Groon, Jacksonville.

The Cavalier Beach Club features a daily tea dance followed by a dinner dance and revue presented by well-known artists. Johnny Long and his orchestra furnish the dance music.

Vacationists Discover Savannah's Attractions

An increasingly large number of vacationists are discovering the historic attractions of Savannah. In the Civil War Savannah was the key to the Georgia coast, and was closely watched by the Federal forces. The ordinance of secession was framed in Savannah, and it was here that the flag of the Confederate States was first hoisted in Georgia.

The most important events of the war in this vicinity were the capture of the supposedly impregnable Fort Pulaski, April 10, 1862, and the reduction of Fort McAllister December 12, 1864. Fort Pulaski has been made a national memorial by the United States Government. Savannah stands today as one of the quaintest and most interesting Southern cities, and is of great importance as an export center for cotton and for wood pulp.

Argentina's Gaucho.

The early occupation of catching and taming wild cattle and horses on the great pampas of Argentina produced a type of frontiersman somewhat like the American cowboy of the years between 1800 and 1880, yet more distinctly resembling the Cossack of southern Russia during the decades preceding the World War.

Rare White Marlin Captured By Bermuda Sea Fisherman

91-Pound Wahoo Is Another Recent Record Catch Off Picturesque Coral Island; Tourney Opens July 15.

Hamilton, Bermuda.—The fourth white marlin ever to be caught by rod and reel in Bermuda waters, was landed last week by one of Bermuda's prominent lawyers, James E. Pearman, after a half-hour struggle. When weighed it totaled 66 pounds, the same weight as the one mounted in the Bermuda Government Aquarium, and measured 7 feet and 4 inches.

This unusual catch for Bermuda lends a decided impetus to the deep-sea and game-fishing tournament which gets under way officially July 15 and continues until August 31. This tournament, for those game fishermen who prefer salt-water fishing, has many advantages, especially from the standpoint of limitless catches. With well-stocked waters surrounding the little Coral Isle, Bermuda offers an ideal location for deep-sea fishing. Now the Island can be reached in five hours by air on the luxury flying boats jointly operated by Pan-American and Imperial Airways.

New and record-breaking catches seem to be the Bermuda fashion. Only last month Harry Tucker, well-known Bermuda fisherman, pulled in the record-weight wahoo for Atlantic waters—91 pounds.

In this particular white marlin catch, according to Pearman, the fish hit the line on the outrigger which was fixed with a No. 24 thread and a 14-ounce tip and was trailing tuna belly bait; snapped the clothes pin which was holding the line and took it about 50 feet before he was stopped.

"Making four complete leaps out of the water before he was landed after a hard struggle," said Pearman, "I had three guesses as to what species he was, and they were all wrong until I had him up close."

The party of fishermen composed of John Bluck, jr., and E. C. Pearman was on Capt. Charlie Christensen's well-equipped Dolphin, from which the other three white marlin were also caught last year. The first one was snatched from his salt bath by Mrs. Stanley W. Smith, of Pittsburgh, on January 22, 1936. On July 18 Francis H. Lowe, of New York City, made the second catch, and the third was caught on October 17 by W. Gillwylie, also of New York City.

The wahoo, according to Victor Cody, prominent sportsman, of the United States, who was here making color pictures of Bermuda salt-water fishing, is the game fish which is both abundant and sporting, and should make Bermuda's name in the fishing world.

"While I was out fishing the other day I saw two tuna, which, I'm not exaggerating, ran over 400 pounds each. The fish are around Bermuda; all you need are the fishermen down here to fish for them."

Bonita, rockah, barracuda and amberjack are some of the other salt water fish which can be caught in great numbers in Bermuda.

In each class of the above mentioned fish a grand prize will be given at the end of the tournament for the largest species caught. The tournament is under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Reginald J. T. Hildyard.

The British Shetlands.

There are more than a hundred large and small islands in the Shetland group, but only about a third of them are inhabited. They lie about 110 miles north of Scotland and less than twice that distance from the coast of Norway, to which country they belonged after Harold Haarfager, first King of Norway, conquered the Piets, the Islands, early settlers, in 875. Later James II of Scotland loaned Christian I of Norway and Sweden a large sum of money, and accepted the Shetlands as security. Christian did not meet his "note" when it became due, and the Shetlands consequently became Scotch (later English) properly.

Beautiful Lily Pool.

One of the sights of the town in July is the view of the lily pool in the court of the Library of Congress

3 D.C. Residents In 50-Year Club

Only 128 Belong to New Rensselaer Institute Organization.

Three Washingtonians are members of the newly formed Fifty-Year Club of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, an organization of scientists and engineers who had their college days at the institute 50 years or more ago. They are:

Henry B. Patten, 1878, 3919 Livingston street northwest; Conway B. Hunt, 1882, 2015 N street northwest, and Richard S. Buck, 1887, 2123 R street northwest.

Edwin S. Jarrett, a vice president of the institute, who organized the club, said 128 men, scattered over the United States and several foreign countries, survive for membership, and that he believed the club to be the first of its kind in the country.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was established in 1824.

Old Time Resort Life at Magnolia

Magnolia, Mass.—Opening on Friday for the fifty-eighth consecutive season, the Oceanside with its cottages is one of the few places where the old-time resort life still maintains.

Located in the most beautiful section of the New England coast, the natural beauty of the wooded hills, the rugged and rocky shore line, with here and there white, sandy beaches, are restful and inspiring.

Silk Trees Thrive In This Climate

Hardy Shrub Makes Good Afternoon Shade.

Albizzia julibrissin is the rather difficult scientific name of the large shrub or small tree that goes by several popular names—mimosa, acacia and silktree. Washington is near the northern range of this tree, but it has been hardy here and has not been injured seriously in recent severe winters.

This tree is not the true mimosa. It is closely related to the acacicas, and is a beauty both in and out of bloom. If trained to a fairly spreading habit with limbs well clear of the ground it makes a splendid sun shade for afternoon comfort on the lawn.

The shade is not dense and solid, but cuts off strong sun. In late June fine specimens of the tree are one of the pleasing features of Washington and the tree deserves wider planting. It does not seem to be particular as to soil, and flourishes in this vicinity.

When Poppies Die.

When the Oriental poppies fade, there is usually time to make use of the vacant space by transplanting to it a few annuals that are crowding.

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State of Virginia Opens 3,000,000 Acres of National Forest for Playgrounds

Fine Areas Offer Many Camp Sites

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Touring, Camping and Hiking All Popular Pastimes.

Richmond, Va.—More than a score of forest camps and recreational areas scattered throughout the 3,000,000 acres of national forests that bound the western edge of Virginia opened this month with greater facilities than ever before, according to the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Five major recreational areas are included in this group, while there are many quiet and beautiful camp grounds in the heart of the mountains, where CCC workers have placed every modern facility for the vacationist.

Opening of the new Sherando Lake Forest Camp, with its 207-foot dam impounding a 20-acre lake, featured the week's events in forest recreation development. The camp, located in George Washington Natoinal Forest, 14 miles southeast of Waynesboro, was completed during the winter and promises to become one of the most popular of all Virginia camps.

All Conveniences.

Facilities announced include a roomy pavilion for picnickers, dressing rooms and showers for bathers, a first-aid station, diving platforms in the lake, a wading pool, a complete water supply system to every part of the area, three picnic areas with fireplaces, 20 camp sites and space for trailer use, trails for hikers and a campfire circle for evening entertainment.

Other national forest camps in the George Washington area include Elizabeth Furnace Camp, long popular and located near Strasburg in the Massanutten Mountains; the New Market Gap Forest Camp, on U. S. Highway 211 east of New Market, and the North River Forest Camp, at the Staunton Dam, northwest of Staunton.

Campfire permits are not required at these established camps and all facilities are free to the public.

Farther south, close to Lynchburg, the Jefferson National Forest has enlarged the beach at Cave Mountain National Forest Camp, erected a modern, stationary diving platform, organized a staff of registered lifeguards and constructed bathhouses and showers along the beach. John C. Shipley has been named custodian.

Others in the Jefferson Forest include the Snow Creek Camp, on U. S. Highway 501, 5 miles from Glasgow, and the Comers Rock Camp, 4 miles off U. S. Highway 21 at a point about 20 miles from Wytheville.

Mountain Trails.

More than 600 miles of hiker and horseback trails have been constructed through the mountains for the convenience of rangers, fire wardens and for the use of vacationists. Horses are available in many places and additional data on recreational facilities in the forests may be obtained from M. C. Howard, acting forest supervisor of the George Washington National Forest at Harrisonburg, or John W. McNair, supervisor of the Jefferson National Forest at Roanoke. "The National Forest Service is anxious for the public to make use of the facilities of the National Forests on every opportunity," the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce stated today. "Several years of work on the part of CCC units to make the forests attractive, develop camp sites and cottage areas, build safe water facilities and to preserve the natural beauty of the area and create lakes, ponds and recreational areas has just reached summation. Visitors who delight in mountain scenery will find many miles of splendid forest roads leading through beautiful wooded areas for their tours. Any ranger or supervisor in the National Forest Service will be glad to aid you plan your tours."

Clipping Old Iris Leaves Is Unwise

Cuts Down Food Supply, Next Year's Bloom.

Many iris growers who have noted the cropped leaves of newly planted iris decide to follow the style and make their plantings neater by removing half or more of the foliage of established plants. This is poor gardening.

Cropping the leaves of newly planted divisions may be necessary to conserve moisture, but established plants can draw all the moisture required by the foliage. Cropping the leaves cuts down the food supply and the plants will not bloom so generously the next spring.

Experienced iris growers do not expect first quality bloom the first season after division because of the interruption in plant feeding, but there is no point at all in imposing continued starvation for the sake of neat appearance.

RESORTS
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Guests at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, sun themselves on a strip of sand near the pool.

Quaint Names Lure Tourists In Northland

Canadian Cities and Villages Reflect Foreign Backgrounds.

The thrill of hearing foreign names and of learning of their unusual and often symbolic origin is not the least interesting part of a motor tour through Eastern Canada. At almost any bend of the road the motorist may come upon some village or natural wonder which carries a story behind its Indian, French or English appellation.

Simplest are those places taking their names from the first explorers, such as the town of Joliette, northeast of Montreal, so called in memory of the discoverer of the Mississippi; or Chambly, on the Richlieu River, named in honor of Capt. Jacques de Chambly; or the Chateu Frontenac, which takes its origin from the Compte de Frontenac, strongest governor of New France, whose chateau once occupied its site.

Other names, more subtly arrived at, include:

HaHa Bay in the Saguenay River—The "HaHa" was what some French explorers got when they discovered the bay and thought at first it was the Northwest Passage to China.

Lachine Rapids near Montreal—La Chine means China in French. The Chevalier de LaSalle set out for the West (and China and the Orient) from a spot near the rapids. After his failure to reach the Orient, his enemies named the spot and the rapids "LaChine" in derision.

Quebec—At this city the St. Lawrence narrows to a mile in width. Kebec was the Algonkian (Indian) name for straits or narrows. The rest is easy.

Toronto—Whoever gave this city its Indian name, Toronto, meaning "place of meeting," did so aptly. Last year nearly half a million motor tourists congregated here, drawn by its annual exhibition, its cool lake front, its Royal York Hotel and its interesting museums and parks.

St. Lawrence River—Thus named by Jacques Cartier, the St. Malo sailor, because it was on the feast day of this saint that he entered St. Lawrence Bay in 1535.

Montreal—A contraction of the name of a famous hill that overlooks the city—Mont Royal (or Mount Royal). Incidentally, motor tourists must take to carriages to see this mountain, since autos are barred from near-sacred Mont Royal.

Canada—Last but not least, there is a legend that the name was a mistake of Cartier's. When an Indian chief told him a nearby village was called Kanada, Cartier believed this referred to the entire country and so labeled it.

Feathery Bloom Of Cohosh Plant Found in Valley

The cohosh or white snake root (Cimicifuga racemosa) is one of the aristocrats of the wild woodlands in July. One little valley that opens on Conduit road in the vicinity of the Carderock subdivision has offered a splendid display of this plant with its feathery plumes so favored by the bumble bees.

This is definitely not the time to lift a plant from its natural surroundings. It is easy to identify it either spring or fall by its characteristic foliage. It is abundant enough so that it is not vandalism to remove one or two young plants from a site where it is well seeded.

In the garden it does well, and asks only to be let alone in a shady spot with a mulch of leaves each fall, and perhaps a soaking with the hose in a long dry spell. The clump increases in size gradually and will add one or two blossoming shoots a year. A 7-year-old plant near a north wall has more than a dozen slender spikes of bloom that are never quite at rest. Gentle breezes sway them, and if the breeze fails the weight of the bumble bees working the blossoms is just enough to induce slight vibrations.

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3,500 Travel Agents Willing To Prepare Plans for Tours

Specialists Eliminate Hours of Work and Confusion; Trained to Give Informatioon on Even Smallest Details of Trips.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

As the summer travel season blooms, more and more people keep asking and writing "where can I find out about . . . etc."

The answer to them all is as simple as a b c . . . ask your travel agent!

Did you know there are about 3,500 travel agents in the United States, and that their sole purpose of being in business is to help you plan and arrange your travels? They don't care how you go, where or when, all they're interested in is seeing that you go with the least effort, get the most for your money, and save interminable shopping around.

The travel agent is really the "clearing house" for all manner of products related to journeying . . . transportation, hotels, resorts, travelers' checks baggage and accident insurance, tours and cruises, to mention some of them. His income isn't made through any extra charges to you—you pay the same whether you go to him or to the steamship line—but from the principals whose products he sells, and who pay him a commission, and who, incidentally, have taken from their shoulders the burden of providing sufficient officers to cover the entire country.

Some of the larger travel agents, like the American Express, which are well known throughout the world, employ men who have spent their business lives perfecting themselves in the knowledge of travel details and the solving of travel problems. Most of the men are widely traveled themselves, so that they know whereof they speak. The work is highly specialized . . . all to your own benefit . . . so that there's someone to tell you about a street in Johannesburg, South Africa, where to buy your perfumes cheapest, how much the little "extras" will cost on your trip, which ship is best for you, what kind of a room you're being assigned, and countless other details without which the traveler is at a distinct disadvantage. They're in constant touch with the developments in all phases of travel, so you can be certain your information is up-to-the-minute.

When you go to a travel agent for a tour of Europe, whether by your own planning or one of their own prearranged trips, you are sure that the minutest details are taken care of in advance. Besides, you're literally handed around from office to office abroad—Amexco offices circle the globe—and everybody knows you're coming. But that's not all. Suppose you want to go cruising this summer? Reading the travel ads is exciting, but it does make you a bit dizzy when it comes to deciding. The travel agent, on the other hand, has a complete list unadorned by fancy words—that tells you exactly what you want to know . . . sailing dates, duration, prices, sightseeing, et al. And he'll do the actual buying of your space himself, once you decide which it's to be. Which, these hot, busy summer days, is a relief indeed! He'll give you unbiased information on ships that the ads would never tell you. Graphically speaking, why don't you save yourself a headache—and maybe a heartache—and go visit your travel agent?

To Rome Via the Old Appian Way

Leaving the ship and the blue Adriatic at Brindisi, where the ruins of two columns marking the end of the old Via Appia, that figures so prominently in Caesar's Gallic Wars, still stand by the quay, one is inspired to motor up the modern road to Naples and Rome.

Fig, olive, almond and chestnut groves make the driving delightful. Old towns with fussy byzantine churches contrasting the simplicity of modern buildings tempt the browser. The car whizzes on past the rolling hills of Lombardy, up a steep ascent of mountains and down to the plains of the Campanian countryside, where vines hang from tree to tree.

Coming into Naples the road is bordered by plane trees and Naples at night is a beautiful dream. Stringed instruments sound over the waters from the quays along the seashore and sudden bursts of melody come from the old, old streets of the romantic town.

Vesuvius dominates the scene for some time from Naples. Old castles, flanking hills punctuated with poplars make one think of medieval tapestry instead of the age of airplanes.

Nearing Rome, the miracle of the reclaimed Pontine marshes, once haunted by dread malaria, now flowering with prosperous little farms and villages.

Italy's past is not dead. It lives in new activities. Building the wide Via Imperator and clearing away of the hill and houses that obscured the view of the ancient Roman forums have brought glory back to the scene and made old Rome alive rather than a heap of decadent ruins.

The city is beautiful with wide roadways and white buildings and markets filled with flowers riotous in color, bright sun and deep shadows cast by impressive cathedrals and proud monuments dramatize one's every step.

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Cruise to Chile By Grace Liner Starts July 30

First Round Trip Voyage to Be Made Within Month's Time.

Grace Line announces a special all-expense 32-day cruise to Chile sailing from New York on the Santa Lucia July 30—the first round trip voyage to Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile to be brought within the limits of a month's vacation.

The itinerary covers a daylight trip through the Panama Canal with sightseeing in the terminal cities and time to do the shops and beer gardens; Callao, Peru, and the capital city Lima, with trips to the nearby mountain resort of Chosica and the ruins of Pachacamac and Cajamarquilla, cities believed to have been in ruins even before the Incas established their capital at Cuzco; the picturesque ports of Mollendo, port for southern Peru and Bolivia; Arica and Antofagasta, through which the copper and nitrate of Chile finds its way to the markets of the world; Valparaiso and Vina del Mar, the Lido of the West Coast with its famous casino and gay bathing beaches; and a trip through gorgeous mountain scenery to Santiago, Chile's capital.

Northbound the route covers Chanaral and Antofagasta, Chile; Mollendo, Peru; a return visit to Lima, Spanish colonial "City of the Kings," built with gold and silver taken from Peru's rich mines, and from the temples and palaces of the Incas; Talara, a strange-looking little town of oil derricks and tanks, and houses set in luxurious gardens, rising from a sand-covered coast where no rain falls for years at a time; a voyage up the jungle-bordered Guayas River to Guayaquil, gateway to Ecuador; Buenaventura, important port of Colombia; a second voyage through the canal; and to top off the cruise, a visit in gay Havana.

The cruise ship, Santa Lucia, is one of the four newest Grace Liners notable for having all outside staterooms with private baths; large outdoor tiled swimming pool and beach deck; and smart night club with bar.

Blue Peter.

The "Blue Peter" is an ancient British symbol and now is used to signify sailing day on ships throughout the world.

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Paul Bunyan's Sign Language Stirred Breezes in Wisconsin

Legendary Woodman of Huge Proportions Sent Wind Whistling When He Waved Hands in Talk With Deaf Lumberjack.

When evening breezes blow upon summer vacationists in Wisconsin's north woods, mellow old-timers may be found giving thanks to Paul Bunyan, Wisconsin's legendary lumberjack Gargantua, whose dextrous loquacity started the breezes blowing. Paul, you will recall, was that remarkable fellow whose lesser talents included the ability to lay a whole forest with one swing of his ax. He is one of America's few genuine folklore characters.

Now Paul had an ox team. When he backed that team everyone for miles around scurried for cover. One day John Durick, a deaf lumberjack, didn't see Paul and the ox team coming, and remained where he was, picking and eating wintergreen berries. Dictator of his day, Paul was furious at this lese-majesty. With one seven-league stride, he reached John Durick, snatched him up bodily, roared into his deaf ears.

Durick's appealing look of dismay softened Paul's rage. There and then he sat down with the 'jack and learned from him the sign language of the deaf—so says A. G. Leisman, president of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf, whose yarn this is.

All this happened, you understand, long ago—very long ago. And in those days the summers in the forest were hot—very hot—and the nights tropical in their calm humidity. Paul Bunyan noticed how his lumberjacks, sleepless, tossed in their bunks. To him he summoned his deaf friend. And there, in the long-ago evening in the purple shadow of the pines, the two talked—talked the sign language of those who have ears and do not hear. Paul's huge hands, waving in the night like giant cabbage-palms, so bestirred the air that cooling breezes soon were hustling through the camp.

Night after night the two engaged in manual colloquy. And the breezes, goaded from their summer lethargy, began blowing regularly; and so, through singing pines, they blow today.

Strayer College Exercises July 22

One hundred and sixty-four students, one of the largest classes in the history of Strayer College, will be graduated July 22, at the semi-annual exercises to be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Edmond S. Donoho, president of the college, will confer degrees on the accounting graduates and award diplomas to the secretarial graduates. C. Vaughan Darby, dean of the graduate school, will present candidates for degrees. Dean Elgie G. Purvis will preside. Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker.

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ON FLORIDA'S GULF COAST

Golfers to Compete At Ocean City, N. J.

Atlantic Coast Tournament to Begin July 21.

Ocean City, N. J., is in the midst of one of its greatest seasons. Conditions are what would ordinarily be expected in August. The resort turned the key and unlocked its doors in the middle of May and, with the unprecedented crowds during the three days' celebration of the Memorial Day holiday and again over the Fourth of July, every indication points to a new high record for 1937.

July, August and September will be replete with feature events and other special entertainments for the visitors, with numerous conventions and gatherings that will bring thousands to this popular resort. From July 21 to 23, inclusive, the Atlantic Coast Golf Championship tournament will be held over the course of the Ocean City Golf Club.

Nearest European Port.

Galway, the new port of the Cunard and White Star lines in Ireland, is Europe's closest port to America, which country it faces directly. It is 500 miles nearer to New York than is Liverpool.

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Old Point Comfort Has Historic Background

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va.—Although a recent survey of visitors coming to Old Point Comfort shows that Americans are still a Nation of sightseers intent on visiting the many historical shrines in this area, it also reveals that summer pleasure seekers are demanding a diversity of attractions found in all their completeness at this resort with its century old background, on the shores of the tranquil Chesapeake.

The first rude earthworks were thrown up at Old Point Comfort in 1609 under the direction of Capt. John Ratcliffe, as a protection for the settlements on the James River. Named Fort Algernourne in honor of William de Percy, first Lord Algernon who had come to England with William the Conqueror, by 1611 it was well stockaded and contained seven heavy guns, but in March, 1612, accidentally burned to the ground.

During the remainder of the century the fortifications were rebuilt several times, but each time fell into disrepair through changes in government administration, and it was not until 1728 that work on Fort George was started after authoriaztion by the Virginia House of Burgesses.

Festival Season.

The festival summer season of Vienna brings into prominence the regattas, tennis and golf tournaments and other outdoor events, in which the houses and even the street cars and motor buses will participate, with flags and bunting to fit the spirit of the occasion.

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The Cinema Takes Undisputed Command of Mid-July Theatrical Entertainment

Hollywood Drops Its Shyness And Poses for Its Cameramen

The Film Capital Experiences a Change of Heart and Permits Itself to Be Filmed as It Is as Background for New Pictures.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT IS that astute analyst of Hollywood and its surface activities and deeper psychology, Mr. Melrose Gower, who calls my attention to the fact that the film capital, at long last, has decided to capitalize its own glamour and fame.

For years, Mr. Gower points out, filmdom has quietly evaded the utilization of Hollywood and the making of motion pictures as a background for any of the myriad stories it translates into terms of celluloid drama, preferring to place Boy and Girl in Paris or Podunk, San Francisco or the Sahara, New York or Newport or any other geographical points that may be thought to be of interest. Hollywood, it was tacitly agreed, was taboo as the locale for a successful film play.

Today all that is changed. The major film companies on the West Coast are producing gelatin dramas with Hollywood as the locale and with film actors enacting, of all things, the roles of film actors engaged in the art of pursuing their profession. RKO-Radio seems to be rather in the van of this unexpected movement with three Hollywood pictures to its credit—"Hollywood Cowboy," with George O'Brien starred; "Music for Madame," with Nino Martini and Joan Fontaine, and "Super Sleuth," the current attraction at RKO-Keith's, with Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern.

Paramount is starring Gertrude Michael in a new release in her popular Sophie Lang series, "Sophie Lang in Hollywood," and Columbia is filming "It Happened in Hollywood," with Richard Arlen and Fay Wray. Over at Walter Wanger's celluloid factory, Mr. Gower says, Leslie Howard is portraying the leading role in a production called "Stand-In" and Warner Brothers soon are to produce "Hollywood Hotel," with Dick Powell in the stellar part. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's contribution to the list of productions with a Hollywood setting is entitled "Wedding Dress," with Rosalind Russell and Robert Montgomery co-starred, as they were in "Night Must Fall."

Grand National has just completed "Love Takes Flight," with Bruce Cabot and Beverly Roberts, and, of course, there is Selznick-International's established hit, "A Star Is Born," starring Janet Gaynor and Fredric March.

• • • •

EACH of these productions is a bona fide Hollywood-background production, with the studios and the making of pictures tossed into the story for good measure and a touch of novelty. So it becomes obvious that Hollywood finally has realized that, of all the places in the world, Hollywood itself is ideally suited to serve as an atmospheric and picturesque background against which the fateful or humorous stories of the screen may be played.

Why in the past, except in a few isolated instances, Hollywood refused to allow itself to appear on the screen is a matter of conjecture and one difficult to understand. Possibly, like all things that are young and still growing, the motion picture capital could not stand to see itself as others saw it, or imagined they saw it. It could not tolerate having its mistakes laughed at and its players ridiculed, so Hollywood as a screen story locale simply was not used.

But there was no such diffidence on the part of Older Brother Stage. The living theater, sure of itself and indifferent to the sensitiveness of shrinking natures, saw nothing abusive or unethical in portraying Hollywood as it imagined Hollywood must be. "Once in a Lifetime" and "Boy Meets Girl" are the two classic examples of that imagination. America broke into loud guffaws at sight of these two hilarious exhibits. Hollywood said it wasn't so and tried to prove it by making its own picturization of "Once in a Lifetime." After that effort, nobody in Hollywood seemed to entertain any irresistible urge to go any further in the dramatization of the cinema and its people.

Then unobtrusively out of the vast silence of the nowhere into the here came "A Star Is Born." To Janet Gaynor the film brought new fame and a restoration of her standing as a star, but to Hollywood in general it brought a realization that as "the city of glamour" it was ready to parade itself in public.

Assuredly, one picture could not have changed either the mental processes or philosophy of Hollywood; rather it must have been a case of Hollywood's being ready for the transition through the unseen workings of psychological forces, and "A Star Is Born" served only as an external and tangible symbol of that change.

• • • •

ONCE the tenet was firmly rooted in the minds of the motion picture moguls, Hollywood, which never does things by halves, went the whole way, even to the extent of enjoying a laugh at the expense of some of the heretofore sacred cows of the film industry.

In "Super Sleuth," for example, the increasingly corpulent Mr. Oakie enacts the role of an amazingly brilliant screen detective, who solves the most baffling crimes with an easy and airy nonchalance—until, according to the story, he is faced with the task of solving a murder mystery in real life!

It is then that Mr. Oakie discovers himself to be in precisely the same predicament any other mortal would be—he is, in brief, baffled, nonplussed and completely flabbergasted. But until that moment arrives, the portly actor is every inch—and there are now a good many inches of him—the super-sleuth; the calm, collected, slightly superior master of men.

Thus, "Super Sleuth" really caricatures the heretofore faultless and infallible crime solver of the cinema world. It not only utilizes Hollywood as a background for much of its action, but it has the temerity to make good-natured fun of its own people. In this regard it goes a little farther than the other pictures brought to life under the new order.

• • • •

THIS does not mean, however, that the engrossing tales of the super-deductionists of the celluloids are to drop precipitately and unretrievably from the face of the silver sheet. Not by any means.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

FRANCHOT TONE AND MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN,
As they appear in two of the three pivotal roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Between Two Women," a drama with a background of hospitals and surgery, in which the third featured part is played by Virginia Bruce. This is the current screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater.

THOSE MAD MARXMEN,
Otherwise, Groucho, Chico and Harpo, reading from bottom to top, the remaining three-fourths of the original Marx Brothers, the most eminent zanies of stage and screen. Their latest and by far most hilarious vehicle is a comic whimsy concerning a bankrupt sanitarium and the winning of a steeplechase race at a swanky metropolitan track. It is a comedy with music of a high order and bears the name of "A Day at the Races." It is the current attraction at Loew's Palace Theater, where it is rolling the customers in the aisles, as the saying goes, in the exuberance of their uncontrollable mirth.

Comedy Is King As Hot Weather Hits Broadway

Laughter Strikes Dominant Note Among Nine Plays Running in New York.

By Mark Barron.

New York, July 10.—Business, strangely enough, flaunts an optimistic hue in the theater at this sultry season of the year when usually there are few plays and fewer customers. And, there is this unquestionable verity, sight of the nine dramas flourishing these warm nights are out-and-out comedies. Theatergoers, seemingly, are oblivious to the temperature if only they can laugh.

The one exception is "Excursion," which is an excellent, serious drama, but still lightened by being a sort of humorous fantasy. It is the story of that enlightened, fanciful group of ferryboat passengers who decide to abandon the worries of a modern civilized city to seek brave adventure to a desert island. Following, in an earthy manner, the mood of that other success of a decade ago, "Outward Bound," it takes its ordinary earth-bound characters into a world of imagination that transforms them from suburban commuters into knights and ladies and rogues of the romantic ages.

But that is the sole exception in the Times Square byways, for the remaining shows are designed strictly for laughs. The two prize plays are both confined to one laugh after another, "You Can't Take It With You," which won the Pulitzer Prize, is the No. 1 prize play of the theater.

The Dramatists Guild prize went to "Having Wonderful Time," and in the citation this hilarious picture from Arthur Kober's typewriter was described as "The best comedy of the year."

It is a profile of a summer camp of young Jewish folk seeking rural exile from New York City and so much of it is laughter that it is only when one has a quiet moment to read the manuscript that it is realized that here Kober also has written a fine play.

Kober not only has a flair for flip dialogue, but he supports his laughs with an artful pace of tearful and heart throbbing moments.

All the other plays now attracting pleasant summer business on Broadway are those of a mirthful nature. George Abbott has two of them, "Room Service" and "Brother Rat," and they are both staged with that same humorous pace that so distinguished his first play, "Broadway," which he co-authored with Philip Dunning.

"Tovarich," too, is a comedy sprinkled with tears, with Paul Cavanagh now playing the part originated by John Halliday.

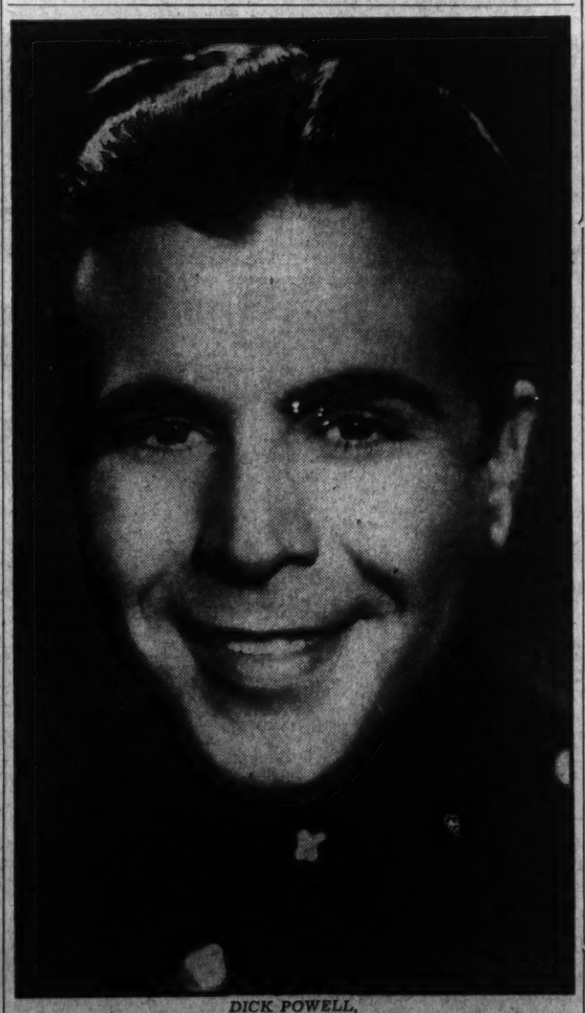
Ayres Silent on Remarriage Idea

Caught romancing again with Ginger Rogers, who was visiting him on the set of "Last Train From Madrid," Lew Ayres refused to talk. At least about Ginger and the possibility of their remarrying.

"The subject hasn't come up between us," he said. But he admitted that he would like to be married again."

Franchot Tone Can Now Be a Shepherd

Franchot Tone mastered the intricacies of the shepherd's flute after four lessons. He plays the unusual instrument, imported from Italy, in scenes of "The Bride Wore Red." Franchot is romantically teamed with Joan Crawford in the picture, and serenades her on the flute.



DICK POWELL,
As "The Singing Marine," a new Warner Brothers production, in which the star is cast as an enlisted man in the Marine Corps, who incurs the hatred of his company by going "high hat" after success as a radio singer. He squares himself in the end. Now on the screen at the Earle Theater.

Unknowns Are Expected to Be Shot to Heights

'Hurricane' Deemed an Ace Star-Making Production by Its Sponsors.

Hollywood's well-established axiom that the star makes the picture sometimes works in reverse.

Just often enough to be the exception that proves the rule, it's the picture that makes the star.

These exceptions have been popping up ever since the infancy of the picture industry. A few have been fortunate accidents. Far more have been the happy result of shrewd showmanship.

Realizing that their greatest stock in trade is stellar personalities who possess the box-office appeal to lure paying customers to the theater, producers have deliberately cast unknown players of exceptional promise in pictures which, because of dramatic power, magnitude, timeliness or type of characterization appear to be natural star creators.

It is not necessary to slight any cinematic period in mustering an impressive roll of star-making pictures. Such silent films as "The Four Horsemen," which made a star of the late Rudolph Valentino, and "The Big Parade," which lifted the late John Gilbert into the top flight of box-office attractions, are typical.

To come down to the modern sound era; there's "Flying Down to Rio," which created not one star, but two, in Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Miss Rogers, it is true, had been a screen featured player of standing, but Astaire, despite his stage success, was a cinema unknown.

There's also "David Copperfield," from which the youthful Freddie Bartholomew emerged a full-fledged luminary, and "Captain Blood," which draped the stellar mantle about Errol Flynn's broad shoulders.

And now there's "The Hurricane," Samuel Goldwyn's $1,500,000 film version of the novel of the same name by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty," which should make a star of Jon Hall.

Hall, a cinema unknown is being hailed as a "new Goldwyn discovery." As the native hero, Terangi, he has drawn one of the prize acting assignments of the year.

Goldwyn, who could have had most any big name player he desired for this part, deliberately chose an unknown. He did it for two reasons. First, he considered Jon Hall an ideal Terangi. The boy has a magnificent physique, is handsome and tests proved that he can act. He was born in Tahiti,

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Stars Stay in Own Back Yards When Old Sol Gets In His Work

Many Novel Forms of Entertainment Are Afforded by Round of Week-End Parties at Noted Homes, Which Also Defeats the Autograph Pest.

By Howard Strickling.

Hollywood, July 10.

And now it's summer, the time of the year when stars come out to bask in the sun—the season when Hollywood turns to its back yards for social activities.

Days when summer was the signal for a general migration from the film city are past. Now, it's just the opposite.

In winter, screen favorites hie to Palm Springs, to Arrowhead, to Sun Valley. But as soon as Old Sol decides to stop playing around and bring summer in with a vengeance, actors and actresses seat themselves in their respective homes, send out invitations via telephone and proceed to enjoy themselves in their natural surroundnigs.

Probably the pioneer in this summer back-yard festivity movement is Joan Crawford.

Every Sunday during the summer months Miss Crawford and husband, Franchot Tone, hold open house from noon until midnight. Guests dropping in early amuse themselves by taking dips in the pool, playing tennis, badminton or ping pong.

When the day begins to cool, buffet supper is served from the large patio porch.

The evening includes a program of current pictures shown in the little theater at the rear of the house.

Una Merkel's Saturday night barbecues are as inevitable to summer as a sun tan.

It was several years ago that Una completed her long-planned barbecue pit and out-of-door dining room, and since that time Hollywood has made a red-letter event out of its Saturday evenings.

Informality, of course, rules. Guests may appear in anything from slack suits to sports dresses and feel perfectly at home. Dinner is served on long rustic tables stretching unbelievable lengths under a pergola. The service, including plates, knives and forks, is wooden.

After dinner, guests are invited to amuse themselves with any one of more than three hundred games, in adidtion to night tennis and badminton on lighted courts.

Joining this year's band of summer stay-at-homes is Robert Taylor, who has already planned some interesting entertainment for guests at his recently purchased ranch in the valley.

Bob also prefers the barbecue type of dinner, and, after the meal, his guests are invited to take moonlight horseback rides along nearby mountain trails.

Sunday is guest day for Elissa Landi.

The actress issues her invitation for 6 o'clock Sunday morning. All of the guests meet at her home where horses are provided. A ride along the bridle trails follows, and, after approximately two hours, the party arrives at some wooded, out-of-the-way spot where tables are spread and bacon and eggs are soon sizzling.

Following breakfast the guests are invited back to the Landi home where the remainder of the day is spent in out-of-door sports, or, for those who enjoy music, rare programs of symphonic recordings.

Cecilia Parker, who leads Hollywood's younger set, has already started a "stay at home this summer" movement by spending her vacation money on a red-and-white trailer, to match her red-and-white car.

In this she gives trailer parties. The youngsters get together early in the evening and travel to the beach where arrangements have been made for a wiener bake.

Both radio and phonograph may be found in the trailer; also, an extra platform that folds and tucks away, proves ideal as a small but efficient dance floor.

The beach, this summer, is proving a rendezvous for Maureen O'Sullivan and husband John Villiers Farrow.

The couple have taken a large house at Malibu, where they entertain over the week-ends with shore dinners.

The most unusual party of this season has already been staged by Allan Jones, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer singer appearing currently opposite Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."

Jones, and wife Irene Hervey issued invitations to a "dock party," and instructed guests to wear old clothes.

When the hour arrived, the guests appeared at the spot where the Jones' yacht was in dry dock. A buffet meal was served, after which everyone went to work sanding and painting the boat, preparing it for its first trip of the season.

Boat trips to Catalina is a manner of entertaining favored by this popular Hollywood couple.

Clark Gable is one of the few who enjoys an occasional jaunt outside of Hollywood's back yards for summer. Hunting trips to the Santa Cruz Islands, where wild boar are plentiful, is a short but enjoyable diversion.

Among popular local spots is the Hollywood Bowl, where during the season numerous stars, among them Nelson Eddy, Edna May Oliver, May Robson and Jeanette MacDonald, reserve boxes and entertain nightly with symphony parties. Following this there ensues a raid on respective iceboxes that have been well stocked with provisions.

Amusement piers at the various beaches continue to intrigue Hollywood's very young.

Judy Garland, Betty Jaynes, Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney and John Arlington "do" the various and sundry roller coasters and fun houses every Saturday night and return to their homes loaded with loot in the form of plaster of Paris dolls, animals, fish and fowl.

If ever the idea of a trip presents itself, it is safe to assume that the distance will not be far from home territory.

Santa Barbara is a favorite spot with Rosalind Russell who finds rest and contentment in the quiet beauty of this unique California city.

Madge Evans, on the other hand, assembles her five dogs, hops into her car and is at Lake Arrowhead before anyone knows she has left. The actress is so fond of this resort that she has decided upon a summer home there. As the present time, she is renting a large lodge where her friends can drop in and enjoy themselves, Saturdays and Sundays.

But Hollywood is the summer is essentially a "back yard" town with the stars loath to leave their respective swimming pools and game courts for the hotel comforts.

It is just as well for the stars to remain in the seclusion of their back yards these days, otherwise they would stand in imminent peril of being ambushed.

Though they arm themselves with pencils instead of guns, and their ammunition is the fluttering pages of autograph books, Hollywood's own special brand of hunters are the world's most redoubtable Nimrods.

Their quarry is the stars and they stalk their screen favorites with a skill that is almost legendary.

Hollywood's brand of hunters almost never misses. They know, for instance, the habits of their quarry almost as well as the stars themselves.

They know that on Monday night, if they lie carefully in wait outside the wrestling matches, the ingoing or outcoming crowds are certain to include Spencer Tracy, Eleanor Powell, Nelson Eddy and Robert Taylor and many another devotee of the writhe-and-grunt exhibitions.

They know that on Tuesday it is a pretty safe bet to wait outside the Cocoanut Grove for Gladys George; that if they want to trek down the trail to Los Angeles they can waylay Clark Gable or Wallace Beery at the Olympic boxing matches.

A fan's week in Hollywood will never except Wednesday night's chances at the roller skating rinks. Jeanette MacDonald is likely to be there, or Bill Powell or Virginia Bruce with a large party out for a lark.

Thursday is the maid's night out. Nobody knows this better than John Fan and his girl friend. And

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LIONEL STANDER AND WALTER CONNOLLY
In the roles of handy man and Nero Wolfe, noted criminologist, respectively, in "The League of Frightened Men," a detective tale of many mystifying qualities. Walter Connolly is a newcomer to the role of Nero Wolfe on local screens, having succeeded Edward Arnold. At the Metropolitan.

News Items and Interesting Notes of Pictures, Parks and Potomac River Trips

'Zenda' Choice Of Roadsiders For This Week

Anthony Hope's Romantic Drama Will Open in Red Barn Tomorrow.

When the Roadside opens its third production of the season tomorrow night, the stage of the barn theater will be peopled by as famous a company of characters as ever made a play truly great. There will be Rudolf Rassendyll, Rupert of Hentzau, Rudolf the Fifth of Ruritania, Princess Flavia, the Black Elphberg and a host of others in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

A man of action, of fearless daring, adventure-loving—such is Rudolf Rassendyll, picturesque and romantic hero of Anthony Hope's famous story. E. H. Sothern, Francis Hackett and Lewis Stone made him live on stage and screen. In the Roadside production, Richard Kreuzberg, hero of last summer's "Arizona," will play the dual role of a Rassendyll and Rudolf the Fifth of Ruritania.

For a heroine, who could prefer other than the beautiful Princess Flavia, betrothed to the monarch, loving the English adventurer, yet strong enough to sacrifice her happiness for the welfare of her country, Virginia True, whose excellent performances in "Around the World in 80 Days," "Arizona," "Among the Moonshiners" and "The Wizard of the Wave" made her one of Roadside's most popular leading ladies, will impersonate Flavia.

Another strong feminine character is that of Antoinette de Mauban, torn between her love for the villainous Prince Michael and her horror at the crime he commits. In "Arizona" and "Sherlock Holmes," Betty Gray revealed her talent for strongly dramatic roles, and as Antoinette she will enhance her reputation.

In the roles of those two loyal officers, Col. Sapt and Fritz von Tarlenheim, will be J. Edmond Veitch and Ralph Fowler, veterans of many Roadside offerings. Ranged opposite them in the struggle for a kingdom will be Lawrence Beckerman, as Prince Michael, the Black Elphberg and Michael McKnight as the dashing Rupert of Hentzau.

Also in the cast will be Ralph Patton, Edward Hopper, Mierrill Hansen, Jerry Hess, Gerald Flood, Mimi Norton, Betty Rice, Betty McCormick, Betty Leggitt, Charles Grunwell and Karl Gay.

Glen Echo Park Serves Capital Its Summer Fun

More Than Fifty Devices Are Available to While Away an Evening.

Glen Echo Park, Washington's free-admission amusement park and recreation center, offers more than 50 forms of diversion for all the family.

The crystal swimming pool, most popular of all features, is open from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 at night, with the sand beach adjoining free to the patrons of the pool. Umbrellas of gay colors, beach chairs and the real white sand, with the blue-green water of the pool in the foreground, all go to make the crystal pool a beauty spot worthy of an artist's admiration.

The Spanish garden ballroom also offers excellent diversion, every week night from 9 until midnight, to the rhythm of David McWilliams' orchestra, playing the successful song hits of today as well as any of the popular melodies of yesteryear that may be requested. Kitty Simons is the featured vocalist with David's orchestra, with additional specialties being presented by the boys in the band.

Others of the attractions at Glen Echo Park are nine thrill rides, midway of fun, games of skill, and all such.

There are no parking worries at Glen Echo Park. A large free parking area adjoining the park and having a special entrance to the attractions offers accommodations for approximately 1,000 cars.

RICHARD "RED" SKELTON,
Who returns to the stage at Loew's Capitol this week as chief comedian and master of ceremonies of a seven-act vaudeville revue. Red's hit of last season is still fresh in the Capital's memory.

Interesting News Items Fall Into a Broadwayite's Hopper

New York Commentator Gathers His Grist of Notes From All of the Main Stem's Liveliest Spots and Catches Big 'Names' on His Rounds.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, July 10.

Morris Ernst, the attorney, doesn't know whether to be sorry or glad that he entitled his book on Economics "The Ultimate Power." Too many purchasers are complaining that they had been deceived into believing the book concerns Sex! . . . Estelle Taylor opens at the Colony Surf Club in Deal tonight . . . The Communist Party asked the National Broadcasting Company for permission to broadcast, on July 4, a debate on the question "Resolved—That the Communists Are the True Bearers of the Revolutionary Traditions of '76." NBC refused, explaining "No political broadcasts on July 4."

The new Screen Guide has for its cover a photo of Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Alex Korda. The wordage on the magazine cover they're shown holding is barely distinguishable. It reads: "Ham At Its Best" . . . Tuesday night at Jack Dempsey's M. G. M. shot scenes for "The Big City." One scene showed gangsters dashing out of Dempsey's, and piling into cars which roared off. The extras were instructed to walk casually past the entrance and then evince excitement . . . One extra, an attractive young lady, acted as shocked and curious as though all this was so strange. She was Marion "Kiki" Roberts—sweetheart of the slain Jack "Legs" Diamond!

On the back cover of "The Ruling Clawss"—a book of political cartoons by Redfield—are listed indorsements by prominent artists. Gropper, Gardner Rea and Hugo Gellert are among those who laud the author's work . . . The simplest of the indorsements is by Cartoonist Hoff, who merely attests "He's good too!"—a modest statement, inasmuch as Redfield is the nom de Art employed by Hoff. They're one and the same person.

Walter Duranty met H. R. Knickerbocker in Paris. "Why haven't you written your story of war correspondence?" Duranty asked. "I've written one, so have Negley Farson, Vincent Sheehan, Webb Miller, Eugene Lyons, Linton Wells—what about you?" . . . I've been too busy," Knickerbocker screamed, "covering this war in Spain!"

Westbrook van Vorhiss possesses the most distinguished voice in radio today. He broadcasts for the "March of Time." And to him is assigned the duty, on each of the programs, to announce the obituary of the day—each beginning the same way: "As it must to all men, death came today to——." . . . On countless of these programs Van Vorhiss has announced "As it must to all men, death came today to——." Two years ago the "March of Time" officials asked him to prepare a recording of his own obituary, wherein would be announced: "As it must to all men, death came today to me, Westbrook van Vorhiss." . . . And for two years he's been delaying making the recording.

Jim Farley: New England isn't forgetting. In Boston's North Station space is devoted to the conservative New England council's exhibits. For some strange reason the exhibits of Maine and Vermont are put together in a large case near the main entrance, adorned with an oil painting of the new Supreme Court Building. The explanatory card reads: "Sublime Justice and Exquisite Architecture Speak Through Vermont Marble."

Joe Lewis: Jack Doyle, who just challanged you for the championship, was at the Stork yesterday from 4 p. m. to 3 a. m.! . . . **John Barrymore:** Elaine Barrie got $1,750 for one week in a Detroit theater, flopped and couldn't get any more bookings. The reconciliation, of course, was strictly love . . . **Margaret Mitchell:** Your publishers compelled Billy Rose to change the title of his new song, "Gone With the Wind" to "Gone With the Dawn" **Mayor LaGurdia:** W. C. Handy, composer of "St. Louis Blues," will sue one of the local hospitals for having refused medical aid to his wife—who died.

Lost and Found Department: Walter Monahan, who was Jess Willard's trainer, was in Chicago for the Braddock-Louis fight. Monahan hasn't seen Willard since the day Jess lost his championship . . . On the day before the battle, Monahan read the Chicago papers and saw an ad announcing "Jess Willard—In Person." Anxious to create an impression, Monahan attired himself in his fincry and went to the theater advertised. Only after he got inside did he learn that the Jess Willard referred to—was the Badminton player.

Fidler Reveals Film Colony's Secret Doings

Rambling Reporter Finds Garbo Likes to Play and Writer Hide.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, July 10.

Sorry to spoil one of the slickest dodges I have encountered in many a moon, but it's too good to keep. Bob Armstrong tells me that one of the contract writers at a certain studio covers up his periodical binges by using a very simple system. Each morning when his secretary comes to work and finds her boss A. W. O. L., she drags out a spare coat and hat that he keeps in his office closet and hangs them on the rack. Then, if any of the executives drop in to see him, she has this stock alibi: "He must be here. His coat and hat are hanging on the rack, so I suppose he's somewhere on the lot."

Why couldn't I have thought of a gag like that during the years I worked for a studio?

Apparently even as polite a youngster as Shirley Temple can be surfeited by the cooing inanities that so many adults consider proper fare for pretty children. I was chatting with "Curley Top" and her mother on the set today when a gushy visiting matron barged up. "And what is this little girl's name?" she beamed.

Shirley studied gravely. "You already know!" she said.

I wasn't there, but those who were swear it's the sober truth. And if it is I stand ready to take back half of the unflattering remarks I have ever made about her majesty, the Garbo. Seems that an M.-G.-M. writer gave a Bohemian party and impulsively invited Greta. To everyone's surprise, she appeared, clad in sweater and slacks, and proved the life of the party—which was quite an achievement, for the party, from all accounts, was very lively. As a farewell gesture, the guests devised a game called "Sitting in Garbo's lap;" and the Great One blandly permitted each one to perch for a moment on her knee. Maybe the queen has her lighter moods, after all.

I met the proudest 10-year-old in Hollywood today. Her name is Gladys Raeber and her father, an airline executive, recently purchased a new home near the Temple mansion. No sooner were they established in the new house than Gladys over-ruled her mother's pessimism, rang the Temple doorbell and asked if Shirley could come out and play. "What happened?" I asked, knowing the care with which Shirley is guarded.

"Why," Gladys said, "she came out and we played."

Every time I enter a certain building on the Boulevard I notice a parade of well-dressed young girls, each one with her face swathed in gauze bandages, scurrying in and out of the elevators. The other day I investigated and discovered that they are patients of a plastic surgeon who has made a fortune by reshaping the noses of would-be stars. Studios send their young hopefuls to him and he snips, lengthens or straightens as per her individual order.

Apparently no one can lose by a nose in the race for screen fame.

A magazine writer asked Bob Burns so many personal quetions that "Robin" grew a bit weary and, as he told me later, "I sort of shut her up. She asked me if the people in Van Buren were anything like the characters in 'Tobacco Road,' and I said, 'Lady, where I come from, the characters in that play would represent the Country Club set—you'd have to be a social climber to get in!'"

Stars get little sympathy from their publicity men these days. The other day a well-known Adonis walked sadly into the office of his press agent and slumped down in a chair. "I've wrecked my car, had a fight with my girl, had a bout with the flu and been sued by an ex-landlord—all within one week," he moaned.

"Okay," retorted the press agent, "And what of it? They mentioned your last picture every time you made the headlines, didn't they?"

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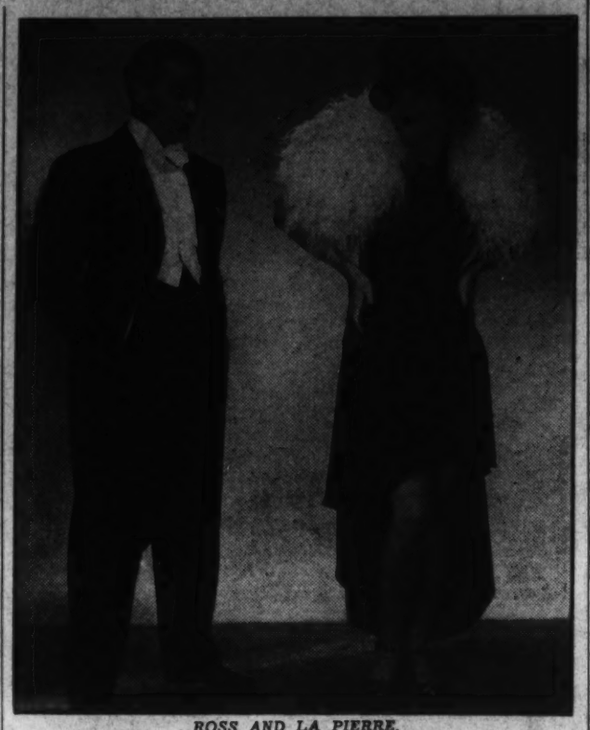

ROSS AND LA PIERRE,
Two of the team of Ross, Pierre and Shuster, an important inclusion in the vaudeville portion of the current week's stage bill at the Earle Theater. One takes it they do comedy.

Hollywood Drops Its Shyness

Continued from Page 5.

At the Metropolitan this week, in proof, Nero Wolfe, in the person of Walter Connolly, safely ensconced amid the comforts of his own apartment, confounds the powers of evil, as personified by that master protagonist of all the world's villainies, Eduardo Ciannelli, and a week later on the same screen Donald Woods, former leading man of the National Theater Players, will cause Perry Mason to solve the complex matter of "The Case of the Stuttering Bishop." So members of the Crime Club may take heart.

The current week's attractions on local screens, however, do not run too much in the direction of perfected criminology. The tenor of the week seems to be, rather, one of music, laughter and gayety. To be sure, "Between Two Women" does not fall into the category of the laughmaker or the tune fashioner, but it is only a needed leavening for a series of bookings that includes the Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races," Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine," Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West" and other items that lean a little on the side of levity.

This is precisely the season of the year when such a condition ought to prevail—the so-called "silly season." Let us be grateful that it does. Profundity and perspiration somehow just don't seem to go together.

Unknowns

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has lived there much of his life and is an expert swimmer, diver and surf-boarder. He also knows the South Sea Island natives as no one who has not lived among them ever could.

The producer's second reason was the positive belief, born of his long and successful experience, that in "The Hurricane" he has a star-building picture. The story, published serially in a national magazine and in book form, has been read by millions. It possesses all the elements of romance, drama and glamorous background which spell popular appeal and, topping all these, magnificent spectacle.

Goldwyn figured that by placing an established name player in the Terangi role, he would, of course, have a great picture. By giving that part to an unknown he would still have a great picture and a new star. Needless to say, Jon Hall is under long-term contract.

"The Hurricane," incidentally, also should do much to boost the stellar rating of Dorothy Lamour, who is cast as the native heroine, Marama. Although longer in pictures than Hall, Miss Lamour is a comparative newcomer who made her debut about a year ago in "The Jungle Princess." She appeared in "Swing High, Swing Low," and "High Wide and Handsome" and in "The Last Train From Madrid," but is getting her first outstanding "break" in "The Hurricane."

Miss Lamour is under contract to Paramount, so if "The Hurricane" builds her into a full-blown star, Goldwyn will receive no direct benefit except to the production's prestige. He will, however, be more than satisfied.

Back Yards

Continued from Page 5.

while most of the stars are fully capable of caring for their own homes and cooking their own suppers, they usually do exactly what the rest of America does on the maid's day off.

Which means they go out to dinner. A long queue of children, aged men and women, young and middle aged folk, can always be found outside the Brown Derby on Thursday night. Sometimes they "get" Luise Rainer. Sometimes they "bag" a Warren William signature for their collection, or even Charles Laughton or Myrna Loy.

They rarely come home empty-handed. Their game-pockets bulge with trophies of the chase. And the spirit of the chase never leaves them.

Friday is the biggest night in the week. Friday night the lid is off. Police keep hunters moving in front of the Hollywood Legion Stadium, but even so the sidewalk is packed with a greater attendance than the fights themselves.

A fan has to be fast on his feet Friday night. He has to know exactly the right moment to wriggle an autograph book and fountain pen through the tangle of his competitors at Robert Taylor, Gable, Gloria Swanson, Joan Crawford, Lionel Barrymore, Bruce Cabot and swarms of others.

Saturday your Hollywood fan clusters in groups at the Philharmonic concerts. Rich fans surround such stars as Norma Shearer, Myrna Loy, Luise Rainer, Lionel Barrymore, Reginald Owen and Una Merkel in the lobby or in the aisles. Their poorer fellow-hunters wait outside for the entr'acte exodus.

Fans with cars go to the polo games on Sunday. Fans without cars bide their time until night falls and the Trocadero lights begin to glow.

They know that they are always pretty sure of trapping Elissa Landi, Freddie Bartholomew, Robert Montgomery and Bruce Cabot somewhere about the polo field. And that if they miss them there, they can get them at the Troc that night, with maybe Allan Jones, Guy Kibbee, Melvyn Douglas and Madge Evans thrown in, to boot.

A rough computation places the fan army at about 500,000; their daily ink output as 18 gallons, and the weight of their autograph collections, swelling daily, at around 300 tons.

'Wells Fargo' Role To Lionel Barrymore

Lionel Barrymore will play a featured role in Frank Lloyd's "cavalcade" of American transportation, "Wells Fargo," Paramount studios made known last week.

Thus the famous actor joins a stellar cast already headed by Joel McCrea, Bob Burns and Frances Dee. The picture, to be produced and directed by Lloyd, will go into production this month with an eight- or ten week shooting schedule.

AMUSEMENTS

MORE THAN 50 FEATURES PRESENTED DAILY MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT AT GLORIOUSLY GAY 40 ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
GLEN ECHO OR CABIN JOHN STREET CARS 40 MIN. OR MOTOR MASS. AVE. OR CONDUIT RD. 20 MIN. FOR SWIMS —DANCE—RIDES.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine" (screen). The Four Kraddocks headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

PALACE—The Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Allan Jones; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

RKO-KEITH'S—Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth," "The March of Time," short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S Capitol—Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce in "Between Two Women" (screen). "Red" Skelton headlining a seven-act vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Walter Connolly and Eduardo Ciannelli in "The League of Frightened Men," short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

TRANS-LUX—Short subjects, newsreels and cartoon comedies.

RIALTO—William Powell, Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey" and Spencer Tracy in "Sky Devils," revivals; short sound subjects and newsreel.

LITTLE—Leslie Howard and Heather Angel in "Berkeley Square," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

BELASCO—"Children of Loneliness;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat in "Knight Without Armor," and Red Skelton, the Sixteen Gae Foster Girls, the Hartmans and others featuring the vaudeville bill.

EARLE—Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery in "Ever Since Eve," and Buster Shaver, with Olive and George, headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Robert Armstrong, Irene Hervey and Frank Moulan in "The Girl Said No."

PALACE—Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth," at popular prices.

METROPOLITAN—Donald Woods and Ann Dvorak in "The Case of the Stuttering Bishop."

COLUMBIA—Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew and Lionel Barrymore in "Captains Courageous." Repeat engagement.

Commutes by Air.

Leif Erickson, who plays Garbo's brother in "Madame Walewska," at M.-G.-M., is ordering a new plane. An ardent flyer, and son of a famous designer of airplane motors, Erickson commutes almost weekly, with Mrs. Erickson, to San Francisco by plane, this being their favorite week-end.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
Franchot Tone • Virginia Bruce
Maureen O'SULLIVAN
in
Between Two Women
Stage
"Red" SKELTON
DOLLY DAWN
others

Loew's PALACE
NOW! WOW!
MARX BROS.
in
A DAY at the RACES
with ALLAN JONES
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"Way Out West"
with LAUREL & HARDY
35c & 40c All Day

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
DICK POWELL
In Warner Bros. Musical Hit
"THE SINGING MARINE"
And Gala Stage Show
Doors Open 1:10

METROPOLITAN
NOW
"LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN"
Columbia's Nero Wolfe Mystery Drama with
Walter Connolly • Eduardo Ciannelli
Doors Open 1:10 25c & 40c

TONIGHT CONTINUOUS 7 P. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
AND ARE THE CHILDREN OF LONELINESS
Inspired by the book "Well of Loneliness."
On the Stage . . . Radio's Friendly Adviser
BELASCO LAST DAY ADULTS ONLY Opposite White House

KIDDIES DAYS
Every Monday and Friday
ROUND TRIP FARES
Children Under Twelve, 10c
Adults, 25c
Tickets Good on 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Trips Only
SPECIAL
Every Monday 10 A.M. Trip
JOE BROWN
and His Radio Kiddies
Contests of All Kinds—Prizes
MT. VERNON
Two Round Trips Daily
10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
Adm. to Grounds 25c 50c
MOONLIGHT
Round Trip Cruise Nightly
FREE DANCING
Cool Decks—Searchlight
Sundays and Holidays 75c 60c
Washington's finest and most modern excursion steamer "City of Washington"
WILSON LINE
NA 2440 7th STREET WHARF

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S
JACK OAKIE • ANN SOTHERN
"SUPER SLEUTH"
Added . . a NEW Edition
"The MARCH of TIME"
Coming . .
"The GIRL SAID NO"
GILBERT & SULLIVAN MUSIC

AIR CONDITIONED
RIALTO
William Powell • Carole Lombard
MY MAN Godfrey
and Spencer TRACY
SKYDEVILS
LITTLE
Leslie Howard in "BERKELEY SQUARE"
"NO PLACE LIKE ROME"

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
News—Chicago Riot
Suez—Cartoon
SHORT SUBJECTS

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON Opp. Colonial Village 1220 Wilson Blvd. Mon., Tues., Wed., Edw. G. Robinson in "KID GALAHAD."
ASHTON Clarendon, Va. Mon. 3 to 11 Continuous Tex Ritter in Person (Stage) and Paul Kelly in "JOIN THE MARINES" (Screen).
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W. Loretta Young, Tyrone Power in "CAFE METROPOLE." Cartoon, Comedy, News.
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY." News, Comedy. Carrier Air-Conditioned.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Return Engagement of Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "RAMONA." Pictorial.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md. Mat. 2 P.M., Feature 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9:10 "MAYTIME." Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Ben Bernie Walter Winchell "WAKE UP AND LIVE." Comedy, News.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Claudette Colbert "I Met Him in Paris." | Monday—Dunn & Ellers in "We Have Our Moments."
TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles Continuous From 2 P. M. Loretta Young "CAFE METROPOLE." Selected Short Subjects.
HIPPODROME E. Near 9th Today, Tomor. Harlow and Taylor "PERSONAL PROPERTY."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tomorrow Spencer Tracy "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md Today, Tomorrow, Tues. Fredric March, Janet Gaynor "A STAR IS BORN."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA Tom., Tues., Wed., Thur Clark Gable, Myrna Loy "PARNELL."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445 Tomor., Tues., Wed. Victor Moore "MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW." Air-Conditioned
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Today, Tomorrow Taylor, Stanwyck "THIS IS MY AFFAIR." Air-Conditioned—Free Parking
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN." Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED.
SYLVAN 1st and S. C. Ave. S.W. "TURN OFF THE MOON." Charles Ruggles, Eleanore Whitney. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "NIGHT MUST FALL." Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell

BERNHEIMER'S Direction Sidney Lust

Familiar Drama Will Be Offered By Blackfriars

"Smilin' Thru," familiar to many theatergoers through the stellar performances of Jane Cowl, Norma Talmadge and Norma Shearer, and familiar to local drama lovers through last season's production by the Blackfriars Guild, will be given this year for the second time at the National Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds Tuesday night, July 13, by the Blackfriars, under the direction of Mary K. Crowley.

The same excellent cast of principals will appear in leading roles in this sentimental drama by Allah Langdon Martin, whose scenes are laid in Ireland, in prewar and postwar times. Stephen Trodden plays the part of the spirited but revengeful lover, Jeremy Wayne; also that of his son, Kenneth Wayne. In the Blackfriars production two different actresses will appear in what was formerly considered a dual role; Margaret Myers playing Kathleen, and Nell Orton playing Moonyeen.

Arthur Van will appear as John Carteret; Edgar Kloten, as Dr. Owen Harding; Gordon Potter, as Willie Ainley; Dorothy Davidson, as Ellen, and Marguerite Nordstrom as Mary Clare.

Special settings and period costumes will make "Smilin' Thru" one of the outstanding dramatic productions of the summer at the Sylvan Theater.

DAVID McWILLIAMS,
Who has become one of the Capital's most popular dance orchestra conductors by his "swingy" programs in the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park. He is leading personally this season for the first time.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE,
Whose picture, "The Little Colonel," is one of the current revivals on the screen at the Rialto Theater. Miss Temple is posed here as "The Age of Innocence."

Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor Reverse Form By Admitting Their Long 'Romance' Really Is Love

Most movie people insist they're no more than "just friends" up to the very moment of the wedding, but Mr. Taylor and Miss Stanwyck are different. They admit that they are simply ca-razy about each other. Both like the outdoors, ranch life and horses.

Other Stars Confess Only Friendship, Develop Tongue-in-Cheek Impediment

By Paul Harrison.

Besides the popularity of the people involved, there is a good reason why Hollywood's No. 1 romance is between Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck—they don't mind admitting that they're in love.

Now there are Clark Gable and Carole Lombard: When either is interviewed (by appointment made through the publicity departments) correspondents are cautioned in advance that love is not to be brought into the conversation. Of course, sometimes a reporter will blurt out silly query No. 27: "Are you and Mr. Gable planing marriage?"

Miss Lombard, who can blush at will, will blush and exclaim: "Why, how perfectly absurd! Cl—ah—Mr. Gable and I are merely friends. I don't know where all this romance talk comes from!"

It's the same with Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power, and so on through the list. Merely friends. They're all just good pals, to hear them talk. Some of the stars do so much talking with tongue in cheek that they are beginning to develop impediments of speech. There is a rumor that Jeanette MacDonald, who marrid Gene Raymond on June 15, responded absent-mindedly when his name was mentioned: "Mr. Raymond and I are merely good friends."

Knows His Mind.

But Taylor—there's a man who knows his own mind! He'll come right out and say, "Sure, I'm crazy about the gal!"

Mis Stanwyck, restrained by more years of exposure to the Hollywood tradition of reticence, will go miles out of her way to avoid use of the word "love." But then, what can a girl say who isn't formally engaged?

Here's what she said: "I liked Bob from the first. He had a quality of genuineness that is mighty rare in Hollywood. We seemed to get along from the very beginning."

At the very beginning, though, Taylor was going about with Irene Hervey. He first met Miss Stanwyck at a party given nearly two years ago by Mrs. Zeppo Marx, wife of the actress' agent. This was shortly after the release of "Magnificent Obsession" but before the film caught the fans' favor and assured stardom for the leading man.

Neither of them remembers much about that meeting except that they talked a while and were mutually impressed. Not until after they had played together in "His Brother's Wife" did they decide that they were something more than friends.

Miss Stanwyck again: "As we went together we discovered that we enjoyed so many things in common. That helps, you know.

Both Like Horses.

"Bob likes horses and riding, and so do I. He likes cars, and so do I. He likes music, and at the same time he enjoys sports. So do I. He likes the theater and movies, and working in the movies. We're together on those, too.

"You asked if we will be married. Well, we haven't got any plans. If we are going to be married, the future alone knows it. But one way or the other I'm confident that our friendship is going to continue."

That's the way Miss Stanwyck talks. It isn't surprising that neither she nor Taylor mentions the one perfectly obvious reason for their avoidance of marriage plans. The reason is their careers, particularly his career.

Miss Stanwyck has been married once, to Frank Fay. She was 30 years old on July 16. She is a top-notch star, and in recent months has been the busiest actress in Hollywood. From "Banjo on My Knee" she rushed into "The Plough and the Stars." Before the latter picture was finished she went to Paramount for "Internes Can't Take Money."

Before that picture was completed she started working part-time in "This Is My Affair," with Taylor. And during the last weeks of "My Affair" she was skipping to United Artists for costume fittings and tests for Samuel Goldwyn's forthcoming production of "Stella Dallas."

All this activity is no tribute to a mere glamour-girl, but to a finished actress. Maybe it wouldn't make much difference to the fans if she married again.

Definitely Glamorous.

But Taylor definitely is a glamour-guy. He is just 26. He never has been married. There's no telling how many thousands of heartaches—the kind that give exhibitors a sinking feeling in the boxoffice—would be caused if he took a wife.

Even more pertinent is the fact that Taylor's new contract—offered and signed when it became clear that he was destined to become one of the Nation's top palpitators—provides that he shall not marry. Unless there is an adjustment of this agreement he cannot, with his studio's blessing, marry within the next six years.

Most of the screen colony's amateur psychologists believe that Miss Stanwyck originally was drawn to Taylor by a protective, maternal urge. He was pretty green. And she has seen a lot of show business and its tricky angles since the days when, as Ruby Stevens, she danced the Charleston in Broadway's Club Anatole.

The two seem far apart temperamentally. Ruby Stevens had to fight every step of the way upward from an unhappy, orphaned childhood. Taylor wandered, wide-eyed, into stardom. She is crisp, utterly self-efficient and has few friends. Taylor trusts and likes everybody. Or used to.

"Bob says that the best thing I do is deflate his ego," Miss Stanwyck laughed.

Everybody believes she has been a leavening influence in his career so far. During the recording of her voice in "I Hum a Waltz" for "This Is My Affair," Taylor was sitting in the orchestra with the cello players. He chose that spot because he used to saw a pretty mean cello himself. He sat with head in hands and gazed as though hypnotized at the girl before the recording microphone.

She stopped suddenly in the middle of the number and cried: "Bob Taylor, if you don't stop looking at me like a mooing cow I'm going to walk right out of here! You come out of that orchestra so I won't see you while I'm trying to sing." He went.

There always is a good deal of cupidity involved when a studio plays Cupid, and the teaming of Taylor and Miss Stanwyck by Twentieth Century-Fox was a pretty obvious stroke of romantic inflation. "This Is My Affair" is a crime tale of the McKinley era, but it has been liberally sprinkled with love scenes for the principals.

The pair seldom go to big parties, and almost never to night clubs. Neither gives parties. Most of their free time is spent together alone—motoring, riding horseback and planning work on their neighboring, but not adjacent, ranches in the San Fernando Valley.

Miss Stanwyck's ranch is owned in partnership with the Zeppo Marxes. They're going to raise horses. The actress also is building a house on the place.

Taylor Owns Ranch.

Taylor became a ranch owner pretty much by accident. One day on a location trip he commented idly that he'd like to have a cow pony. It was just as though you'd say, "I wish I had an elephant"—or a dirigible, or a fire truck.

But the wishes of movie stars are taken seriously. The next day Taylor had two cow ponies. He was obliged to keep them because they were gifts. So he hired a man, one Howard Rygaard, to take care of them. A few days later Taylor and Miss Stanwyck were perched on a corral fence admiring his horses when the actor noticed a beautiful gaited mare in an adjoining lot. "That's a fine mare," said Taylor.

"Man wants a thousand bucks," said Rygaard.

"My God!" exclaimed Taylor, and thought no more about it until he visited the place a few days later and found the mare stabled with his cow ponies. Rygaard explained jubilantly that he had attended an auction and had bought the mare for only $450. He knew that Mr. Taylor wanted her, and so——

And so Taylor bought a ranch. Having three horses and a trainer-groom, there wasn't much else he could do. Now he's going to have lots of horses, and a house. But no wife. Not for a few years, anyhow.

Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor in a scene from their picture, "This Is My Affair."

Barbara stopped in the middle of a scene and told Taylor to "stop looking at me like a mooing cow!"

Screen Life in Hollywood

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood.—The house that Joan Blondell and Dick Powell have settled down in, out in Beverly Hills, I would describe as a chorus girl's idea of heaven. But, then, I'm no authority on interior decorating.

Maybe you'd like it. It's a little too frilly for me. Too much color. Too many gadgets. No place to put your feet except the floor.

There are many furnishings from Dick's bachelor house, but Joan's feminine touch, exemplified in the frilly drapes and elaborate curtains and flowered wall paper, is evident everywhere.

"We got along splendidly," grins Dick. "Joan had her ideas—and kept them. I had mine—and kept some of them. We are both represented in the final result and we both like it."

The house is old English in architecture. I won't attempt to describe it in detail. The dining room, for instance, is modernistic in design and carpeted in deep red. The chairs are covered with red satin. The living room is carpeted in solid green, wall paper of old English design, showing large red flowers on a white background. The fireplace, at one end, is lined with mirrors.

There is a playroom, done in imitation of an old log cabin with beamed ceilings and wooden walls which hold many trophies. A small piano, a bar, games and slot machines make this one of the most inviting rooms in the house. The master bedroom is something. It really is three rooms thrown into one. A pale blue carpet sets off a variety of furnishings, chosen apparently for comfort and convenience. There are two full size double beds, modified Colonial four posters, set at different angles in the rambling room. The wall paper also is flowered and the windows are trimmed with draped curtains of dotted swiss.

Theater Jargon Is Discarded By Hollywood

Troupers Can't Recognize Old Subjects Disguised by New Names.

By the Associated Press.

Picture-makers, anxious to keep the film public trusting, doting and true to its illusions, are fastening pretty names to touchy subjects.

The rash of euphemisms has twisted the old jargon of the theater so much that an old trouper wouldn't recognize the tongue.

The word "retake," for example, has an ugly sound and suggests something unfortunate happened during the making of the picture. Maybe the star was hammier than anticipated. However, certain scenes may have been so good the director wanted them amplified. Regardless of the reason, it is safer to call the retake an "expansion."

There have been other notable instances of changing the actors' lexicon. The old tags are fast disappearing. A "soubrette" is virtually a dodo. "Leading Lady" is better. "Soubrette" gave the suggestion of a well-worn, obese exingenue insistent on remaining cute and frisky.

Plays used to be "tried out on the dog"—offered timidly to small-town audiences. Now, the play is given a "dress rehearsal" or a "repetition generale" and suburbanites feel much happier about it.

They have not been able to do much with the old explanation that actor Joe Doakes "is resting"—a mild way of saying he is dining on hard-tack and haunting casting offices. Motion picture writers are dipping their pens in bilge-water. The cycle of sea pictures is in full blast.

Advance guard of this current concentration on marine fields is "Captains Courageous," the saga of Rudyard Kipling's so realistic and authentic pictorially that audiences reach for their handkerchiefs to remove the salt spray.

Twentieth Century-Fox is about to release "Slave Ship," in which Wallace Beery is portrayed as a not-very-ethical dealer in "Black Ivory."

• • • •

Samuel Goldwyn is considering making "The Pirate's Lady," with Gary Cooper as the pirate.

Paramount has three marine pictures in the making, "Souls at Sea," co-starring Gary Cooper and George Raft; "The Buccaneer," starring Fredric March, and "Ebb Tide," from the work by Robert Louis Stevenson.

It looks like a wet summer.

• • • •

Now is the time of year when the studios keep their blonde investments in the shade and advise the brunette actresses they do not have to be quite so careful about sunburn.

Dr. Harry Nardini, of the Hollywood Hospital, gives a slightly different twist to the 1937 edition of the annual prescription.

Dark haired persons with blue or light brown eyes are just as susceptible to blistering as blondes, he said. He also issued this warning:

"Avoid sudden strenuous sports and remember you are only as young as your arteries."

• • • •

Reel stuff: Ruby Mercer, New York opera singer, is under contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but the studio hasn't decided just what it will do with her . . . A symphony orchestra of marionettes, created by Russell Patterson, is going through its paces in the miniature stage at Paramount for the musical extravaganza "Artists and Models" . . . In the same miniature room, they are busy sinking a ship. Workmen rock a model of a dismantled and storm-tossed square-rigger from side to side while two others slosh its prow with buckets of water.

• • • •

The name of a pretty young lady from Minneapolis, who may sing in "The Desert Song," in an important role, certainly will be changed . . . It's Aba Gjerset . . . Either the G or the J is silent . . . Ida Lupino asks "How can you play love scenes if the peak of your own romance is past?" . . . "I think an actress should always be in love" . . . Well, isn't she? . . .

Weekly Digest of SCIENCE and INVENTION

Not only medical and scientific experts, but laymen as well, will be interested in the recent announcement by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., that our heads and the brains that are in them are growing bigger and bigger as the years roll on—and that with bigger heads to accommodate bigger brains, our brains are better, too.

Dr. Hrdlicka arrived at his conclusions through measuring the heads of living members of the National Academy of Sciences. His investigation, for purposes of comparison, also took in the heads of "old Americans," with at least three generations of American ancestry in their blood. Up to 50 or 60 years of age, he found, the heads of men and women are increasing in length and breadth and are proportionately larger than the skulls of persons who lived one or two centuries ago.

Dr. Frederick Tilney, professor of neurology and neuro-anatomy at the Columbia University School of Medicine, New York City, supports Dr. Hrdlicka by declaring that a dome-like forehead to accommodate a huge brain, developed in response to modern civilization's increasingly complex demands, may be the next step in human evolution.

The human brain is not yet a finished product, according to Dr. Tilney, who points out that the brain of today simply represents millions of years of groping progress from the first rudimentary brains of fish through the successive stages of amphibian, reptilian, bestial, arboreal and, finally, erect life.

"Since his earliest beginnings, man has grown in humanity as his brain has expanded and his forehead has risen above his eyes," says Dr. Tilney. "Such a conclusion seems irresistible when placed side by side with the brain-casts of the ape-man of Java, the dawn-man of Piltdown, the Rhodesian, the Neanderthal and the Modern, which demonstrate his steady brain expansion.

"The brain area in which the greatest development has occurred is the frontal lobe. Its progressive growth since the frontal lobe made its first appearance gives an accurate impression of the manner in which the brain has responded to the increasing demands made upon it. There are no indications that these demands will decrease in their urgency as times goes on.

"This fact seems to point in a hopeful direction. It seems equally certain that upon the average only a relatively small fraction of the human brain is at present utilized to the most effective advantages in the interest of humanity. This condition would seem to mean that the power is in our hands to bring into play much more of the brain's potential energy than we have yet developed. In addition to these considerations, the human cerebrum may still be looked upon as in its early youth. By most of us it is regarded as a finished product, but its long prehistoric record, as we know it, does not support this view.

"This long record makes it appear likely that the brain of modern man is only some intermediate stage in the ultimate development of the master organ of life; and, furthermore, all the evidence which is available from the long primate and mammalian history of the brain conveys the strong impression that the evolutionary process has not come to an end, with modern man as its culminating phase."

But bigger heads and bigger brains are not a sure guarantee of better brains, according to Prof. Donald A. Laird, director of the psychological laboratory at Colgate University. He points out that education and intelligence are not the same thing and that one may have a high degree of intelligence and practically no education. Brains help us to acquire education, but only when, and if, we use them.

Just what it is that gives one man the fire of genius and another just ordinary intelligence is a question for which science has long sought the answer. What is the essential difference between the brain of a genius and the brain of the average individual? Is it a matter of cranial bumps? Of convolutions? Of brain fissures? Of brain capacity? Of the actual size of the brain? Of brain weight?

Prof. Henry A. Donaldson, of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, Philadelphia, is of the opinion that in this line of investigation scientists are nearer an answer to these questions than they have ever been.

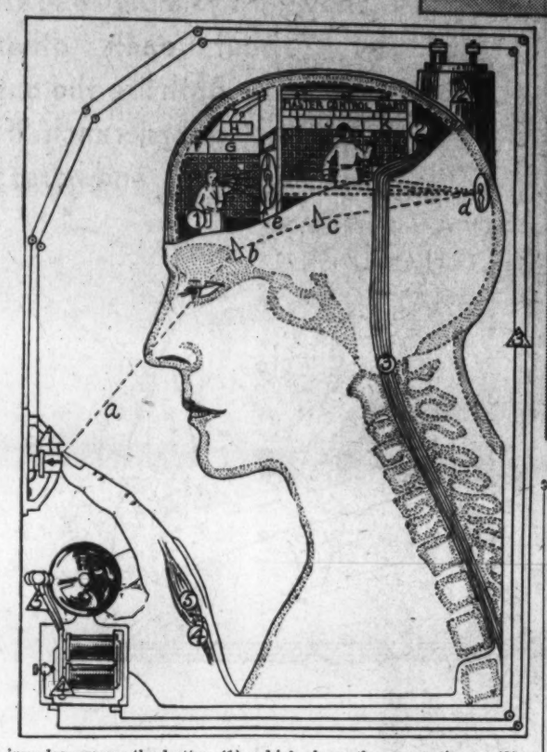
"Broadly speaking," says Prof. Donaldson, "the driving power behind the brain is blood. The brain, like a muscle, works better with an ample suply of blood. So at last we have a partial reason why one brain functions better than another."

Our Brains Grow Bigger —and Better

"Not Yet a Finished Product," Scientists' Verdict After Long Study

Interesting comparison between the sizes of the brains and the sizes of the faces of a fish, a horse, an ape and a man.

Diagrammatic cross-section of the human head, from the front, showing the relationship between neck vertebrae and arteries which carry blood to the brain.



An impulse presses the button (1), which closes the connection at (2), and the electric current then is transmitted through (3) to the mechanism (4), which controls the required action (5). The accompanying dotted lines indicate how the brain transmits required wave impulses through the medium of a switchboard to sight (a), through the background of the eye (b) and "bump of knowledge" (c). The seat of knowledge, represented at (d), receives, develops and transmits impulses from the switchboard (e). At the switchboard, arranged like a telephone exchange, impulses are transmitted as required to the glands (F), the muscles (G), the mind (H), and also to the head (I), the legs (J) and the arms (K). The numbers in circles represent the mechanism of the human brain, and the numbers in triangles represent the very similar mechanism of an electric alarm bell.

Miss Margaret Foltz, University of Rochester student, aids in the testing of the new brain-wave recorder devised by Dr. Leonard Carmichael, head of the university's department of psychology, which amplifies a million-fold the minute electrical currents generated in the brain cells of the living human subject and records them on a moving photographic film, left.

Dr. W. E. Chamberlain, professor of radiology and roentgenology, Temple University, demonstrating the mechanism of the remarkable new glass brain which he and Dr. Temple Fay, head of the department of neurology, have perfected. The glass brain has been described as a mechanism that makes plain the functioning of the human brain.

Tonal SPEED

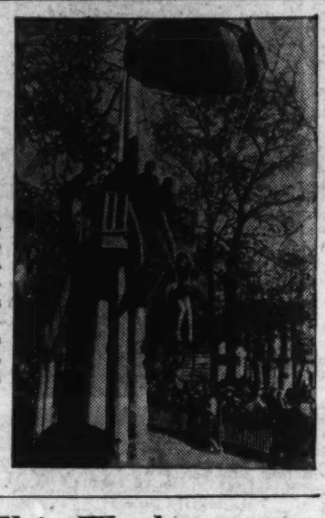
Dr. Owen Perrine, New York sound-wave expert, has been conducting a series of experiments with the human voice. He has found that "S" and "F" are the weakest sounds in the English language; "O" is the strongest. Ordinary voice waves travel 1,000 feet a second in the open and 186,000 miles a second in radio broadcasts.

At Home in Air.

Albert Emanuel, 13, of New York, claims the title of America's youngest flyer. He has been piloting a plane since he was 9 and has just completed a stiff program at the Miami, Fla., air meet.

Toy Parachute for Soviet Children

Even the children in Russia are now being taught how to use a parachute. Here is a photograph of the newest attraction built in the children's park at Moscow. It is a parachute tower. There is always an instructor on duty who prepares the little parachutes for the jump.



Wizard Juggles Millions of Volts

Playing with 1,500,000 volts of leaping electricity, Kenneth Strickfadden, the noted electrical wizard, is shown here demonstrating, at Los Angeles, Calif., how he handles them. As a plaything, this enormous voltage is not recommended for popular use, because the handling of it requires the utmost caution.

BOLL WEEVIL "COCKTAILS"

Brooksville, Fla., July 10 (AP).—The boll weevil's thirst at the cocktail hour may lead to the revival of once-prosperous Sea Island cotton growing in the Southern Coastal States.

Growers in this section are experimenting, with Federal Government aid, in the weevil's taste for sweet drinks on hot afternoons.

When old man weevil steps out on the cotton stalk for his regular snifter he is liable to get "knocked into a cocked hat" by the sweet liquid his palate craves.

Experimental mopping of plants with poisoned sirup in the last two years has led growers and farm experts here to believe a way has been found to control and possibly eradicate the cotton pest.

Sea Island cotton, pink blossomed, longer in staple and higher in price, is more susceptible to boll weevil damage than short-staple upland cotton. When the pest arrived in 1917, Sea Island cotton growing was practically wiped out.

New Trainer Used.

Development of an improved Link trainer, the miniature airplane for scientific training of pilots in instrument navigation, has been announced by W. A. Patterson, President of United Air Lines.

Five of the devices are being placed at divisions points on United Air Lines' coast-to-coast system.

SAFETY FIRST for Bees

Dr. F. K. Boettcher, Berlin scientist, has announced the discovery that certain chemical substances employed to combat vegetable and animal parasites on plants are harmful to any bees that happen to rest on plants so treated. Writing in Angewandte Chemie (Applied Chemistry) he warns against the use of arsenic compounds because of their deadly effect on honey bees. Nicotine pyrethrum and derris are suggested, as these substances do not harm the bees to any great extent; or at least, do not kill them wholesale. Copper solutions are not considered dangerous for bees while ferro-vitriol and sulphate of lime scare bees away from plants.

Obstacles to TELEVISION

New York (AP).—Just what are those obstacles to public television in the United States the men behind the research are always talking about?

They can be summed up thus:

"Major obstacles are no longer in the field of research and engineering. They lie in a new domain.

"Television now demands the creation of a new art-form, allied with, yet distinctive from the arts of the stage, motion picture and sound broadcasting. It requires new talent, new technique of writing, direction and studio control.

"Television must build net works, and justify an economic base capable of supporting an expensive program service.

"Solution of these problems will one day make television a major industry."

The statement is that of David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, one of the country's leaders in radio sight development, both in the laboratory and afield.

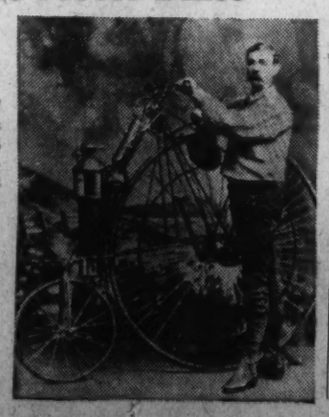
Apparently he had something of this situation in mind when he indicated at the signing of a contract for a special New York World's Fair Radio-Television building that right now it was "two years to television" for the public.

He didn't use exactly those words, but he did say that whatever the research status of television, "we propose to demonstrate to the public at the World's Fair the workings and the possibilities of television." The fair opens in 1939.

It is considerably too early to outline definite plans for this continuing demonstration, but the fair building is to be linked directly to the picture transmitter now operating on a field test schedule in the Empire State Building so that it can "televise outstanding World's Fair events." The field tests are being conducted in co-operation with NBC, which is developing the program end of sight broadcasting.

Meanwhile, NBC is expected to have under way by fair time its own television transmitter, which it has ordered for installation in the Chrysler Building. The equipment will be that of the RCA system.

First of the Motor Bikes



An odd-looking forerunner of the modern motor bicycle is this steam bike built in 1885 and belonging to L. D. Copeland, of Philadelphia, Pa. It was not a success because cyclists in those days were heavily fined if they rode on such vehicles unless a "guard" rode or walked 50 feet ahead, waving a danger flag.

Milestones of SCIENCE

A new method of aging brandy within six days by treating it with minutely powdered silver has been reported to the American Chemical Society. The brandy is passed through an ionic silver sterilizer, thereby attaining "a flavor of rather smooth, delicate character," according to the inventors, E. A. Beavans, H. E. Goresline and E. K. Nelson, of the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, at Washington, D. C.

* * * *

Soviet Russia is going into the "dollar watch" industry. A factory is being constructed at Samara, on the Volga, where 10,000 workers will be employed in the manufacture of cheap watches and alarm clocks. Thirty Swiss watchmakers from Le Locle and La Chaux de Fonds, the main watch and clock making centers in the canton of Neuchatel, have reached Samara as the advance guard of a selected body of watchmakers who are to superintend the production of Russia's dollar watches.

* * * *

The old garden spade is taking on a new form. The new spade will be known as a leveling spade and must not be confused with the spade fork.

* * * *

The use of a new type of insulin, known as protamine, has made it possible for all diabetics to lead a normal life, according to Mary Jane Henderson, therapeutic dietitian at Mount Siani Hospital, New York City. The new insulin, developed in Denmark out of a compound consisting of insulin and a substance extracted from the sperm of rainbow trot, acts as a protective agent over a much longer period of time than other types of insulin. It has a blade ending in three prongs with which even the hardest ground can be penetrated.

New GRAFTING IDEAS

Horticulturists in the Department of Agriculture at Washington have been making an intensive study of grafting and budding of fruit trees and have gone back 2,000 years with the result that the newest formula is to graft at the bottom instead of the top for the best results. Instead of grafting top portions that bear fruit, the new experiments are aimed at developing stronger stocks and roots.

Shaken CEMENT

The Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture has been laying concrete sidewalks by the vibration method at Arlington, Va. The vibrators work on somewhat the same principle as those used in giving beauty treatments. Vibrating the concrete as it is laid increases its strength about 10 per cent.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JULY 11.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. "This Is My Affair."	John Boles and Doris Nolan in "Good as Married."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	Tracy and Tone in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."
Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave. NW.	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris"	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Gary Cooper and Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	William Boyd in "North of Rio Grande."	Ricardo Cortez and Gail Patrick in "Her Husband Lies."	"Ines Gets My Girl." "Border Cafe."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Richard Arlen and Lilli Palmer in "Silent Barrier."	Barbara Stanwyck in Robert Taylor and "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Charles Ruggles and Eleanore Whitney in Turn Off the Moon."	Charles Ruggles and Eleanore Whitney in Turn Off the Moon."	Madge Evans in "Thirteenth Chair."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman of Glamour."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Preston Foster in "Oucast of Poker Flats."	Charles Starrett in "Dodge City Trail."
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	"Girl From Scotland Yard." "Big Broadcast '37."	"Girl From Scotland Yard." "Big Broadcast '37."	John Trent in "Doctor's Diary." "Chan at Opera."	John Trent in "Doctor's Diary." "Chan at Opera."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	John Howard in "Let Them Live."	John Howard in "Let Them Live."	Muir, MacLane in "Dragerman Courage."	Muir, MacLane in "Dragerman Courage."	Roscoe Karns and Charlotte Wynters in "Clarence."	Buck Jones in "Empty Saddles."	John Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair."	Sothern, Raymond, "There Goes My Girl."	Tracy and Tone in "They Gave Him a Gun."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Charlie Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Charlie Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	"Wings Over Honolulu." "Guns of Pecos."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole."	"Woman of Glamour." "Call It a Day."	"Woman of Glamour." "Call It a Day."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star is Born."	"Criminals of the Air." "Racing Lady."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. "This Is My Affair."	Harry Carey and Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."	Sothern, Raymond in "There Goes my Girl."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	Ralph Bellamy and Ida Lupino in "Let's Get Married."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	William Boyd in "North of the Rio Grande."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Tracy and Tone in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Tracy and Tone in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	"There Goes My Girl." "That I May Live."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Patsy Kelly and Robert Armstrong in "Nobody's Baby."	"Behind Headlines." "Lets Get Married."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"We Have Our Moments." "23½ Hours Leave."	"We Have Our Moments." "23½ Hours Leave."	"I Promise to Pay." "They Wanted to Marry."	"I Promise to Pay." "They Wanted to Marry."	"Maytime." "You Can't Get Away With It."	"Maytime." "You Can't Get Away With It."	"Oh Doctor." and "Trouble in Texas."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." "More Than Sec'y."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." "More Than Sec'y."	"Man of People." "They Wanted to Get Married."	"Man of People." "They Wanted to Get Married."	Anton Walbrook in "Soldier and Lady." "High Hat."	Anton Walbrook in "Soldier and Lady." "High Hat."	Margaret Lindsay in "Song of the City." "3 on the Trail."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. "This Is My Affair."	"Night Key." "Behind the Headlines."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Outcasts of Poker Flats." "Mama Steps Out."	"Outcasts of Poker Flats." "Mama Steps Out."	"Man Who Found Himself." "Fair Warning."	"Man Who Found Himself." "Fair Warning."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven." "Girl Overboard."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven." "Girl Overboard."	"Fire Over England." "Left-Handed Law."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	John Howard in "Let Them Live."	John Howard in "Let Them Live."	Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in "Waikiki Wedding."	Jean Muir and G. Oliver in "White Bondage."	Leo Carrillo and Mary Carlisle in "Hotel Haywire."	"Roaring Twos." "Venus Makes Trouble."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"When's Your Birthday." "Don't Tell Wife."	"When's Your Birthday." "Don't Tell Wife."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	James Melton and Patricia Ellis in "Melody for Two."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Ramona."	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Ramona."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	Margo in "Winterset." "Off to the Races."	Margo in "Winterset." "Off to the Races."	"John Meade's Woman." "Once a Doctor."	"John Meade's Woman." "Once a Doctor."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Playground." "Fair Warning."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	"J. Meade's Wom'n." "Murder Goes to College."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak." Cartoon and News.	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak." Cartoon and News.	"Venus Makes Trouble." "Riders of Rockies."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Tex Ritter (In person.) "Join the Marines."	Jack Holt in "North of Nome."	John Boles in "As Good As Married."	John Boles in "As Good As Married."	William Boyd in "Hills of Old Wyoming."	George O'Brien in "Hollywood Cowboy."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. "This Is My Affair."	Chas. Starrett in "Dodge City Trail." "23½ Hrs. Leave."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Sally Eilers in "We Have Our Moments."	Tex Ritter (In person.) "Secret Valley."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Tex Ritter in "Arizona Days."	Boris Karloff in "Night Key."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. "This Is My Affair."	Roscoe Karns in "Night of Mystery." Cartoon and News.	Eric Linden in "Sins of Children." Cartoon and News.	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	"Sing, Cowboy, Sing." "Killers of Sea."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole."	Wallace Beery, Eric Linden in "Good Old Soak."	Wallace Beery, Eric Linden in "Good Old Soak."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Dorothy Lamour in "Last Train From Madrid."	Dorothy Lamour in "Last Train From Madrid."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. "Maytime."	Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. "Maytime."	Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. "Maytime."	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	Charles Boyer in "History is Made at Night."	Charles Boyer in "History is Made at Night."	Chester Morris in "I Promise to Pay." "Reckless Ranger."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Wake Up and Live." Comedy and News.	"Wake Up and Live." Comedy and News.	"Fire Over England." "That Man's Here Again."	"Fire Over England." "That Man's Here Again."	"Soldier and Lady." "Straight From the Shoulder."	Eugene Pallette in "Clarence." "Join the Marines."	Eugene Pallette in "Clarence." "Join the Marines."
State Falls Church, Va.	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."

Program for Latin-Americans To Be Broadcast From Boston

Co-operative Project Designed to Cement Friendship of Two Continents Is Planned Over Short Wave Station.

Inauguration of a new venture in the radio field with a series of educational and cultural programs designed especially for Latin-American listeners and broadcast from this country through the short-wave facilities of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation of Boston was announced here recently by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, and Walter S. Lemmon, president of the foundation. It was stated that the series, a co-operative project of the union and the foundation, would be started in the early fall, with rebroadcasts of the same programs at later dates by stations throughout Latin-America.

Purpose of the series is two-fold, it was stated, to improve knowledge of each of the American republics in all the others, and in this way give practical effect to the resolutions and conventions adopted and signed at recent inter-American conferences with the object of promoting Pan-American cultural, educational and artistic co-operation.

The scope and nature of the programs has been carefully worked out after extensive research work which has been quietly carried on for nearly a year in all the Latin-American republics, and the broadcasts will thus be built to reflect accurately the requirements and desires of the radio audiences in those countries.

Educators Co-operating.

The projected series approaches the problem of inter-American broadcasting from an entirely new angle, it was revealed, as they will be prepared with the active support and direct collaboration of prominent Latin-American educators and leaders in the field of cultural thought. The programs will therefore present the viewpoints and interests of diversified groups throughout Latin-America.

To insure the best possible reception of the program by Latin-American listeners, the foundation is constructing an additional series of beam antennas to focus the high-power waves of W1XAL toward the South American continent. These antennas act like searchlight beams, whose width can be varied depending upon the area to be covered. For a wide section of the globe, represented by Latin-America, it may be necessary to utilize separate beams, one for Central America, Mexico and the west coast of South America, and another for the eastern scetion of South America.

Activities Extended.

Up to this time the foundation has been largely directing its efforts toward the development of educational programs for listeners in Europe and other parts of the English-speaking world. The projected series of programs will therefore represent the extension of the activities of the foundation into a new and important field.

The announcement of the projected series of programs coincides with the ratification by the United States Senate of various treaties signed at the recent Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace at Buenos Aires, some of which are designed to promote closer educational, cultural and artistic co-operation in the Americas. The broadcasts will also carry out directly the recommendations of that conference that the radio be used as widely as possible to create inter-American understanding along cultural lines.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, July 11 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Goldthwaite				7:00
7:15	Ensemble				7:15
7:30	Children's				7:30
7:45	Concert				7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Musical	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Merry-Go-Round	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Morning Concert..	" " ..	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Russian Melodies..	" " ..	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	" " ..	Dixie Harmonies..	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	Walter Brown's	" " ..	Romany Trail..	9:30
9:45	" " ..	Quartet	Know Washington	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	News	News; Songs ...	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	Neighbor Nell ...	Music	Christian Sc'nce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	A Capella	Art Brown	Arthur	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	Choir	" "	Godfrey	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass ...	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" " ...	" "	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Choir	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.					
12:00	Midday	" "	News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Musicale	" "	Key Men	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors ..	Cantor Shapiro ..	Washington-	12:30
12:45	Modes	" " ..	" " ..	New York	12:45
1:00	Paris Speaks...	Magic Key	Watch Tower ...	Baseball Game	1:00
1:15	" " ...	" "	Art Brown at	" "	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	the Organ	" "	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" "	Waltz Themes ...	" "	1:45
2:00	Tapestry of	From Vienna	Church of the	" "	2:00
2:15	Melody	" "	Air	" "	2:15
2:30	Widow's Sons..	England Says	Kiddies	" "	2:30
2:45	" " ..	Chuchu Martinez..	Joe Brown's	" "	2:45
3:00	Red River	Rev. Scherer.....	" "	" "	3:00
3:15	Valley Days	National Vespers	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	The World	Fishface,	Music	" "	3:30
3:45	Is Yours	Figsbottle	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Paul Martin ...	"There Was a	Xavier Cugat's	" "	4:00
4:15	" " ...	Woman"	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Helen Traubel..	Roy Shield's	Irving Conn's	" "	4:30
4:45	" " ..	Encore Music	Orchestra	" "	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Dancing Moods...	The Chicagoans.	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Canadian Band ..	" " ...	" " .	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	Golden Gate	News; Music	Rubinoff and	5:30
5:45	Today	Park Band	Spanish Music ...	Soloists	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS.					
6:00	Jane Froman....	Musician's	Sports	Gypsy Minstrel.	6:00
6:15	" "	Guild	William's Orch...	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Werner Janssen's	Watch Tower ...	Summer Stars..	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	Music	" " ..	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	Music on the	Ted Weem's	Milton Berle...	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	Air	Orchestra	" " ...	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	Esplanade	Jimmie	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Concert	Wallington	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Universal	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Rhythm	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Hi, There,	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Organ Reveries ..	Audience	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	National Music	Kay Kyser's	Lewisohn	9:00
9:15	Party	Camp	Surprise Party	Stadium	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Rhythm and	Concert	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Romance	" "	9:45
10:00	News	Judy and Bunch..	" "	News	10:00
10:15	Music; Organ..	Sabin's Orchestra.	William's Orch...	Arnheim's Orch.	10:15
10:30	News; Orch....	Eddie Vargas'	Dance Orchestra..	Jay Freeman ..	10:30
10:45	Molina's Orch...	Orchestra	" " ..	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	Ted Lewis'	Al Trace's	11:00
11:15	Basso's Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Harry Reser's	" " ...	News; Orchestra.	Jan Garber's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Duchin's Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign of	William's Orch...	Witching Hour.	12:00
12:15	....	Week's Orch.....	News	News	12:15
12:30	....	Joe Sander's	Sign of	Sign of	12:30
12:45	....	Orchestra	....	....	12:45
1:00	....	....	Sign off	....	1:00

On Passenger List With Show Boat

Lovely Virginia Verrill, whose singing won her a feature role with Charles Winninger's new Show Boat program, is all ready for perfect sailing with Capt. Henry's crew.

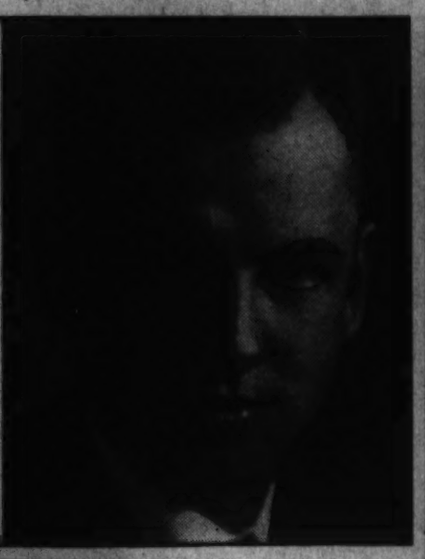
Who's Who Among Washington's Radio Announcers

ARTHUR BROWN.

Arthur William Brown . . . known to thousands of Washingtonians as "Art" . . . comes from a small town in New York . . . Granville . . . where, on December 15, 1898, he made his appearance on this planet . . . a big, bouncing 8-pounder . . . At the early age of four, just after the turn of the century, Art's family moved to Burlington, Vt., where he spent his childhood days . . . He was graduated from Burlington High School and matriculated at the University of Vermont . . . but the Army called . . . and we find Art enlisting at the first call, having completed less than a half year at the university . . . he joined the cavalry . . . but the very next day . . . the outfit became the 110th artillery band . . . and they taught Art to play a saxophone . . . in five easy lessons . . . "I was the worst player in the Army," he says . . . the boys were sent to Camp Jackson, at Columbia, S. C. . . . where he became the musical director at the Liberty Theater . . . no pay . . . but free movies . . . Art was honorably discharged from the Army four months after the Armistice . . . and left for Boston, where he immediately proceeded to get lost in the big city . . . soon thereafter he left for home . . . he became associated with a New York "local-talent" theatrical producer, and traveled from city to city producing amateur shows . . . and every chance he got he sought out the local theater and sat for hours at the organ . . . practicing . . . Art claims that 94 per cent of his education came from the Pullman car traversing from coast to coast . . . he got on well with the organ . . . and wound up with a post-graduate course with Lew White, well-known organist . . . Art joined forces with Paramount and played the organ in movies on their chain . . . while in Charlottsville, Va., where he went to open a new house, he was induced to visit Richmond, where he remained to work for an independent theater . . . and soon began working for Station WRVA, Richmond, as announcer and organist . . . remained here for three and a half years . . . soon went to work for WTAR, Norfolk, where he was heard by Leroy Marks, of WOL, and was soon brought to Washington . . . he came here in November, 1935, has played at the Loew's Capitol and is often called by them to do organ bits . . . Art is heard on many featured WOL programs, which include the Morning Musical Clock, Community Sing, Chernerville Varieties, Sunday Morning Revue and his bi-weekly organ recital at the Loew's Capitol Theater.

HUGH MCILREVEY.

Washington's youngest and the National Broadcasting Co.'s youngest senior announcer is Hubert James McIlrevey. Born in Westchester, N. Y., in 1915, he will celebrate his twenty-second birthday this October. Hugh was educated at Roosevelt Prep in New York and at New York University, where he took academic courses. While a student at the university our little hero obtained a job with the Radio City guides . . . he lasted two weeks . . . before he was hired by the same organization as a junior executive . . . his next step was a position as an announcer in Radio City . . . for six months . . . then a visit to Philadelphia ended in another announcing job with WFIL in that city . . . in January of last year he arrived in the Nation's Capital and has been with WRC ever since . . . Mac has made several movie shorts for Paramount . . . while working as a guide in Radio City . . . one was a musical comedy and the other a narration . . . he was invited to appear with Lily Pons, Lawrence Tibbett, Rosa Ponselle and Ray Knight for a benefit Metropolitan Opera performance . . . he did a brief dramatic sketch . . . loves dramatics, and while a student at the Prep school was a member of the famed Westchester Players . . . at the age of 10 he journeyed to London and spent a half-year there . . . again in 1931 he took a trip to the British Isles . . . this time to Belfast, where his grandparents live today . . . while in Ireland he had a stellar role in the popular play "The Hottentot." . . . Mac has one of the most "big-leaguey" voices in radio . . . a rich, deep barytone . . . of course, Mac is still a bachelor . . . but he likes the young ladies here in Washington . . . he is known to the listeners of the National Radio Forum and Red River Valley . . . when Jack Benny appeared here in Washington last season, Hugh was chosen to do the work here . . . and enjoyed it very much . . . his pet hobby is movie photography . . . and he can be seen with his little set at all broadcasts waiting for some good "shots" . . . there is a little streak of the athletics in Mac, having played football with his Prep team until an injury put him on his back for six months . . . his ambition as a boy ran the gauntlet from a fireman all the way up . . . likes announcing best, however, and hopes to be N. B. C.'s European representative some day . . . his favorite comic strip is "Benny" and he likes non-fiction books . . . we predict a bright future for Mac.



LLOYD DENNIS.

Here's his full name . . . Lloyd Wesley Dennis, jr. . . . but never, never call him Junior or Wes . . . he does not like it . . . Denny was born . . . wait a minute . . . Lloyd was born in Pawtucket, R. I., in 1908 and has to wait until October before he has his twenty-ninth birthday . . . tall, good-looking and married and a Sigma Chi from Brown University . . . attended the Pawtucket High School and then Brown University where in his freshman year was a member of the freshman swimming and baseball teams . . . in his sophomore year, a radio job at the local station in Providence, WEAN, beckoned and he became an announcer . . . went to school in the day time and worked at the station at night . . . was graduated with an A.B. in English composition . . . and was still with the radio . . . joined with the WNAC group, which is associated with the Yankee network in 1932 . . . and went to Boston in 1932 with WHDH . . . here he worked as program director . . . this station was affiliated with the National Broadcasting Co. . . . worked there until the latter part of May of this year, when he was employed by WJSV here in Washington . . . Lloyd likes to listen to his radio in spare time . . . and his favorite program is the Alexander Woollcott broadcast . . . likes Ted Husing for sports and Harry Von Zell for commercials . . . has always wanted to be a writer or a newspaperman . . . and has written a full-length novel, which he has not published . . . recently a short-short story has resulted from a day-off from work . . . and he intends to send it away to a magazine . . . says he does not fear a rejection slip . . . this is his first stay in Washington . . . and says he likes the "South" . . . but has trouble understanding the "you-alls" . . . his favorite story concerns a little bird that sings outside his home in Chevy Chase . . . never heard the like of it back home . . . posseses a quick, charming smile and talks in crisp New England style . . . would rather listen to the music of Tommy Dorsey than to any other band . . . playing that type music . . .

JOHN HURLEY.

This young man wants to be a lawyer . . . a radio legal counselor . . . a son of the "Bean" City of Boston, John Joseph Hurley, was born on Friday, September 13, 1912 . . . we find John as a young man attending the Dorchester High School . . . and taking part in such extra-curricular activities as dramatics, debating, etc. . . . and when he entered Boston College . . . he added glee clubs and musical clubs to his retinue . . . as a freshman at college, John tried out for all sports . . . and then turned "sissy" . . . for he preferred the singing and acting to the sports . . . at the present time he is attending the Georgetown University Law School and will graduate at the completion of another year . . . upon graduation from Boston John came to Washington to work for the Department of Justice . . . in the fingerprint division . . . and it was here that John broke into radio . . . last year when the dramatic group of the Justice Department won the annual one-act-play contest featured by the Community Center . . . the players were invited to perform the act for the radio . . . it was broadcast over WMAL . . . and shortly thereafter John was called over for an audition for announcing . . . and as he says . . . "here I am" . . . here's one we dug up about him . . . he wrote sports for his school paper . . . seems like every radio announcer has been or wants to be a writer or newspaperman . . . Town Hall is this lad's favorite radio show . . . and we want you to know that John went to school with Fred Allen's cousin, Ed Herlihy, now an announcer at Radio City . . . and this is not the reason that John likes Fred's program the best, either . . . asked him who was his favorite announcer . . . and he thought and thought . . . but nothing came out of it . . . "they're all pretty good" . . . so we let it go at that . . . now that school is over for the summer, at least, John has tackled "Gone With the Wind" . . . he has read several chapters . . . and wants to pick the movie star who should play, etc., etc. . . . yep, John is a bachelor . . . but . . . he has a sweetheart.

Music of Prior To Match Plays Of Shakespeare

Modern Orchestrations Are Called for by Radio Audiences.

The music that accompanies the streamlined Shakespeare on the new N. B. C. series is the work of Maestro Will Prior. Confronted by a scarcity of what he considered proper music for radio production of Shakespeare, the slight, good-natured conductor locked himself in his study overnight and emerged with a completed score of original transition music for "Hamlet." Each week Prior writes scores for the Bard of Avon's plays.

"There is a great deal of music suitable for creation of moods for Shakespeare," says Prior, "but we couldn't use it because it would remind the listeners of some opera or play and destroy the illusion we tried to create."

Prior is using modern orchestrations, pointing out that if he were to attempt to give radio audience music as Shakespeare knew it, "we would have to use a lute instead of an orchestra, and have a singer."

Although human emotions haven't changed since the days of the Bard, Prior observes, the technique developed by modern music is as different as night from day.

"Stokowski orchestrates Bach in the modern manner and makes him sound utterly different and tremendous," he says.

"Were Bach or Beethoven alive today, I am sure they would be delighted to use modern instrumentations, just as Shakespeare would have been delighted to use modern dramatic technique employed by John Barrymore in the present series."

Sheila Barrett, Mimic, To Have Her Own Show

Sheila Barrett, personality mimic who has been guest starring on many programs this past season, will have her own show beginning October 3. With Joe Rines' orchestra and the veteran Graham McNamee as the master of ceremonies, Miss Barrett will be heard every Sunday night at 5 o'clock.

The new show is entitled "The Time of Your Life" and is sponsored by a watch company. Besides the members of the regular company there will be a guest vocalist and a quartet. The program will be of half an hour duration.

Short Wave for the Week

Sunday.

9:00 a. m. HAS3—Concerts and talks.
1:30 p. m. LRX—Spanish Operettas, tenors and soprano choral group.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Entertainment.
7:00 p. m. RAN—National racial nad religious equality in the USSR.
7:15 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB—The Band and His Majesty's Welsh Guards.
7:30 p. m. YV5RC—Dance music.
9:00 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC—"Going to the Warres," poems written by soldiers.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Musical recordings.

Monday.

12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—The Glee Singers.
4:30 a. m. VK3LR—National program.
4:00 p. m. CB615—Selected music and news.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English: opera; Folk songs; 2RO's Mail bag.
6:30 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSD, GSL—The Belfast Apprentice Boys' Flute Band.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Alpine climbing in the Soviet Union.
7:00 p. m. OLR4A—Military Band; Czech Fairy Tales; Folk Songs.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Jazz Orchestra and Female trio.
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—Amateur hour.
9:00 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC—Music Hall, including Will Fyffe, the famous Scot comedian.
11:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Book review, by James Stuart Wood.

Tuesday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—Popular songs.
4:30 a. m. VK3LR—National program.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Jazz songs.
6:30 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSB—"A Circular Tour," by W. W. Jacobs.
7:00 p. m. DJD—National socialist principles.
8:45 p. m. CB960—Symphony; Opera; Latin American, Chilean and international music.
9:00 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC—"World Affairs," a talk by H. V. Hodson.
9:15 p. m. YV5RC—Mr. Information.
9:45 p. m. DJD—Summer journey through Austria.
11:00 p. m. LRX—Dance music.

Wednesday.

12:15 a. m. School songs of Japan.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Old time frolic.
4:30 a. m. VK3LR—National talk.
4:15 p. m. Overseas program.
5:00 p. m. DJD—The radio builds bridges.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; Royal Revenue Corps Band; "The Italian Center for the American Studies," a talk.
7:00 p. m. RAN—The Anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille.
7:00 p. m. PHI—Happy program. Special broadcast for America.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Press Review.
8:45 p. m. Equatorian music.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music; concert by the faculty of the Arts Museum.
9:50 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC—Variety, music-hall artists.
10:15 p. m. LDX—Music.

Thursday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—New Japanese music.
4:25 a. m. VK3LR—National news.
1:50 p. m. TPA3—Ten minutes with the poets.
4:00 p. m. CB615—Selected music and news.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Japanese Band.
5:40 p. m. DJD—Technical tips for the radiofan.
6:30 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB—Gwen Lewis' concert party.
7:00 p. m. OLR4A—Light music; characteristic songs; Slavic dances
8:45 p. m. DJD—From research in German history and folklore.
9:00 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC—"Papuas"; Thirty-seven years among a primitive people.
9:30 p. m. LRX—Chamber music.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Musical recordings.

Friday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—Talk on current problems.
4:15 p. m. Popular songs.
5:00 p. m. CB615—Dance music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; concerti; "Rome's Midnight Voice."
7:00 p. m. RAN—What happened in Leningrad (then Petrograd) 20 years ago.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"His Great Experience," operetta by Franz Schoeber.
8:00 p. m. LRX—Light symphony orchestra.
8:45 p. m. DJD—German Spas.
9:00 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC—Dance music of the 16th and 17 centuries.

Saturday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—A movie story.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—At the Red Gap Social, old time variety show, direction A. Balfour.
4:40 a. m. VK3LR—National program.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—National program.
5:00 p. m. DJD—"About Nasty Wives and Henpecked Husbands."
7:40 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB—The Ulster Derby.
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—The waltz hour.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Viennese quartet.
9:15 p. m. DJD—The kaleidoscope of opera.
9:30 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC—A Recital.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
11:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—The sport week. Henry Viney, sports commentator.
3:45 a. m. (Sunday) VK3LR—National program.

Club Receives Letter From Canton Island

An item of unusual historic and philatelic interest has just been received by the NBC Stamp Club in the form of an envelope bearing "Canton Island" cancellation and postmark, indicating it was canceled at the moment of the totality of the recent solar eclipse, 8:38 a. m., June 8, 1937. The envelope was posted aboard the U. S. S. Avocet, which carried an official United States postoffice.

The envelope, upon which a 25-cent blue trans-Pacific air mail stamp was used, was mailed to the NBC Club by W. R. Brown, an NBC engineer.

Pictorial Effect Is Grofe's Aim In His Self-Explanatory Music

Listeners Must Be Able to See Musical Scenes, Modern Composer Says; Theories Borne Out in 'Tabloid,' 'Hollywood' Suites.

Ferde Grofe, who at 5 played the piano with such talent that even the neighbors didn't mind his practicing, has something to say about modern music, especially as it is interpreted by himself.

"I want my music," he stated, "to be as vividly pictorial as a great painting. My chief aim is to present typically American scenes so indelibly in the mind's eye with my music that the listener will recognize that scene just as clearly as if he had actually seen it."

He points out that the listener can enjoy the music though he may not have had an elaborate musical background. This type music calls for no explanation outside itself. Among the composer's works that are rich in such unmistakable pictorial allusions are his widely known "Hollywood," "Grand Canyon," "Mississippi" and "Tabloid" suites. It will be recalled that when Grofe was playing in California immediately following the war, he met Paul Whiteman, then almost unknown. In 1919, when Grofe became Whiteman's pianist and arranger, which continued until 1933, the "jazz king" made his mark in the musical world.

It was also during this period that George Gershwin produced his "Rhapsody in Blue," which Grofe arranged so successfully.

Returning to the theme of Grofe's "painting" a picture with his music, one might recall the "Hollywood Suite." There is the unmistakable sound of rooms, portraying cleaning-up activities in the studios. As a matter of fact, several orchestra leaders in presenting that portion of the Grofe film-land composition have had their orchestra members use brooms to obtain a realistic swishing effect. Another graphic passage from the same suite portrays "Yes-man" answering a director, and the effect one gets from the music is indelibly the sound of a group of men saying "Yes" over and over again.

In other passages carpenters are heard putting up scenery; chorus girls are represented going through a precision number, and various stars come on the set.

The same type of musical picture is built up in the staccato musical effects of "Tabloid," which as its title declares, portrays the activities in a busy metropolitan newspaper plant. One hears the rush and swirl of the newsroom, the hoarse shouts of rewrite and copy desk men and the busy clatter of dozens of typewriters. Here again in search of the realism, orchestras actually have employed an array of typewriters to convey the "picture" of the scene. There is even a sequence that portrays a "sob-sister" at work, writing a headline story of a scene at the death house.

Perhaps the most pictorial of all is the "Grand Canyon Suite," which incorporates two of the most widely played pictorial excerpts heard in American music today. They are, of course, the familiar "On the Trail" sound of horses' hooves and the reverberating "cloudburst."

Grofe does all of his composing and arranging at his quiet Teaneck, N. J., estate. He eschews Broadway night life, but entertains lavishly at home. His pet hobby is amateur musicians and he is the adviser for the Teaneck High School band.

On the Air Today

When the Magic Key program gets under way this afternoon, seven brilliant features will be in readiness to take to the air. Outstanding on the program will be Jean Sablon, romantic French singer, who will enact a special sketch written for him, in which he begins a search for the perfect American girl. As a second attraction, to be heard during the summer months on the Magic Key, "Old Song Dramatizations," written by Edmund Birnbryer, will offer the story, in music and dialogue, of tunes dear to the hearts of all Americans. Also on the Key are Susanne Fisher, Shep Fields and the Kidoodlers. WMAL, at 1 p. m.

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Today is Harry Von Zell's birthday and everyone is invited to Harry's party to be given over WJSV tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Invited to the party at the studio and who will entertain for the radio listeners are Kitty Carlisle, light opera star; Ralph De Palma, a famous racing-driver; Swor and Lubin, burnt-cork comedians, and Judy and the Bunch. A great party is yours for the tuning.

• • • •

Don Ameche's guest for tonight is lovely Gladys George, who starred in the recent Broadway success, "Personal Appearance." She will do a scene from that play. W. C. Fields, Charlie (Dummy) McCarthy and Edgar Bergen will provide the comedy features and Dorothy Lamour, Ray Middleton, and Robert Armbuster's orchestra the music. Don Ameche will sing "September in the Rain," and Dorothy Lamour will sing "Me and You That Used to Be." WRC, at 7 p. m.

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Kay Keyser's "Surprise Party" returns to New York City for its coast-to-coast broadcast over WOL, from 9-9:30 p. m. Virginia Sims, Lyman Gandee, Harry Babbitt, "Ish Kabibble," and Sully Mason accompany the travelin' tune titan to Gothamtown. Included on the program will be the playing of "You Do the Darndest Things," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "All God's Children Got Rhythm," and "I Never Knew."

• • • •

Fritz Reiner will direct the first of three weekly broadcast concerts by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at the Lewisohn Stadium, in New York tonight via WJSV at 9 p. m. This is the second in the series of seven broadcasts. Reiner will conduct the orchestral suite from "Facade," by William Walton, and Maurice Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe" suite.

• • • •

Two programs in the light summer mood, featuring waltzes, popular dance tunes, marches and light classical works will be broadcast from two gay European capitals—Paris and Vienna—over WRC, at 1 p. m., and WMAL at 2 p. m. The program from Paris (WRC) will feature a quartet of internationally known virtuosos who are professors at the Paris Conservatoire and from the Austrian capital the Vienna Radio Orchestra (WMAL) will be heard.

• • • •

Cleveland's Great Lakes Exposition radioland will be the scene of James Melton's Sunday Night Party over WRC at 9 tonight. Guests on tonight's program are May Robson, the "grand old lady of Hollywood," and Jean Muir, both of whom will be heard in a playlet entitled, "Her Majesty the King." Besides Melton and his guest stars, the regular cast includes Donald Dickson, barytone; Jane Pickens, soprano; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; the New Yorkers' chorus, and Robert Emmett Dolan's orchestra, WRC, 9 p. m.

• • • •

Jane Froman and her husband, Don Ross, announce that Freddie Lightner, guest comedian on last week's opening show, will be on the program again tonight. Lightner has prepared a rollicking sketch entitled, "Banking on Bank Night." Jane Froman will feature "You and I That Used To Be," and "Where or When." The D'Artega Orchestra will offer "Who" and "Star Dust."

• • • •

Rotund, jolly maestro Jacques Renard will celebrate his twelfth anniversary on the summer Cantor program tonight. The conductor and his orchestra will offer a cavalcade of musical selections titled "Bouquet of Roses." The melody of rose songs will include those he played on his first radio program in Boston 12 years ago. Helping to celebrate will be Ella Logan, who will be heard in "They Can't Take That Away From Me," and Pinky Tomlin, who is still up to his neck in romantic difficulties with "Saymore Saymore."

Radio Man Sifts 500 Air Ideas To Get Good One

Best Suggestions Stare People in Face, Says C. B. S. Expert.

Out of 500 ideas submitted to a radio station, one may be good for radio, according to Stewart Wells, C. B. S.'s "idea man." And it is Wells' job to find that one good idea out of the 500 useless ones.

Mr. Wells sits all day and interviews hundreds of people with ideas. He sees bank clerks, stenographers, ex-brokers, everybody who thinks he or she has something radio can use. He's talked to exotic people—a man who wanted to sail a Chinese junk from Hongkong to New York, an international spy, a United States prison inspector and even a murderer just released from jail who wanted to write about his life.

He listens very patiently to all these people. He studies their new radio ideas, even if they are only jotted down on the back of an old envelop. If he likes the idea, he'll make a memorandum of it, pass it on to the department that might be interested—musical ideas to the music department, etc. If the department likes the idea, he'll buy an option on it from the author and get the copyright angles of it searched.

A good radio idea may range anywhere from a new way to sing a song to a whole dramatic series with many episodes. The best radio ideas, he says, are those staring people in the face. The kind that makes people say, "Now why couldn't I have thought of that." Ideas for children's programs are the hardest to find.

He says that ideas come to him in bunches. The same idea seems to occur to different people at the same time. Once he had 20 different people in one week give him the suggestion that C. B. S. run an "Employment Bureau of the Air."

Dummy to Movies.

Charlie McCarthy, the saucy dummy who makes life a wooden nightmare for one W. C. Fields, will soon step from radio to motion pictures with his master, Edgar Bergen. On Charlie's behalf, Bergen has agreed to appear in Samuel Goldwyn's "Follies" with the dummy. It is reported that Charlie may also appear later this year in a motion picture with his mortal foe—Fields.

Radio Discovery Just Too Busy For Comedy Role

Joe Laurie, Valle Protege, Hasn't Had Time to Broadcast.

Radio's newest comedy discovery, Joe Laurie, jr., is the fellow who has been too busy to be a radio comedian. Laurie is the pride and joy of Rudy Vallee, who gave the jokester his start on his program. Laurie has been a vaudevillian, author, script writer, stage actor, columnist, so he just "hasn't had time." Right now, however, radio audiences have responded so well to his offerings that a bright future has been predicted for the comedian. He is currently featured on Vallee's Thursday night broadcasts.

Joe stands one inch over 5 feet, wears a checkered cap and smokes 12 to 15 cigars a day. Twenty-five years ago, he was a headliner in vaudeville and a stage star. He has made several occasional radio appearances in recent years without taking time out to consider himself a radio entertainer.

Was Stage Star.

When he was starring in a Chicago stage show, "The Gingham Girl," back in 1922, he was asked to appear on the radio to advertise the play. This, of course, was incidental. In subsequent vaudeville tours and stage appearances on the road, he went on the air, without pay, to oblige a local commentator or interviewer.

Recently he has been writing scripts for radio comedians on the West Coast. At the time he looked upon radio as "something which burned up jokes too fast."

Many invitations to appear as a guest star were offered to him, but he refused them. "I was too busy," he said. He was on one comedy show on the coast "to help the star out of a spot because a bit player had to cancel just before the show went on the air." For that appearance, he refused to accept money.

Author of Many Acts.

In Joe's spare time he has written hundreds of vaudeville acts, two movies—"Union Depot" and "Ten Grand," a column for a theatrical weekly and two books. Right now he is working on a book, "History of Vaudeville," which has taken seven years up to this point to near completion. Another book, "Here Lies Vaudeville," already has been completed. One gets an idea of what Joe likes best to write about from the title of his books.

Rudy Vallee happened to get hold of Laurie when he wasn't busy. The Broadway show that he had been playing in, "Swing Your Lady," had just finished its run.

W. C. Fields Gets a Laugh.

Program directors called for Frank Munn, tenor on a Sunday night broadcast, to start his rehearsal. Munn, standing near the control room with earphones over his head, chuckled and did not hear the directors. Munn continued chuckling, ignoring the signal. "What were you doing?" they asked him later on. He had been listening to W. C. Fields, broadcasting from Hollywood.

Musical Fete to End July 23 At Massanetta Springs, Va.

Outdoor Concert by Large Festival Choir Is Expected to Draw Audience of 5,000 on Final Day.

A crowd of from 3,000 to 5,000 is expected to attend the final day of the annual music festival at Massanetta Springs, four miles east of Harrisonburg, Va., July 23.

Closing the day's events will be the outdoor concert by the large Festival Choir, including some of the best singers from Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia. The setting as usual will be the slopes of Vesper Hill, while the audience will sit in the valley below. By gift of nature the acoustics of Vesper Hill are perfectly adjusted, making not only the voices, but also the most delicate shades of tone audible a mile away.

The white-clad singers will make their way to the hill in an impressive processional at 7:30 p. m., and after a brief introduction by one of the State's foremost musical leaders, will begin the concert just about the time the sun is sinking. As darkness creeps on, the hill will be illuminated with flood lights.

Mission of Choirs.

This day of musical attractions will open in the morning at 11 o'clock with an address on church music by Dr. John Finley Williamson, director of the festival choir and leader of the school of sacred music which will be in session at Massanetta Springs from July 19 to 25. Dr. Williamson as head of the famous Westminster Choir School, has compelled world-wide attention with the philosophy that choirs have a spiritual mission as powerful as that of any minister.

This will be followed at 11:30 by a Westminster Choir program, all soloists and directors being graduates of Dr. Williamson's school. Included on this program will be a concert by the choir of the Second Presbyterian Church of Roanoke, directed by Miss Jeanne Martin, and a group of solos by Leonard Phillips, minister of music in the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, Richmond; James Sydnor, minister of music in the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, and Mrs. Sydnor; Miss Sybil Shover, popular contralto of the choir of the Presbyterian Church, Harrisonburg; Mrs. LoRean Hodapp, famous soprano of the Westminster Choir, and probably Caleb Cushing, head of the department of music, Shenandoah College, Dayton. A choir from Hagerstown, Md., under the direction of Raymond K. Hollinger, also is expected to participate.

State Musicians' Program.

Beginning the afternoon program at 1:45, Virginia composers who are present will be introduced and there will follow a program put on by musicians of the State. Mrs. Annabelle Reinburg, soprano, who has won for herself a reputation in the valley, also will sing a group of songs.

Although the program is incomplete, a number of choirs of the State are scheduled already to take part in this event. Included on this program will be the Front Royal Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Q. D. Gasque; the junior choir of the First Presbyterian Church, Lexington, directed by Miss Mary Monroe Penick, and probably the junior choir of Woodstock, directed by Mrs. Guy Benchoff.

At 3 p. m. the large festival choir will hold a rehearsal under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson. Simultaneously the contest for colored quartets singing Negro spirituals will be held on the lawn in front of Massanetta's modern hotel. After the contest various bands and orchestras of the valley will give an outdoor concert on the lawn.

Hans Kindler Goes to Chicago For 4 Concerts

Arrives in New York Today; Will Fill Engagement in California.

Returning from successful appearances as guest conductor in Europe, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, arrives in New York today and will entrain at once for Chicago, where he is to conduct four concerts at Ravinia Park, beginning Thursday night. Completing his engagement there on July 18, he goes to California to conduct in Hollywood Bowl from July 27 through August 10.

Reports from Europe have been gratifying to Dr. Kindler's friends in Washington. Adama Zylstra, manager of the Kurhaus at The Hague, Holland, cabled C. C. Cappel, manager of the National Symphony: "The audience gave Kindler an ovation after the concert, and in this the musicians participatel by rising in his honor. In the Dutch press, he received most enthusiastic praise from the critics."

Zylstra is one of the principal concert managers in the Netherlands and secretary of the Society for the Furtherance of the Tonal Art, the second largest musical organization in Holland. S. Bottenheim, another well-known manager, cabled: "Kindler's success sensational in Amsterdam."

Dr. Kindler's summer engagements in the United States, forced him to decline two invitations to conduct abroad. He has tentatively accepted an offer to conduct at the Paris Exposition, but the building in which the concerts were to be given would not have been completed in time for him to appear there before his departure. An invitation to conduct five concerts in Russia also had to be declined because the dates came too late.

Soldiers' Home Band To Give 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"First Connecticut Foot Guards" (Tasielo), overture to "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), overture to "Kunihilde" (Kistler), "Pastel Minuet" (Paradis), "Hawaiian Folk Songs" (arr. Lake), "Little Old Lady" (Carmichael), "When My Dream Boat Comes Home" (Franklin), "Morgenblaetter" waltz (Strauss), "Amigos Espanolos" (Stannard).

French Painter Gives Show of Water Colors

Oberteuffer Exhibit Is Now Open at Corcoran Art Gallery.

An interesting one-man exhibition of water colors by Karl Oberteuffer is now in progress at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The artist is well-known as an etcher, painter and teacher and received the honorable mention in 1927 and Peabody prize in 1928 at the annual exhibitions of American Painters and Sculptors, at the Art Institute of Chicago.

He was born in Croisic, France, August 9, 1908, and studied art at the Art Institute in Chicago.

The pictures on exhibition at the Corcoran show Mr. Oberteuffer's versatility in the watercolor medium. The many scenes of New Orleans deal faithfully with the Old World picturesqueness of this Southern city. A touch of humor is evident in a number of his pictures, especially in "Lady Leaving Tea Room, Connecticut."

One of the most admired paintings is "Sunset," which has all the effects of a brilliant sunset after a mist-like rain, but without the use of any of the more striking colors on the watercolor palette.

Mr. Oberteuffer has a fondness for street scenes, although some of the outstanding pictures in this show are of landscapes. There are few figures in the compositions, but when there are, they are well-drawn and placed and fraught with action. This is especially true of a Berlin street scene, "Newsboys, Berlin."

The exhibition will last through Sunday, July 25.

Musical Calendar

Tomorrow.

Army band, War College, 12:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Navy band, Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m.; U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Marine band, Barracks auditorium, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine band, Home for Incurables, 3 p. m.

Army band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 7 p. m.

Navy band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Gaslight Co. band, Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy band, Sail Loft, 11:30 a. m.; Leutze Park, 7:30 p. m.

Marine band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy band, Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Army band, War College, 3:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home band, bandstand, 7 p. m.

Marine band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Department of Agriculture chorus, South building, 8:30 p. m.

Concert of Latin-American music, Navy band and Alfredo Medina, tenor, Aztec Garden, Pan-American Union, 9:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine band, Barracks auditorium, 11 a. m.; Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Navy band, Sail Loft, 11:30 a. m.; Mount Alto Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Army band, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.; U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Gypsy Chorus, McKeever Estate, Brookville Pike, Md., 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army band, War College, 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home band, bandstand, 7 p. m.

Vacation Takes Washington Youngsters Outdoors

Post Staff Photo.

Here are two action photographs of District boys and girls taking part in early summer activities. At top a youthful quintet anticipate the happy days they will have at the Bald Eagle Camp, Blue Plains, which opened its summer program during the week. Sunshine and rest will be features of their daily programs. Below, are two participants in Takoma Park's Fourth of July parade. Scores of youngsters paraded such patriotically decorated exhibits as these doll carriages in the event.

Guild to Stage Smilin' Through At Monument

Band Concert to Preface Sylvan Theater Show Tuesday Night.

Tuesday night's entertainment at the Sylvan Theater, sponsored by the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks, will begin with a half-hour concert by the Washington Gaslight Co. Band at 8 o'clock. This program will preface the production of "Smilin' Through," by the Blackfriars Guild. Between the acts, Frances Shaw, soprano, will present groups of songs.

On Tuesday, July 20, the United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, will play the preliminary concert, which will be followed by scenes from standard grand operas presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group. The miscellaneous selections will be followed by a repeat performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury."

On Tuesday, July 27, the program will be presented by Theodore Bekell and his dance students. The preliminary concert will be played by the Washington Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Samuel Page Ford.

At these Sylvan Theater entertainments, the sloping lawn of the Monument grounds provides a "gallery" which is open to the public without charge. Chair privilege tickets can be obtained in advance at the American Automobile Association, the Washington Hotel, the Willard Hotel, and the Community Center Department.

Boyd Presents Summer Class

The Boyd School at 1333 F street announced yesterday its special summer classes will start tomorrow. This summer school will feature Gregg shorthand, an eight-week course in which the principles of shorthand and slow dictation are covered. The school also offers an intensive course in Boyd shorthand frequently referred to as "shorthand in 30 days."

A thorough and intensive course in calculating machines is offered. This is also an eight-week course. To meet the need of those who wish a simple and yet rather complete bookkeeping course, Boyd offers an eight-week intensive training in single and double bookkeeping which includes the opening of the books, a thorough understanding of debits and credits, and how trial balances and profit and loss statements are made.

Special instructors will be in charge of each division. A. B. Brown and Miss Evelyn Brown are the special instructors for the Gregg summer classes, Miss Edith Telma and E. C. Cruse for the Boyd shorthand. Miss Janet Alexander and B. F. Goodman have charge of the bookkeeping courses. G. H. Curtis will have charge of the calculating machine department for the summer. Miss Lucille Trickett will be in charge of the summer classes of the typewriting department.

City Playground Summer Slate In Full Swing

Schoolrooms Offer Indoor Recreation on Days of Rain.

The summer's schedule of playground activities conducted by the Community Center Department was in full swing last week. The program of directed play for the thousands of Washington's school children who otherwise would not have facilities for recreation is being conducted by the recreation bureaus of the Capital under the co-ordination of Lewis R. Barrett.

School rooms and auditoriums allow indoor activities for rainy days and quiet games.

The following centers are open under the Community Center Department: Western Stadium, Twenty-fifth and R streets northwest; Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe streets northwest; Roosevelt-MacFarland, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest; Petworth School, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest; Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest (evening program); Force School, Massachusetts avenue and Seventeenth street northwest; McKinley-Langley, Second and T streets northeast (evening program); Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Wheatley School, Montello avenue, and Neal street northeast; Carbery School, Fifth between D and E streets northeast; Maury School, B between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northeast; Giddings School, G between Third and Fourth streets southeast; Stanton School, Hamilton and Good Hope roads southeast.

Colored centers are established at these sites: Monroe School, Columbia road near Georgia avenue, (indoor program); Garnet-Patterson, Tenth and U streets northwest (evening program); Garrison School, Twelfth between R and S streets northwest; Dunbar High School, First and O streets northwest; Terrell Junior High, M between First and New Jersey avenue northwest (evening program); J. F. Cook School, P between North Capitol and First northwest; Francis Junior School, Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest; Briggs School, Twenty-second and E streets northwest; Browne-Young-Phelps, Twenty-fourth and Benning road northeast; Deanwood School, Whittingham and Lane places northeast.

Chorus to Sing.

Under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, the Department of Agriculture Chorus will give a concert, open to the public, on Thursday evening in the air-conditioned auditorium. On Friday eve-

Brahms Quartet No. 2 Offered, With Rudolf Serkin at Piano

Three Members of Adolf Busch Ensemble Fill Roles of Violinist, Violist and Cellist in Victor Recording.

By Jay Walz.

What is offered between the covers of Victor's album M-346 is called a quartet—specifically, the Brahms Quartet No. 2 in A major for piano and strings. It is literally that with Rudolf Serkin at the piano and three members of the Adolf Busch Quartet filling the roles of violinist, violist and cellist. That adds up to an instrumental foursome.

But unwinding the disks we hear something different from the usual quartet product, and while Brahms wrote the piece about 75 years ago it still holds surprises, even for close Brahms' followers. More than a quartet, this work is a little concerto, and not so tiny a one at that. Time after time the pianist is required to take the work by the nape of the neck and control the situation. Sometimes he has to be right rough about it, but just as frequently he is asked to lead the fight with well-padded gloves.

I do not wish to detract from the fine work of Adolf Busch, Karl Doktor and Hermann Busch, the string men in this performance, yet it is Serkin's show. He rises to the occasion through one movement after another, doing an aggressive job throughout.

If you haven't heard this piano quartet, you get an idea about it by thinking of the No. 2 Piano Concerto (B Flat) and toning it down a bit as to volume, sweep and length. The piano brilliance, and the Brahmsian mood (which isn't moody at all) is much the same.

Brahms wrote this quartet shortly after his first composition for the same ensemble. Later he wrote another. These three works exactly doubled the number of piano quartets that had been written when Brahms appeared on the musical scene. Mozart wrote two and Schumann one.

Another welcome bit of pianistics comes in Columbia's presentation of Walter Gieseking doing the popular Debussy "Children's Corner." This pair of records, one large and one small, is for anyone who enjoys the light jests of Debussy. Gieseking doesn't lose sight of any of these. Neither does the recording.

This is the first set of the "Children's Corner" that's come through in a long while.

Debussy, we learned last week, gave the six pieces in this suite English titles, French subtitles. He made a mistake with the second number, naming it "Jimbo's Lullaby" for "Jumbo's Lullaby." And so it appears on the disk.

If you want to look into something new—that is, of modern times, turn to Victor's recording of the William Walton "Facade Suite." John Barbirolli brought this work forward while conducting the New York Philharmonic last winter, and it furnished concert goers with some most interesting music—so they said. The records, for which Walton does the conducting himself, show they had grounds for talking as enthusiastically as they did. The suite is developed from dance tunes in setting ranging from roof garden to rural fair.

Opera on Pier.

The Steel Pier Opera Company at Atlantic City announces "Rigoletto" for performance on Thursday and Friday evenings, with Janice Davenport as Gilda and Lawrence Power as the Duke.

Veronica Gillin Wins Scholarship of $300

Veronica Gillin, who graduated last month from St. Cecilia's Convent, has been awarded a $300 scholarship to Strayer College, it was announced yesterday by Pinckney J. Harman, college director.

Miss Gillin, who lives at 1001 Upshur street northwest, placed first in a scholastic test given students of 18 Catholic schools in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

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Gardens Pay Dividend To Home Vacationers

Al Fresco Dining Grows in Popularity, Especially Since Introduction of Portable Kitchens; Many Build Fireplaces.

By Katherine Pozer.

July and August are the months in which the garden pays large dividends to the owners who must remain at home throughout the summer. For the casual gardener the heaviest work is over; weeds are taking a holiday and the grass does not have to be cut so frequently. The outdoor living room and dining room, too, become a reality, as the family meets there for meals and restful hours. In the East, outdoor fireplaces are becoming more generally used. For many years, they have been a feature of California gardens, and Californians have evolved many practical fittings for outdoor dining which add to the ease and comfort of these meals.

There are many gardens in which it is not feasible to have a fireplace and in these the owners are having electric outlets placed in chests or cabinets, where the electric equipment may be stored. At the Atlanta garden school this year a small, complete electric kitchen was shown that could be used in the garden and stowed in the winter months. It was in the form of a painted kitchen cabinet, complete with small sink and shelves for china and linen. The electric equipment included an electric roaster. The owner who had designed it told how she spent her afternoons in the garden reading and sewing and tending her flowers—she grew flowers commercially—and yet on the arrival of the family a hot meal was waiting without the usual running to the kitchen, which often makes garden dining tiresome for the person responsible.

Privacy Is Important.

Privacy is one of the requisites of the "lived-in" garden, and yet it is often hard to achieve in the city and in new sub-divisions. July and August is a good time to check up and "mend one's fences." It is too late to do much about it for this year, although the inexpensive sections of lattice, and lattice fans can be placed to make sections of the garden private until the planting has grown sufficiently. In large spaces temporary tall fences of chicken wire can be placed and the vines of gourds grown to cover them. The growing of gourds is in itself a fascinating hobby and one that is becoming popular. Classes for these are seen in many of the shows. Gourds make charming winter decorations and are being used by gift shops and decorators.

The American Horticultural Society has stressed the culture of gourds, with their study of vines, which it has maintained are too seldom used in American gardens. The member clubs of the local affairs committee of the Horticultural Society in Washington are studying vines and growing them for the society. It is thus possible gourds and other vines will take a more prominent place in the local flower shows. One of the loveliest classes at the fall shows last year was a class for vines and fruit arranged together. A similar feature was a part of the Leesburg show.

Jefferon County.

Mrs. Felix Schneiderhan, president of the Potomac Garden Club of Jefferson County, will entertain members at a box supper at her home in Kearneysville on Wednesday evening. The speaker will be Mr. Schneiderhan, who will talk on "Jefferson County Apples."

Leesburg.

Mrs. Pere Wilmer will speak to the Garden Club of Leesburg on "Colors in the Garden" at the meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Tyler. There will be a club exhibit of blue and white arrangements in blue and white containers and an award will be given for the best-named rose.

Hot Springs.

A memorial exhibit of flowers will be held for the Baroness Markus Rosencranz at Hot Springs in August. The exhibit will be sponsored by the Warm Springs Garden Club, of which the Baroness Rosencranz was a founder and served as president. Many members of the garden clubs throughout Virginia are expected to attend.

Bethesda.

Mrs. Harry Gormley, of the Rockville Garden Club; Mrs. Whitman Cross, of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club; Mrs. William Hough, of the Sandy Spring Garden Club; Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, president of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club, and Mrs. Bessie Kennedy, retiring president of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club, were guests of the Bethesda Community Garden Club for the tour of the gardens of members of the club and for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Louis Gravelle. The Bethesda Club has adjourned for the summer. The next meeting will be September 22.

Winchester.

The Winchester and Clarke Garden Club held a benefit card party Friday at Scaleby, the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin at Milwood in Clarke County. Scaleby has one of the finest gardens in Virginia and is noted for its rock garden. This garden has as its foundation the natural limestone ledges which are found in this section and contains rock plants which have been collected by Mrs. Gilpin over a period of years.

Alexandria.

Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, the newly elected president of the Garden Club of Alexandria, has announced the chairmen of standing committees for the coming year: Mrs. William J. Boothe, membership; Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, program; Mrs. Andre Mitchell, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, civic planting; Mrs. Robert Miller Reece, conservation; Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe 2d, garden gossip correspondent; Miss Margery A. Hall and Mrs. Mauchlin Nivin, maintenance of Gadsby's Tavern Courtyard; Mrs. Frances E. Carter, new plant material and horticulture; Mrs. Charles E. Cabell, tree planting and highway beautification; Mrs. Taylor Burke, restriction of billboards; Mrs. Rathbone Smith, restoration; Mrs. Charles F. Holden, publicity and custody of records and clippings; Mrs. Richard Williams, rose tests; Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, narcissus tests; Miss Mary Lindsey, finance; Mrs. Willoughby Reade, wild flowers, and Mrs. Malcolm Mathewson, lily tests.

Appalachian Trail Conference.

Returning members of the Appalachian Trail Conference have many interesting things to tell of the meeting in the Smoky Mountains National Park. Maj. William A. Welsh, of New York, was elected president, and Myron Avery, of Washington, vice president. Mr. Avery, as chairman of the committee on shelters, was instructed to ascertain the number of shelters already built and those needed as the National Park Service and the United States Service have signified their intention of co-operating in securing shelters in national parks and forests. The trail from Maine to Georgia is 98 per cent complete.

The Potomac Appalachian Trail Club of Washington had the largest membership present. Dr. J. F. Shairer, supervisor of trails for the club, is an enthusiastic botanist and finds hiking the best way to further this interest. On the trip Dr. Shairer found a rare orchid which he had sought for a number of years.

Garden Queries

Question—I have a clump of fine light blue-bearded iris and would like to add to it a few clear yellows. Could you suggest desirable varieties?—Mrs. L. T. G.

Answer—Alta California is one of the finest yellow iris varieties. It is one of the tallest, if not the tallest variety—nearly 4 feet when well grown. It has been expensive, but is getting into the moderate-price zone now. W. R. Dykes is one of the famous yellow irises much used in breeding yellows, and is still a little more expensive than Alta California. It is early. Lady Paramount and Alice Harding are two fine yellows popular with iris fanciers and still rather expensive. Sunlight and Pluie D'Or, leaders several years ago, are now available at very moderate prices. The lemon lily, Hemerocallis flava and the hybrid variety Apricot make splendid yellow accents for blue-bearded iris.

Question—This year one of my plants of flowering tobacco is distinctly pinkish. Do you think it would be worth while to save seed to see whether any of the plants will be pink next year?—J. C.

Answer—Experiments of that kind are always interesting, and it might be possible to develop a strain that would have commercial possibilities, but I suspect that a possible explanation may be that some of your neighbors have been growing the deep red Nicotiana known as Crimson Bedder, and that insects may have brought some of the pollen to your white plants last season. I have seen a few pink Nicotiana that probably originated in this way and only one was a moderately attractive color, the others weak and washy pinks that never would be missed.

Peony Cultivation.

After peonies have finished blooming, they should be kept growing all through the summer with good cultivation and occasional applications of fertilizer cultivated into the soil a few inches from the crown.

Peonies are ordinarily left in one place for several years, and vigorous plants draw heavily on the soil. Both potash and phosphorus are desirable for peonies, and a general garden fertilizer can be improved by adding wood ashes for potash and bone meal for phosphorus.

A Summer Day in the Garden

Mrs. Howard Foley is pictured above in the garden of her home in Kenwood. Hessler Studio.

Queen Elizabeth Enjoyed Early Herb Garden; Woodruff Leaves and Lavender Still Popular

Several Types Retain Fragrance for Many Years.

This is the fourth in a series of articles on herb gardens.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

A fragrance out of the herb lore of yesterday, with the memory of the great Queen Elizabeth of England woven into its history, is evoked by a handful of dried sweet woodruff leaves. This herb, called "Waldmeister" by the Germans and the "Sweet White Star" by the French, has an ancient lineage which reaches back beyond the days when Good Queen Bess was ruler of the Britons.

In the early morning Queen Elizabeth would wander through the quaint mazes of the palace herb garden seeking the star-like leaves of the little plant she loved so well. It had been familiar to her since childhood and she knew what had been said of its virtues: "hanged up in houses, it doth very well atemper the aire, coole and make fresh the place to the delight and comfort of such as are therein."

Perfume for Rooms.

Elizabeth's damsels learned to know that the way to stand high in the Queen's favor was to pluck unusually lovely woodruff leaves, dry them carefully and then place them in the pierced boxes of sweet scents used for perfuming drawing rooms of the day. The capricious Queen often indicated her royal favor by presenting boxes of sweet woodruff leaves to those who had pleased her in some way.

How those sweet woodruff boxes must have been cherished by the lovely ladies and gallant courtiers who surrounded the Maiden Queen. No matter how her whimsical temper might change toward them, the fragrance of the leaves would remain. For they have the singular virtue of retaining their exquisite ordor for years.

The Elizabethans found another use for sweet woodruff. It was widely used in garlands with which they decorated the somber atmosphere of their Gothic churches. Even to this day, in England, such use is often made of it.

A native of continental Europe, sweet woodruff most probably was brought into England by the Saxons. They taught the Britons, no doubt, some of its homely uses—in wine at May Day—and to bruise the leaves and place them against cuts and wounds.

Cathedral Garden.

In the Cottage Herb Garden of All Hallows Guild in Washington Cathedral Close the sweet woodruff forms an attractive ground cover for shady places. Its flowering now is overpast but its scentless, starry, tiny white blossoms growing in loose umbel fashion were beautiful while they lasted.

Mrs. Helen Morgenthau Fox, sister of the Secretary of the Treasury, in her excellent volume, "Gardening With Herbs," describes the leaves of sweet woodruff in a vivid way. "The leaves are oval—lanceolate, yellow green, slender and in starry whorls of six to eight, growing as they ascend the stem," she writes. "The margins are entire, and have tiny hairs along them, and underneath on the central rib. When the fingers rub against the hairs, the leaves feel rough. When crushed, and especially when dried, the leaves smell of sweet young hay and a little of vanilla."

My sweet woodruff won its own warm welcome in my herb garden. Besides its beauty in spring and summer it gives further largesse in the form of sweet-scented dried leaves for the linen closet and even for finer garments in one's wardrobe. It is a vigorous plant and spreads itself generously over surrounding territory.

A miracle has taken place in my herb garden this summer. The lavender plants are in bloom! Two years ago they were planted and, with the ignorant faith of the amateur, I expected them to blossom forthwith. They did not, yet I cherished them as one does an interest in an unresponsive child in the lively expectation of favors to come.

If remembrance, as a poet once said, "is the fairest flower in the garden of life," it must assume the form of lavender. That dainty floral treasure has the magic power of summoning at will the forms and visions of the past. It seems knit to our yesterdays in links that time cannot break. At the sight of it memories of beloved grandmothers are conjured into being and its fragrance sets astir old thoughts and scenes.

Beston names lavender boldly as one of the ten great herbs. He does not mention it, but another herb historian has that the Biblical name of lavender was spikenard. Therefore it has a place in sacred history because of that alabaster box of ointment of spikenard brought to Christ by a woman desiring to give her most precious possession to the Master. St. Mark paints the picture for us in Chapter 4 of his gospel.

Violet Scent Best in Sachet Powder and Perfume.

The Nazarene was in the home of a leper: "Then came a woman," relates St. Mark, "having an alabaster box of ointment of spikenard very precious, and she brake the box and poured it on His head. And there were some that had indignation within themselves and said 'Why was this waste of ointment made? For it might have been sold for more than three hundred talents and given to the poor.'"

Somehow or other, lavender is associated nowadays in the public mind with things English. This is only right, for it has been an inhabitant of British herb gardens for many generations. We read of white lavender in Queen Henrietta Maria's garden at Wimbledon; it grows with grace and generosity of blooming in palace garden and the cottage herb garden as well.

On the streets of London in mediaeval times could be heard the street cry:

"Here's your sweet lavender,
Sixteen sprigs a penny,
Which you will find, my ladies,
Will smell as sweet as any."

This theory is held by Mr. Beston, who has declared: "Something in the soil and climate of southern England, something in the English character have made lavender their own, and with it there will always be a thought of its tall spikes against the whitewashed walls of cottages, and of lavender walks leading from the kitchen garden to the flowers. So cherished indeed is the plant in England, and so many centuries long its garden history, that English lavender as we know it is the type Lavandula Vera no more, but a special and very beautiful garden strain."

In the United States the growing of lavender is a garden adventure full of the changes and chances of mortal living. Yet the rewards when one is successful are worth while. One may walk proudly forth and show to the most discriminating visitor lavender clumps in full blossom without fear of unappreciation. The comely spikes rising somewhat above the plant seem to nod and exclaim "Here we are at last. Make the most of us!"

As sachet ingredient of pot pourri and general heart's delight, nothing can surpass lavender for its devotees. It has some by-products such as conserve of its flowers, lavender water and in England in the old times small dessert fruits or sweets were served on lavender sticks.

Then for those who are heavy laden or burdened with grief this quaint recipe of William Turner in the "Newe Herball," printed in 1551, will bring comfort and cheer: "The flowers of Lavender quilted in a cap and daily worne are good for all diseases of the head that come of a cold cause and they comfort the braine very well."

Gardener's Calendar

The best season for planting Oriental poppies is in August. Prepare planting holes in advance, enriching the soil with manure or compost and a liberal sprinkling of either bonemeal or superphosphate.

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Plant—In pots, flats, coldframes or nursery rows—seeds of perennials and biennials. Leafmold or peat in the upper inch or two of soil absorbs moisture and prevents crusting. Seedlings will need protection from sun until they have made a good start.

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Prune climbing roses. Begin renewed feeding of hybrid tea roses as rapidly as they recover from their resting period following the first flush of bloom.

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Except with plants allowed to set seed, delphinium stalks should be cut back as soon as the bloom fails. Preserve all the leaves below the blooming spike. Many plants will bloom again in fall.

• • • •

Clumps of golden glow will need staking before the flowers open. A barrel hoop, opened, placed around a clump and nailed together again and then fastened to one or two strong stakes, makes a convenient support.

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Watch gladiolus foliage for signs of thrips injury and spray with solution of 1 rounded tablespoon of Paris green and 2 pounds of brown sugar in 3 gallons of water, repeating spray at least once a week.

• • •

Hoe or weed flower beds and apply summer mulches for many plants.

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Feed shrubbery and shade trees—particularly elms—to promote vigorous growth. After July 15 do not apply quick-acting fertilizers. Wood should have time to ripen for winter.

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Slips of geranium, coleus, begonia and other house plants that have been growing in the garden should be potted soon, before roots run too far. Pots may be sunk in the border for convenience in watering and feeding.

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Watch chrysanthemums, nasturtiums and other plants for aphid activity—usual sign is curled leaves. Spray with nicotine sulphate solution.

Garden May Be Improved By Better Cultivation

Rule Is That the Poorer the Soil the Greater Its Need for Being Worked Thoroughly; Care for Garden Is Hard Work in Midsummer Heat.

By Crowell Baines.

Cultivation is probably more an art than a science. Our gardens would probably benefit from better cultivation—and less of it. How much is necessary—or even desirable—is a moot point, just as it is in the corn fields.

For generations the growers of field corn boasted of the number of times they "went through" the corn before they "laid it by." Inquisitive workers at the experiment stations wondered whether this was merely a phase of the gospel of prospering by hard work and lots of it. In field tests they found they could get just as good yields of corn without cultivating, provided they kept the weeds out by pulling.

Not all the rules of the field apply in the garden. A good gardener expects to get from his soil a richer crop than most farmers can afford to work for. A good garden should be more fertile, and the soil should be in better condition than a field—even a rich field.

In the garden, the rule for cultivation seems to run by contraries. The poorer the soil the greater the need for cultivation, even though the poor soil may be clear of weeds. A lean clay that crusts heavily probably needs hoe or trowel work after every rain. A rich border of friable soil will do well with hardly any cultivation except as an aid to weed killing.

Cultivation Is a Job.

In the hot days of midsummer, cultivation is hard work. Weeding in the cool hours that follow summer showers is not so bad. This is one of the reasons that these articles have emphasized repeatedly the working economy of getting the flower garden area into the best possible tilth by deep digging, liberal composting, and addition of sand or coal ashes enough to make the soil friable. A substantial saving is returned in the dog-days when there is less need for cultivation, and weeds pull easily and with less injury to plants.

In a cutting garden it saves work to have the plants in rows. The hoe gets the weeds quickly and easily. In a close-planted border, trowel cultivation is the rule, and this is where good conditioning of the soil saves the most work. With thorough digging in the fall and a general deep cultivation and light spading around the perennials in the spring the work of cultivating ought to be pretty well out of the program by the middle of July.

Many of the annuals such as zinnias, marigolds, nasturtiums, and petunias have now made growth enough to shade the soil and keep the weeds in check. Many of the less vigorous perennials can be mulched with peat or leaf mold which will suppress most of the weeds and make it easy to pull the few that crop up through the mulch.

Summer Mulch Helps.

The main advantage of the summer mulch, of course, is to conserve moisture, but it is also an aid to weed control. For moisture conservation the time for mulching is while the soil is still soaked from the unusually moist June weather. The time to mulch is as soon as the plants are large enough so that they will not be smothered. Don't wait until the soil is dried out and the plants show need of the summer blanket. A good weeding followed by mulching is a good way to avoid the need for water from the hose, and a bale of peat judiciously applied may save its full cost in the water bill.

Dahlias, in particular, seem to benefit from a fairly heavy mulch in hot weather. Strawy manure is the best, better even than the more familiar "well-rotted manure." Dahlias and gladiolus can make good use of plenty of water in their growing season, and if the hose is turned on the mulch, it will wash the plant food into the soil. Lacking the manure mulch, the dahlias will benefit from a covering of 6 inches, at least, of coarse grasses or weeds. After the "glads" are up a foot, a mulch of grass clippings does very well.

Some of the time saved in weeding and cultivating can very well be devoted to picking off or snipping the fading flowers, particularly from such annuals as cosmos, nasturtiums, zinnias and marigolds.

Most of the annuals try to mature seed. That is their natural way of perpetuating themselves. If the gardener foils this by snipping away the fertilized blossoms before the seed can set, the plant keeps on putting out flowers in an effort to "go to seed." Feeding even a few seed pods will exhaust a plant more than will the production of many blossoms. To keep them blooming for a long season remove the blossoms either as cut flowers or as soon as they begin to fade.

Columbines Found Suitable For Small or Large Gardens

Have Unusual Range in Color and Size, Are Hardy, But Not Generally Long-Lived; Now Is a Good Time to Plant Them.

Few flowers are more adaptable or fit better either in the small garden or the large border than the columbines. They have an unusual range in color and in size. They are thoroughly hardy, but are not, as a rule, long lived. The native red and yellow columbine will usually seed itself once it is started. Most of the others require a little more care, but they are easy to grow from seed, and the seed seems fairly long lived. I have had good germination from 2-year-old seed, but fresh seed is even more satisfactory.

Now is a good time to plant if the spring planting did not include a packet. Seedlings from July sowings may need some slight protection for the winter, either in a cold frame or in a protected nursery bed. April seedings should develop plants for transplanting to the garden this fall. Columbines bloom early enough so that fall plantings are likely to be better than spring plantings unless the soil is prepared in fall so that plants can go without waiting for spring spading.

Aquilegia chrysantha is a splendid species and one of the tallest, with flowers of a clear yellow, long spurs and a long season of bloom. It is beautiful with almost any flower that has blue or gold—iris, delphinium, early daylilies and peachbells. One of the loveliest possible combinations is with the blue-flowering phlox.

Hybrids Are Favorites.

The long-spurred hybrids are general favorites and there are many good strains—the Mrs. Scott Elliot strain, the Burbank hybrids and the fine Dobbie Imperial strain from England. I am looking forward to Aquilegia longissima, touted as the longest-spurred of all columbines. From a packet of fancy-priced seed last season I got only two plants that were too small for bloom this spring, but are growing lustily this summer.

My native columbine (Aquelegia canadensis) was from seed of a tiny plant growing scarce 6 inches in height in a rocky crevice near Great Falls. In good garden soil the plants were fully 2 feet tall with 20 or more nodding blossoms.

Two Good Dwarfs.

Two of the good dwarfs of the family are A alpina and A glutinosa, both rather short-spurred. For those who prefer doubles there are doubles, but it seems to me that the single long-spurred columbines approach perfection in form and habit of growth and that the doubles miss that by the doubling.

Most of the columbines will do well in full sun, but most of them are woodland plants in nature and will do quite as well in medium shade. My experience has been that the plants in shady locations do not bloom so profusely as in full sun, but bloom longer and are longer lived. Several other growers agree that the season of bloom is longer in partial shade, but there is no general agreement that plants in the shade live longer.

Three or four seasons of bloom are about all that can be expected from a columbine, though many live much longer. To keep up a good collection it is well to plant a packet of seed every year or every other year. A small flat kept cool on the north side of the house is likely to be most satisfactory for summer seedings.—C. B.

New Iris Beds Need Rich Soil

Ridges Around Plots Hold Tiny Roots in Ground.

In preparing iris beds for division and planting or replanting, it is well to remember that they are fairly heavy feeders and will occupy the bed for three or four years. But the rhizomes should not be in contact with any decaying material.

One of the best methods of preparing an iris bed is to shovel out 3 inches or more of the top soil and then work into the next spade depth a good quantity of rotted manure, compost, or peat. Gypsum or land plaster is better than lime to provide calcium. A liberal dusting with superphosphate tends to make the stalks strong and firm. Bone meal is fine, but rather too expensive for general use.

After the lower soil has been enriched, return the 3 inches of top soil that is relatively free from humus and decaying material. In planting remember that what the bearded iris needs most is good drainage and plenty of sunlight.

The rhizomes should not be buried. They should be practically on the surface with the top third of the rhizome exposed to the sun. In dividing iris save as many of the roots as is convenient. They are useful to anchor the plant while it is putting out new feeding roots. A good way is to build up a slight ridge—say 2 inches high. Set the rhizome on that and spread out the roots and cover them with soil, leaving the tops of the rhizomes exposed. The new roots will strike down and will make good use of the buried plant food.

Another Short Short Mystery Story by the Author of "Death—West of Guam"

DEATH in the PASIG

by RAOUL WHITFIELD

THE CEILING FANS stirred hot air and made faint creaking sounds as they turned slowly. Shrill, native voices reached the cafe from the Escolta, Manila's main street. Jo Gar kept his blue-gray eyes on the tall glass of lemonade he was sipping at intervals. It was about as hot as he had ever remembered! Baguio would be better because of the altitude. Or perhaps an inter-island trip would help.

He raised his eyes to the bulk of Ben Rannis and noted that the manager of the Manila Hotel was pale, very pale.

Rannis stood near the screened doors and searched the cafe with his dark eyes. Then he saw Jo Gar, moved swiftly toward his table.

He weighed more than 200; he was a powerful man. Perspiration streaked his heavy face as he pulled a chair from the table, set it down closer to the one Jo Gar occupied.

"You appear ill—and you hurry too much. What is it?"

Rannis muttered something that sounded like a curse. He was breathing hard; it was almost as though he had been running along the Escolta.

Rannis Is Threatened.

"The Cheyo Maru's in," he said in his husky voice. "Got in two hours ago. Craise was aboard. He sent me a message. It was given to me over the phone by a Filipino who acted damned cheerful about it. He said, 'Meester Craise has arrived. He wishes me to tell you that information has come to him you are in great danger. It is better to leave the city at once.' Then he hung up."

Jo Gar frowned. "It was Craise's brother you killed, two months ago, I think," he said steadily.

Rannis groaned. "You know damned well it was, Jo," he replied. "And you know damned well Howard Craise is out to get me for it. One way or another. And it was an accident."

The island detective shrugged his shoulders slightly. He smiled with his thin lips.

"You have been drinking," he reminded. "John Craise was not strong. You struck him very hard, but I feel certain you did not intend to kill him."

"He'd been drinking, too. He called me a nasty name. That all came out at the trial. Howard Craise knows all that, even if he was in England at the time."

The hotel manager's eyes narrowed; he added hoarsely:

"He'll kill me, Jo. I can't shoot. I want you to go to him, tell him how it was. He's at his brother's place—fix it up, Jo. He'll get brooding—in this damned heat——"

His voice broke. Fear was gripping the big man, and Jo Gar hated to see fear in a man's eyes. He said slowly:

"I will go to him. Where will you go?"

Rannis swore. "Along the river—got to get a drink, keep away from the hotel until you see him. The heat'll get him thinking——"

He turned, went slowly from the soft-drink cafe. His fingers were twitching at his sides. Jo Gar shook his head very slowly.

There was difficultyy in getting the connection; nothing was done hurriedly in the islands. Jo Gar held the receiver, waited. Several minutes passed. Then a voice came to him. It possessed a slightly English accent. It was a heavy-toned voice.

"Are you there? Howard Craise speaking."

The island detective said slowly: "It is Senor Gar. You perhaps remember me in matters of the island police. I would like to come to you, talk with you. It is the matter of your brother's death."

He paused. There was silence at the other end. Then the voice sounded again. It seemed colder in tone.

"At 6, say? Here, at the house?"

"At 6, thank you. I will arrive."

The Island detective left the cafe. It was almost 5, but the heat was still very severe. He turned off the Escolta, moved down a narrow, winding street toward the Pasig. Behind him there was a clatter of a pony's hooves. A native voice shrilled at the animal, urging greater speed. Jo Gar stepped into an evil-smelling doorway, turned. The carromatta passed close to the broken curbing; he saw the driver clearly. Back of the little seat, in the interior of the small, two-wheeled carriage, he saw another figure. Then the carromatta was beyond him, going rapidly toward the river Pasig.

Jo Gar stepped from the doorway, looked for another conveyance. There was none in sight. He sighed heavily. One could not answer a telephone 3 miles from the Escolta—and yet arrive on a narrow street just off the Escolta two minutes later. For that reason Jo Gar was very anxious to keep track of the carromatta which had just passed him, bearing as a passenger Howard Craise.

* * * *

In five minutes he obtained a carramatta, gave the driver instructions. But it was a useless drive. There was no sign of the two-wheeled conveyance in which he had seen Howard Craise. After a half-hour tour of the narrow streets running toward the Pasig from the Escolta, Jo Gar descended and paid the driver.

It was slightly cooler; he would sip another iced drink, hire another carromatta and go out to the Craise house. Filipinos could gossip; he did not wish to give his last driver the opportunity to talk—not with some servant in the vicinity of the Craise home.

He had his drink, hailed a native driving a good-sized pony, and was driven at fair speed to the Craise house on the bay. The Island of Cavite could be plainly seen; Jo stood on the wide porch and frowned at it. When the Chinese servant opened the door, however, he was smiling.

He waited less than five minutes in a large room that was almost cool. Howard Craise came downstairs rather noisily; he was medium in size with blond hair and blue eyes. He was dressed in a suit of white duck, but he did not look so cool.

Jo Gar nodded. "I will arrive directly at the object of my call," he said. "Mister Benjamin Rannis has been murdered."

He watched Craise's body jerk—watched the right hand come upward, then relax. He saw the blue eyes widen, narrow again. And then Howard Crais spoke.

"But it's only been——"

He checked himself. The island detective nodded, smiling pleasantly.

"A very short time since you had your Filipino boy call and threaten him," he finished. "That is true."

Craise was staring at him. His fists clenched; there was sudden anger in his eyes. He spoke in a hard tone.

"Of course no servant of mine called him and threatened him. That's absurd. If it's circumstantial evidence you are counting on——"

He checked himself again. Rage was in his eyes. Jo Gar bowed slightly.

"I admire the way you think, senor," he said quietly. "Circumstantial evidence is quite unsatisfactory—in the islands, of course. I merely wanted to inform you——"

The bell tinkled. Silently the Chinese servant went to the door. He opened it, stepped aside. Juan Arragon, of the city police, his fat face a brown mask, came toward them. He nodded toward Jo Gar, bowed to Howard Craise.

"Will you be so kind as to come with me to the city?" he asked. "We have just taken the body of Mister Benjamin Rannis from the Pasig River. He is dead, knifed. You are implicated. My superiors are anxious that you——"

Craise smiled with his lips. "Frame-up, eh?" he muttered. "Of course, I'll come—Wong, my helmet!"

He moved toward the square reception hall. Juan Arragon let his eyes meet Jo Gar's.

"You do not seem surprised—to learn of Mister Rannis' death," he said slowly.

Jo Gar smiled. "I had just informed Senor Craise accordingly," he said simply.

He watched Arragon's eyes narrow in surprise. The Manila police officer was no fool. He said very quietly:

"I came here very rapidly. In a machine. The body was just discovered. Yet you already knew?"

Joe Gar said slowly: "Why did you come here so quickly?"

The fat-faced officer smiled a little. His voice was very smooth as he replied:

"There was certain evidence."

The island detective nodded. "That was my reason for coming here without knowing that Senor Rannis had been murdered," he said, very slowly. "There was certain evidence."

* * * *

Manuelo's was a shack not far from the river—perhaps 100 feet up a narrow alley. It was frequented by coolies, half-breed Spaniards, low-class Filipinos and others of the river. Manuelo himself was a small, emaciated man. He had bad teeth and a scarred face. His fingers were long and bony.

He repeated a good many times that the Americano Rannis had come in for a drink. It had been sake, he thought. He could not remember. Many rivermen had crowded his place. He said that Rannis had looked very sick. He had not stayed long. Manuelo was not sure of the time. Senor Rannis had needed air. He had gone away. No, Manuelo did not know Senor Craise. He had never come to the place.

And that was about all. The Chinos on the junk had difficulty in talking with Gar. They were not sure where the body had struck the water. They pointed at the spot where Rannis' body had been seen—the one who had gone overboard said that he thought Rannis had moved his arms a little. But not after he had reached the Americano.

After two hours along the Pasig, Jo Gar sighed and muttered to himself:

"It is always so with the river Pasig. So little seen or heard. And it was not dark, even. Supposing, now, another than Howard Craise had been in the carromatta?"

He called Arragon's office from a little tobaccco shop just off the Escolta. Juan's voice held an excited note.

"Come to me at once!" he urged. "Here in my office we have the murderer of Senor Rannis! He has confessed."

Ten minutes later Jo Gar entered the office. His eyes went from the khaki colored uniforms of the two Filipino police to the figure slumped over the desk. Jean Arragon said sharply:

"Donnell—up!"

The main raised his head, turned slightly, stared at the island detective. Jo Gar sucked in his breath, muttered to himself:

"Marie! But they—are alike!"

This man's hair was a dirtier blond color. His eyes were bloodshot, looked larger than Senor Craise's. He was more stooped—and looked older. But there was similarity—great similarity. In the carromatta, seated erect, they could have been easily mistaken.

"He is—one Donnell. A sort of beachcomber," Arragon said slowly, a trace of excitement in his voice. "My man found him cowering just across the Pasig from the scene of the crime. We have the knife—he tossed it away as they closed in. He has confessed. It was a terrible scheme—he knew of his resemblance of Howard Craise. For months he has awaited the senor's return. He has threatened Senor Rannis, again and again. He got into the carromatta after siesta time today, drove toward Manuelo's. He knew that Senor Rannis went there. When Rannis came from the place he followed him to the river, knifed him, dragged him across the junks—threw him overboard. He made his escape. Later, when we were bringing Senor Craise to trial, he planned to go to the senor, tell what he had done—for sufficient money. Many thousands of dollars. He would force Senor Craise to pay—and then he intended to get away with the money. And not to confess. A tremendous scheme!"

The man who resembled Howard Craise dropped his head in his arms. He cried out horsely:

"Let me go—into the bay! The sharks——"

He had a broken, husky voice. His body looked thinner than Craise's. Collopsed across Juan Arragon's desk, he was a pitiful figure of a beaten man.

"Do they not look alike?" Arragon asked, grimly. "You see, after the murder his nerve deserted him. He went to pieces. Is it not fortunate we were careful with Senor Chaise? You see, he did speak with you over the telephone."

Jo Gar nodded his head slowly. The phone bell rang. Arragon answered it. He smiled. His white teeth showed.

"I will come soon to your home, Senor Craise," he said into the mouthpiece. "I have news of importance. I will be there within the half hour."

He hung up the receiver, smiled faintly at Jo Gar.

"It was Senor Craise—asking for news," he said. His eyes fell on the slumped figure. He spoke sharply to the Filipinos, telling them to take him to a cell.

They half dragged the man to the door. Jo Gar stood aside, frowning. Arragon was smiling broadly. He rubbed his browned hands together. There was the sound of clattering as the Filipinos dragged the prisoner down the narrow stairs that led to the corridor through which they would walk to the cells.

"It is well we were not too hasty with Senor——"

Arragon's voice died. A strangled scream sounded from below. There was a heavy thud—the sound of a body falling. Jo Gar jumped toward the door. The wooden stairs had a landing half way down—the remaining steps were slanted in the opposite direction, hidden from his sight. There was a low groan—another crash of a body going down.

He struck outward and downward with the butt of the gun. It battered heavily against the attacker's head.

He could hear heavy breathing as he started down the stairs. Arragon at his heels. On the landing they turned, stared down.

One Filipino was on his knees, holding his head with both hands. Red stained the fingers. The other was lying motionless against the corridor wall, face downward. The screened door opening on the alley just off the Escolta was wide open. The prisoner who resembled Howard Craise was gone!

* * * *

Jo Gar sat in the open carriage and fingered the Army colt. His lips were pressed tightly together; he was frowning with narrowed eyes. The police search was being carried out along the big boat waterfront, not along the Pasig. Juan Arragon was thinking of the prisoner's words—"Let me go—into the Bay. The sharks——"

The caleso driver pulled up the horse, twisted his brown face. Jo Gar paid the man, slipped from the carriage, moved swiftly toward the bay. He kept close to an old stone wall on his right.

There were lights in the Craise house on the Bay. But the island detective did not enter through the scrolled iron gate. He went through a narrow passage in the wall, moved through the heavy, tropical growth of the garden.

He circled the big house at the rear, reached the Bay side. Stars gave faint light to the water. In the distance he heard the muffled exhaust of a power boat. He halted, listened. The boat was going away—but it was not so far distant. He smiled grimly, moved more rapidly. And then, crouched low and moving swiftly, he saw the figure that had left the sand behind and was coming toward the growth near the house.

Jo Gar waited, the colt gripped in his right hand fingers. He could see the figure now—the man was ten feet from him. The Island detective spoke quietly, sharply:

"Up—Donnell!"

The figure stiffened. Gar heard the quick intake of breath. And then the man leaped toward him.

Jo Gar stepped to one side. He struck outward and downward with the Colt. It battered heavily against the attacker's head, just over the left ear. The man dropped—rolled over on his back. He was motionless.

The Island detective drew a deep breath. He shifted the weapon, got a small flashlight from his pocket. When he looked down upon the figure, there was a hard smile in his blue-gray eyes.

"Like many tremendous schemes, Senor Craise," he said very slowly, "it has failed."

* * * *

Jo Gar let his eyes move from the figure of Juan Arragon to that of Arnold Carlysle. He was smiling cheerfully in spite of the heat in the police head's office.

Jo Gar Explains.

"Senor Craise was always shrewd, cold," he said slowly. "He was not one to forget that Ben Rannis had struck his brother down. I do not believe too much in the similarity of people. But he did fool me, in Juan's office. Belladonna to enlarge the eye pupils, dirt-matted hair, no erectness like that of himself. And the changed vioce. Neither Juan nor myself knew him too well, you see. And he'd been away for months. This English friend of his who has confessed to imitating Craise's voice—that was a clever touch. Calling up, pretending it was Craise—with Craise passing as a beachcomber, right in Juan's office at the time. And it was this Condon who answered my call to the house, of course."

Juan Arragon nodded his head slowly. "Had Craise got back to his house—we would have been beaten," he said. "He could have received me, immaculately attired. He would have been clean, changed. In a dark room I would not have noticed his eyes. But, of course, after the escape, he realized I would be busy—and that would give him more time."

Jo Gar nodded. "He murdered Rannis, just as he—as Donnell—told us. He got back to the house from the murder in time to receive me. Your Filipino guard was not too good, Juan, thought it is a large place for one man to watch. Craise went out again, after you released him. There was sufficient time. He went to the Pasig, crouched along the bank—and when your men found him he threw the knife away. Said he was Donnell—and looked—a beachcomber. After his escape he got to the big boat piers, where he hid and waited. After dark Condon met him in a power boat. He brought him to the Bay house."

Arnold Carlysle smiled faintly. "But for you, Senor Gar, we would have assumed that a man resembling Craise had tried a pretty plan and had failed. And had then preferred drowning—and the sharks."

Jo Gar said nothing. He wondered if Arnold Carlysle would have preferred it that way. But it was not for him to say.

Washington Fraternal and Veterans Organizations Announce Plans for the Coming Week

K. of C. to Honor State Officers At Inaugural Ball Friday Night

Indian Spring Golf Club to Be Scene of Function; District Deputy Francis A. McCann Is General Chairman.

Friday evening at 10 p. m. at the Indian Spring Golf Club a tribute will be paid to all State and council officers of the Knights of Columbus in the second Inaugural Ball to be held by the local Knights.

District Deputy Francis A. McCann is general chairman of the committee on arrangements and is assisted by Joseph Pricci, Theodore F. Moseley, Robert F. Handley, Joseph M. McKenna, Kenneth Wettig, Daniel O'Connor, Joseph B. McCann, Frank O'Connor, Andrew L. Oehmann, Charles J. Dean, John B. Coyle, James Kates, Joseph Robinson, William Kilroy, Dr. Edward McLarney, Joseph Johnson and John Von Readding.

McWilliam's Orchestra will provide music. Robert F. Handley is chairman of tickets and Theodore Moseley is in charge of the floor show.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Cardinal Gibbons Memorial Statue, Sixteenth and Park road northwest, the Knights of Columbus will pay tribute to the late James Cardinal Gibbons on the 103d anniversary of his birth. At the same time the Knights of Columbus will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Signing of the Constitution of the United States.

Spalding Council

Spalding Council met Thursday evening in its clubrooms. Preceding the meeting solemn installation of officers was held. Francis J. Malloy, who succeeds Thomas F. Carlin, was installed as grand knight. State deputy Walter I. Plant and district deputy James P. McKeon were in charge of the ceremonies and were assisted by William A. Mulligan, state warden.

Keane Council

Led by Francis J. Rafterry, newly-elected grand knight of Keane Council, members of the Order visited the home of the late Aloysius P. Shields, on Wednesday evening and recited prayers for the repose of his soul. He was also a member of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Martin's Church.

* * * *

Thomas F. Carlin was elected faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, forty degree, Knights of Columbus, at its annual meeting last Wednesday evening. The meeting was in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel.

The new faithful nagivagtor succeeds Francis J. Rafterry, who has just been elected grand knight of Keane Council, Knights of Columbus.

* * * *

State Deputy Walter I. Plant and Past State Deputy George E. Herring will represent the local Order at the Supreme Convention in San Antonio, Texas, August 17-19.

Auxiliaries.

The next meeting of the executive council will be held on Monday, July 26, at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest, when final plans for the annual convention will be announced. Delegates and alternates to the convention are being elected from the various units at the Red Cross Chapter House.

The auxiliary will aid the legion tomorrow in making the annual boat ride for the disabled veterans a success. The committee in charge consists of Maj. E. P. Van Hise, American Legion general chairman; Miss Anna Pryde, American Legion welfare director; Mrs. Mary Killeen, department president; R. Jess Chaillet, grande chef de gare, Forty and Eight, and Mrs. Bess L. Faine, le chapeau of the Eight and Forty.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, president of the unit is a candidate for the office of department president of the District of Columbia. Election of the new officers for the department will be held during the annual convention in August. Mrs. Harper has been a member of the American Legion Auxiliary for more than 17 years.

Election of officers for the junior group was held at Haines point when the junior committee of the unit were hostesses at a picnic for the junior girls.

The next meeting of the unit will be held on July 16 at the Lafayette Hotel, when the election of delegates and alternates to the department convention will be held.

Union Assurance.

Campaign plans for the next ceremonial to be held in the early fall are under way and have been meeting with success. District Manager A. S. Brown has a number of applications on hand.

Meetings for the week are: Executive board, Tuesday, Room 501, Washington Loan & Trust Co., at 8 p. m.; National Capital Council, No. 447, Friday, 409 Eighth street southeast, at 8 p. m., and Scott Council, No. 458, Friday, 935 G place northwest, at 8 p. m.

Legion

The District of Columbia Department of the American Legion will sponsor an outing for more than 700 disabled war veterans, patients at Mount Alto, Walter Reed, Naval and St. Elizabeths hospitals tomorrow. The outing will be on the steamer Potomac, leaving the Seventh street wharf at 12:30 and returning at 5:30.

Transportation from the hospitals will be furnished by the Forty and Eight, under the direction of Jess Chaillett. Refreshments on the boat will be furnished by the Legion Auxiliary. The legion also will furnish cigarettes and other entertainment.

All post commanders have been invited to assist the child welfare committee in sponsoring a picnic for the needy veterans' children on Saturday afternoon, July 31, at the Rock Creek Reservoir.

Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg recently issued the official call for the nineteenth annual convention at the Mayflower Hotel on August 12, 13 and 14. He appointed Benjamin Aronshon chairman of the general convention committee and Ralp Kelly chairman of the program committee.

An official letter was received by the District of Columbia Department declaring this department to be the winner in the national membership contest.

Due to the holiday last Sunday no games were scheduled in the American Legion Junior Baseball League, but today play will be resumed on the Ellipse. There will be four more weeks of play before the winner is declared.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31.

Seven delegates and alternates to the annual department convention will be elected at the meeting of the post Tuesday evening at the Hay Loft Club, 1322 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The post will hold a dinner-dance at the Maryland Club Gardens on the evening of August 4. The second annual family picnic will be held on September 12 at Selby-on-the-Bay. Arrangements for the affair are under the direction of Entertainment Officer Collins and his committee.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

The post will participate in the exercises commemorating the seventy-third anniversary of the battle of Fort Stevens at the battle site this afternoon. Members of the post will assemble at the Old Brightwood School to make the trip.

George H. Goetting has been indorsed by the post as a candidate for the Watson B. Miller trophy, awarded annually by the department to the legionnaire who has rendered the greatest service to the legion. He is a charter member of the post.

Legion Meetings.

Monday.

Disabled Veterans' annual boat ride, Steamer Potomac, 12:30 p. m. U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, Red Men's Hall, 8 p. m. Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, Green Room, G. P. O., 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Department convention committee, department headquarters, Bond Building, 8 p. m. Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m. Victory Post, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m. James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m. Treasury Post, No. 35, Hayloft, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

U. S. Grant McAlexander Post, No. 38, Hayloft, 8 p. m. Tank Corps Post, No. 19, Nash Post, No. 8, Potomac Post, No. 40, Palisades Field House, 8 p. m.

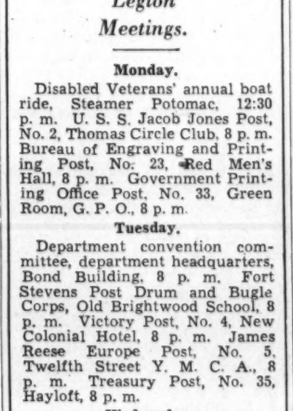
Thursday.

Washington Police Post, No. 29, Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, Departmental Bank Building, 8 p. m.

Friday.

Agriculture Post, No. 36, Room 1039, South Building, 8 p. m. Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 6:30 p. m.

Convention Chairman



Benjamin Aronshon, chairman of the D. C. American Legion convention committee.

Disabled Veterans

The seventeenth annual convention of the Disabled American War Veterans will be held in Columbus, Ohio, from July 31 to August 7. Rooms for the District of Columbia delegation have been reserved in the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, which will serve as convention headquarters.

The local delegation will support Joseph Ashi, excutive committeeman, for the post of national commander. Dr. C. Hamilton Andercon, past department commander, will be a candidate for national executive committeeman for this district.

The caravan to Gettysburg will get under way this morning from the Rock Creek Reservoir at 8 a. m. Guides will be obtained at the battlefilds.

Trench Rats.

A special meeting of the Washington Dugout, National Order of the Trench Rats, to elect delegates to the annual Trench Rats rendezvous, will be held on Thursday. The rendezvous is held at the same time as the national convention.

National Capital Chapter, No. 2.

Delegates and alternates to the national convention were elected at the last meeting. Ralph Leonard, senior vice commander of the chapter, announced his resignation as he is taking a position in Chicago. He will be succeded by William Phillips, junior vice commander.

The guard of honor was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Husband last Friday night. Department Commander John T. Chedester, sponsor of the unit, was present.

Act Rasmussen, Federal and Rea Chapters have canceled all business sessions during the months of July and August. Their activities will be those of a social nature.

Mrs. Marie Anderson, national excutive committeewoman, represented Mrs. Dolly Secord, national commander, at a joint meeting of the Richmond D. A. V. and the woman's auxiliary held at Richmond last Thursday night.

The woman's auxiliary will meet next Wednesday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. The event will be dedicated to the D. A. V. Mrs. Mary Holt, commander, has made plans for a large gathering.

Capital Council.

Grand Regent Dewey L. Shaw paid his first visit to the council since his recent election He was accompanied by sitting past regent L. B. D'Orsay and deputy grand regent S. G. Chestnut of Kismet Council.

Municipal Council meets on Monday—Kismet on Tuesday—and District on Wednesday, all of these meetings will be held at Royal Arcanum Hall.

V. F. W. Meetings.

Monday.

Front Line Post, No. 1401, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday.

National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest Peary Ship Post, No. 427, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Wednesday.

Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Defense Post, No. 2357, Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Thursday.

Advance Post, No. 2194, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Friday.

Moonlight ride, Steamer City of Washington, Federal Post, No. 824, and Follow Me Post, No. 1830.

Spanish.

The annual excursion to Marshall Hall will be held on Saturday on the steamer City of Washington. The hours of departure will be at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

A council of administration meeting will be held on July 24 at the Soldiers and Sailors temporary home, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Delegates and those who will attend the national encampment have been invited to the meeting.

Richard Harden Camp.

Delegates to the national encampment were elected at the regular meeting held last Thursday. It was decided to elect alternates after the arrival in Columbus.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp.

Comdr. Claude L. Pickens was in charge of the regular meeting held on Monday night. The camp elected James L. Dawson as delegate to the national encampment.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

A meeting of the auxiliary was held last Friday night. Helen W. Grissam, president, was elected delegate to the national encampment. Department President Myrtle G. Moxley and her staff were at the meeting.

President's Club.

The President's Club at its last meeting voted to cancel all meetings until fall, when the president, Ella Ford, will notify members of the first meeting.

Meetings.

Tuesday—James Pettit Camp

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Col. James Pettit Camp.
Friday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp.

Staff Appointments Are Made By V. F. W. Department Head

Committee Is Named to Reorganize Overseas Band and Drum and Bugle Corps; Armistice Day Ball Group Holds Meeting.

Department Commander David B. Herman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has announced his list of appointments to complete his staff has been made. A committee also has been appointed to effect a reorganization of the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps.

A meeting of the Armistice Day ball committee was held Thursday at department headquarters. Junior Vice Commander Stephen Nichka, chairman, will announce his sub-committee chairmen next week.

The department headquarters is taking applications for reservations for the national encampment to be held at Buffalo in August.

National Capital Post, No. 127.

The annual excursion of the post will be held at Marshall Hall July 24. Harry P. Clements, chairman of the committee, will make a report on final arrangements at the next meeting of the post, which will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Tuesday.

Follow Me Post, No. 1830.

At the last meeting of the post, held in the Northeast Masonic Temple Tuesday, it was decided to form a building committee to acquire a permanent building in the city for post headquarters. A moonlight cruise was held Thursday evening on the City of Washington in conjunction with Federal Post, No. 824.

Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284.

At the last meeting of the post Arthur C. Fowle was elected to the office of trustee. Delegates to the National encampment in Buffalo were elected. During July, August and September the post will meet only once a month, at the W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, on the third Mondays.

Overseas Military Band.

The band will participate in the parade in Anacostia Tuesday opening the Citizens Festival Week. A campaign to raise funds to transport the band to the National Encampment at Buffalo will be launched shortly.

Front Line Post, No. 1401.

At the officers meeting held last week plans were laid for an extensive recruiting campaign. A special effort will be made to bring back into the post several hundred former members who were forced to drop out during the depression.

Eli Busada has been named chairman of the post degree team and the ritualistic committee. The degree team may be entered in the national ritual team competition at the National encampment.

Top Notch Tent (T. N. T.), No. 1.

Military Order of the Cootie.

A meetting was held at the W. O. W. Hall last Tuesday, with Peter J. Rosch is charge. Delegates to the National Encampment were elected at this meeting.

The trophy won by the Cootie Drum and Bugle Corps in the recent department encampment was presented to the post by Thomas C. Kelleher, chairman of the encampment committee. Several sports events have been planned for the picnic to be held at Walsh's Grove August 22.

Tall Cedars.

Grand Tall Cedar Jules A. Halluin, the officers and the rangers o Capitol Forest Tall Cedars of Lebanon were guests of the Trestle Board Club last Saturday evening at the Northeast Temple. The rangers, under the leadership of Capt. J. Fred Huber, entertained the club with a number of drills.

The cruise of Capitol Forest was held Wednesday evening on the steamer Potomac. Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar G. M. Little was in charge.

Pythians.

The death of Grand Tribune Henry J. Gasson on July 2 was a great shock to his many associates in the Knights of Pythias. He received the rank of knighthood in Liberty Lodge, No. 11, of Philadelphia, in 1875 and was transferred to the Excelsior Lodge, in Washington, in 1877.

The grand chancellor has called an assembly in council meeting for Tuesday. At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association, the members of the board of directors were reelected with the exception of S. M. Banks, whose resignation was accepted and the grand chancellor, Richard O. Lovering, elected in his stead.

Meetings.

Monday—Calanthe Lodge.
Tuesday—Webster and Capital lodges.
Wednesday—Union and Columbian lodges.
Friday—Syracusians Lodge.

100-Mile Flights Common at National Soaring Meet at Elmira

Glider Pilots Skillful In Bird-Wing Technique

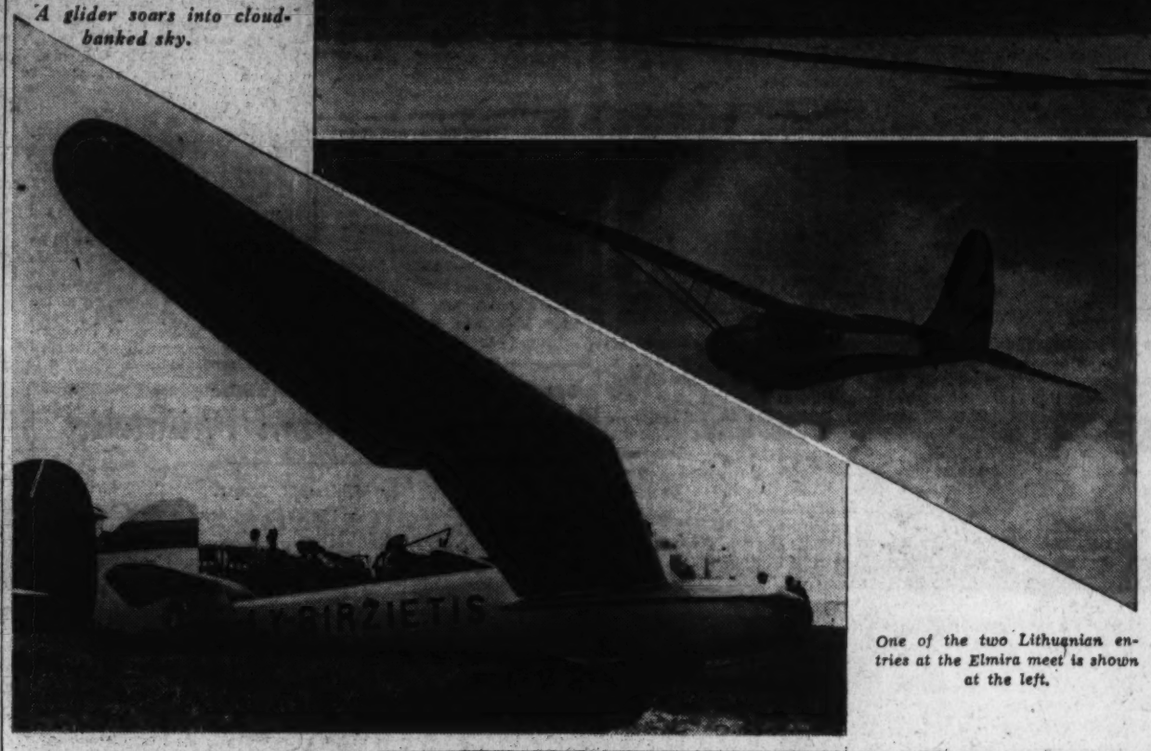
At Elmira, N. Y., 150 pilots with their 50 gliders have been participating in the Eighth National Soaring contest, which opened June 29. One pilot, Peter Reidel, came to the United States from Germany. Two others are from Lithuania. Flights of 100 miles have not been uncommon.

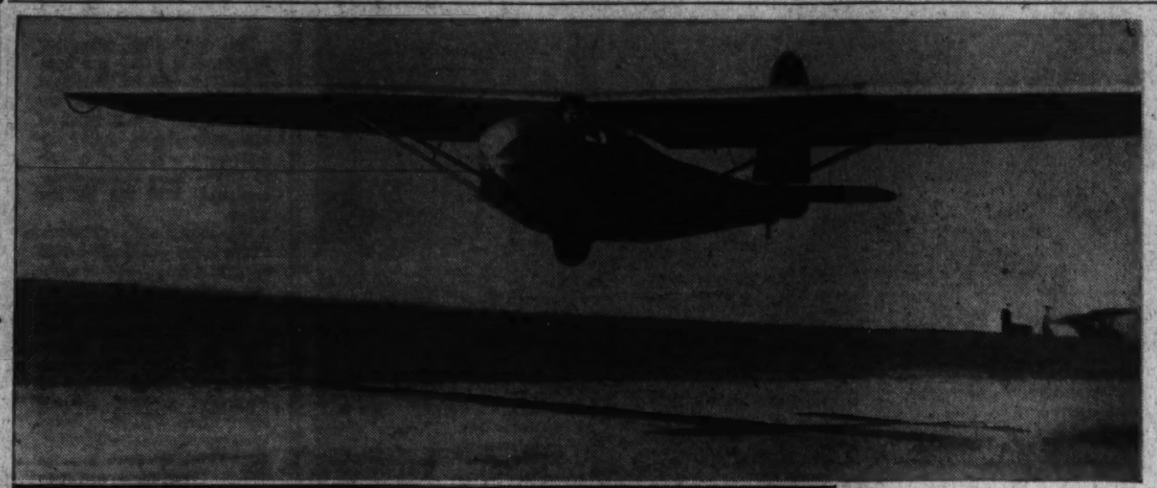
Floating through the air without a motor, the glider pilot is a high-hat aviator. He is engaged in a new and expensive sport, which paves the way to power flying. His antics seem odd to many.

"Yeah, I know," said an Elmira farmer after a soaring pilot had patiently attempted to explain his flying technique. "You flew a hundred miles down here to my farm, but how'd you do it?"

He did it my emulating the birds. The somewhat incredible performance was accomplished in a contrivance combining the old and the new. Motorless flight underwent experimentation before the dawn of the Christian era; today all the knowledge of modern aerodynamics is employed in the manufacture of gliders.

A glider soars into cloud-banked sky.





One of the two Lithuanian entries at the Elmira meet is shown at the left.

Serious Side.

Every year the glider devotees hold a meet at Elmira, and have a great deal of fun turning in some rather amazing performances. The National Aeronautic Association, however, believes there is something more serious in this gliding business. It sees the beginnings of air education in the operation of the motorless planes.

If a person can fly a glider, the association says, he can fly a powered plane. If he flies an orthodox motored plane, he has become a member of the nation's air fraternity, whose present membership is around 15,000, of which about 10,000 are active flyers. The N. A. A. wants to see 20,000 Americans flying private airplanes by 1942.

Glider pilots abroad, where the sport is cheap, are numbered in the tens of thousands. In the United States, where the pastime is relatively expensive, there are a few hundred soaring experts.

As a sport gliding is new in America, but, long before the motors which made speeds of more than 400 miles per hour possible, experimenters were studying the operation of motorless craft carried about by air currents.

Wrights Pioneered.

Expert gliders before they ever attempted to harness an engine to a plane, the Wright brothers followed a long procession of scientists and inventors, who were interested in the technique of soaring. Sir George Cayley, of England, built a glider before the discovery of gold in California, which was used as a basis for research for 50 years.

Later in the century, Lilienthal of Germany was famous as a glider pilot, while in France Le Bris flew a motorless ship which was launched from the top of a wagon. Two score years ago, Chanute, the Wrights, Montgomery and Curtiss, among others, experimented with gliders. However, they were gliding for a purpose—mastery of aerodynamics, gliding as a sport was yet to be born.

The Treaty of Versailles, the cause of so many important movements in the world today, started gliding on its way as an important sport. Since the use of powered aircraft was restricted in Germany, the glider was adopted as a means of training pilots. Proving a laboratory for meteorological and aerodynamic research, the glider has provided a reservoir of manpower for the air force ever since Adolf Hitler began scrapping the treaty.

After Italy seized the idea, so did Russia. France has adopted it also. Gliding is a commonplace in Europe today.

Early Schools.

In the United States glider schools and clubs existed before the formation in 1930 of the National Glider Association, predecessor of the Soaring Society. The glider at that time, however, was an oddity as the Wright Flying Machine had been in 1903.

About 1929 the gliding germ reached the United States. Bob Evans, son of Edward S. Evans, the automobile man, had obtained his gliding button in Germany.

The National Glider Association was formed by William B. Mayo, Ford Motor Co. engineer, together with Edward P. Warner, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics under President Coolidge.

After some American glider pilots were sent to Germany for an international meet, Donald F. Walker, secretary of the Glider Association, began searching for a gliding site in the United States. In the course of an intensive study of topographical conditions throughout the East, he wrote to Sherman P. Voorhees, then manager of the Elmira Airport. Voorhees replied that the sandstone hills of Chemung County would be perfect for gliding.

Shortly afterward the idea of a national meet was born.

Men with their gliders came to Elmira. Warren Eaton, of Norwich, World War flyer of distinction, who owned a primary glider, arrived. Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer, airplane expert, went to Elmira and trudged over the hills with Voorhees.

Successful Flight.

A young fellow stopped by Voorhees' downtown office one day. Giving his name as Jack O'Meara, he said he wanted to try out the hills roundabout. Could somebody be had to man a shock cord? Voorhees ran down a hallway, collecting en route a doctor, a dentist, a lawyer and two or three other fellows.

On Harris Hill a couple of the crew held the tail of O'Meara's ship while the others stretch the shock cord, a rubber rope that launches a glider as a sling shoots a stone into the air. O'Meara went up and stayed there. As darkness came on, Voorhees remarked, "Well, I suppose we could shoot him down." The thermals, or upward currents of air, had proved to be wellnigh perfect for gliding and soaring.

In 1930 the first national meet was held at Elmira. It was hoped that young Americans, who could not afford the often prohibitive cost of a powered plane, would be able to "fly" gliders.

The hope of training flyers in inexpensive gliders has so far proved false, since the motorless craft are costly. A good secondary or utility glider costs from $300 to $500, while a primary glider, used extensively for training purposes in Germany, cost a little less. The sailplane and super-sailplane run into four figures.

The National Aeronautical Association looks on gliders as the answer to the problem of maintaining America's supremacy in the air.

Fleet Reserve Association Officers to Give Flag To First Battalion, U.S. Naval Reserves, on July 13

The First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, will receive a set of silk national colors as a gift from officers of Branch Four, Fleet Reserve Association, at ceremonies to be held in the battalion armory, Tuesday evening, July 13, the battalion announced this week. The flag will be presented to Lieut. James E. Sullivan, commanding officer of the battalion, by Chief Boatswain H. B. Mousseau, U. S. N. Following the presentation, addresses will be made to the battalion by C. E. Lofgren, national secretary of the Fleet Reserve Association, and Alexander Steele, local secretary of Branch Four of the Association.

The Fleet Reserve Association is a national organization with branches throughout the United States. Founded in 1912, its members consist of men of the Navy who have served 16, 20 and 30 years in the fleet before being transferred to the Fleet Reserve. Its membership includes practically all men who have been transferred to the Fleet Reserve. The association is not affiliated with any other organization. In Washington Branch Four meets at the Army and Navy Club located at Eleventh and L streets.

Chief Boatswain Mousseau, now drilling with the First Battalion in a volunteer status, served 22 years with the fleet before transferring to the reserve. He is now retired after 30 years of service. During the war Boatswain Mousseau served with the Mine Division of the North Atlantic Fleet. Lofgren, who was a lieutenant (junior grade) during the war, also has the distinction of having been a member of Admiral Byrd's Antartic Expedition. Mr. Steele, secretary of Branch Four, served as a paymaster in the Supply Corps aboard various ships of the fleet during the war.

A section of the Navy Band will furnish the music for the ceremonies on Tuesday evening.

Orders issued by the commandant, Navy Yard, Washington, to the First Battalion reveal the following changes in officer personnel of the battalion. Lieut. John B. Cleland, now commanding officer of the Second Fleet Division, has been promoted to Battalion Executive Officer with additional duty as Battalion Adjutant. Lieut. (jg) Winston S. Brown, executive officer of the First Fleet Division, has been advanced to commanding officer of the Second Fleet Division, succeeding Lieut. Cleland. The Battalion Adjutant, Lieut. Eugene C. Carusi, has been assigned duty as executive officer of the First Fleet Division. The position of Battalion Executive Officer has recently been created to improve the relative efficiency of the Battalion in war-time mobilization.

Lieut. Cleland, who has been commanding officer of the Second Division for several years, is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. In civilian life he connected with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. Lieut. Brown is also a graduate of the Naval Academy, now serving with the Securities Exchange Commission. Lieut. Brown transferred from the Boston district where he had served several years. Lieut. Carusi, a graduate of the Academy, is one of the Assistant United States Attorneys for the District of Columbia.

The orders of transfer will be effective at the drill of the Battalion, July 13.

Lieut. (jg) J. W. Shultz, Battalion Supply Officer, this week completes 16 years in the Navel Reserve. Lieut. Shultz has been connected with the Washington Battalion since its establishment.

Lieut. Comdr. I. W. King, medical officer; Lieut. C. H. Williams, battalion educational officer; Ensigns Francis Boole and E. D. Redington, of Recruit School staff, returned to the Washington Navy Yard on Wednesday morning after completeing a three weeks' cruise aboard the U. S. S. Herbert and the U. S. S. Leary. These destroyers of the Training Squadron carried detachments of Naval R. O. T. C. students from Northwestern University on a training cruise which included stops at Guantanamo, Cuba, Haiti, Puerto Rico and Jamaica.

Organization News

Moose.

John Lowe, a past dictator, and secretary of the Washington, D. C., Lodge, was elected first vice president at the meeting of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association held in Lebanon, Pa., last week. Other officers elected were George Cauffenburger, president; John Kramer, second vice president; Salvator Canatelle, third vice president, and Theodore Bearer, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the Columbia Lodge will be held on Tuesday at the Moose Home, 1414 I street northwest.

The Lebanon Marching Club, of Columbia Lodge 126, left yesterday morning in a caravan of 25 cars led by Dictator W. F. Amole, Great North Moose Wade Mitchell and the vice president of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association, John Lowe, to attend the Conclave of the association in Lebanon, Pa., July 3, 4, 5.

A meeting will be held today in the Academy of Music with the Governor of Pennsylvania, George H. Earle, and Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, and the Mayor of Lebanon, William Meisner, as the principal speakers and will be followed tonight by a class initiation of 600 candidates from Washington, D. C., and Pennsylvania.

Thomas J. Lanahan will represent Washington, D. C., on the executive committee, and W. F. Amole on the nominating committee.

A meeting of the house committee will be held on next Tuesday night in the lodge room, 1414 I street northwest.

Inter-Frat.

Initial plans for the formation of a Washington interfraternity group were made at a recent meeting attended by representatives of several national college fraternities. After considerable discussion in which the need and desirability of such a group was pointed out, it was unanimously decided to continue with the plans.

Charles K. Dunn, of Pi Kappa Alpha, was selected as temporary chairman. Any members of national social fraternities who are interested in this group may get in touch with Dunn at National 3211, or room 403, Colorado Building.

I. O. O. F.

Installation of officers will be held this week by the I. O. O. F. lodges. Officers will be installed in the Mount Nebo Encampment, No. 6; the Magenenu Encampment, No. 4, and the Columbian Encampment, No. 4. After the installation at the Magenenu Encampment, the royal purple degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Third Division.

The next meeting of the Washington Branch, No. 7, Society of the Third Division, will be held Wednesday at the Wardman Park Hotel at 8 p. m. This will be the last meeting before the convention on July 15. Final plans for the convention will be completed at the meeting.

Maj. Holland L. Robb, general chairman of the convention committee, estimates that there will be over a thousand former Marnemen at the reunion. The ladies' auxiliary has completed plans for the entertainment of the wives and children of the visiting members. Mrs. Fred L. Walker is general chairman of the ladies' committee.

Masters.

Grand Master Maurice L. Brewton, accompanied by other officers and members of the grand council of Royal and Select Masters and of the six constituents, will be special guests at the open-air religious services on Temple Heights today at 4 p. m. The speaker will be the Rev. Hirl A. Kester.

Marne.

The eighteenth reunion of the Society of the Third Marne Division will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel, starting Thursday. Every year for the last eighteen the Marne men have met to commemorate the battle and pay homage to those who made the supreme sacrifice.

Movies of the battle, taken by the Signal Corps, will be shown at the Wardman Park Theater. The reunion will last for three days, closing with a banquet Saturday night.

Scottish Rite.

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the coordinate bodies of the Scottish Rite in the Valley of Washington, it was decided that there should be held a special or reunion class for the conferring of the degrees of the rite beginning August 31.

Arcanum.

The Oriental Council met last Tuesday night under the leadership of regent C. Carlton King. Collector Corbin Birch made a report on the financial status of the council.

George Washington Post, No. 1.

Election of delegates and alternates to the department convention were held Tuesday night. The meeting was held at the Club Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue.

Gen. Albert L. Cox was extended greetings by the post on his recent election as commander of the District of Columbia chapter of the Military Order of the World War.

American Airlines Orders Four New Douglas Planes

As a result of increased business, American Airlines, Inc., has ordered four new 21-passenger transport planes from the Douglas Aircraft Corporation. The new ships will be used for non-stop flights between Chicago and New York, and for intercity business between Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

When the planes are delivered American Airlines will possess 44 transport ships—the largest of any commercial airline in the country. Incorporating many comforts and aids to navigation and safety, the new heavier-than-air craft will be powered by engines developing 2,000 horsepower per ship.

Lockheed Develops New-Style Airliner

'Mid-Wing' Plane's Speed Is 250 M. P. H.

A new transcontinental air liner has been developed by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. The "Sky Zephyr," as the plane is to be known, will have a top speed of 250 miles per hour and a cruising speed of 230 miles per hour. The recently developed plane is "mid-wing" in appearance, contrasting with the more conventional "high" or "low wing" planes now in service. Wind tunnel tests have established the fact that this departure from customary construction will result in generally improved flying characteristics. It also provides excellent space for baggage and mail underneath the passenger cabin to supplement the main compartment in the nose of the ship.

The ten passenger liners will each carry a hostess, and will be placed in service on the northern transcontinental run between Seattle and Chicago, now flown by smaller Lockheed transports.

2 Honorable Discharges.

Private Leon N. Berger, inactive National Guard, assigned to Headquarters Company, 29th Division, D. C. N. G., has been honorably discharged to enable him to accept an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Private Harry V. Ellis, jr., Battery C, 20th Coast Artillery, D. C. N. G., has been honorably discharged for the same reason.

Capital, 53 Years Ago, Repulsed Confederates

President Lincoln Himself Led Vermont Brigade to Fort Stevens When Gen. Early's Men Were Sighted.

On July 11, 1864, the City of Washington, for the second time in its history was preparing to defend itself against the advance of an attacking force. Gen. Jubal A. Early of the Confederate Army was advancing on the city from his camp at Rockville, Md. With an attacking force of approximately 10,000 men, Gen. Early was perparing to assault Fort Stevens, which defended the "Seventh street road leading into the city."

The garrison of Washington at the time of Early's raid consisted of 20,400 men, about half the number which a board of high ranking Army officers considered adequate to give the city the necessary protection against attack.

At the beginning of the Civil War, the Nation's Capital was entirely unfortified. However, after the bombardment of Fort Sumter, preparations for constructing hasty defenses had been made.

Ring of Forts Planned.

A commission to prepare defenses for the City of Washington had laid out a plan for providing a ring of forts to encircle the seat of the National Government. With a circumference of 37 miles, the defenses were to consits of 23 field forts south of the Potomac, extending from Fort Lyon, below Alexandria, to Fort DeKalb, opposite Georgetown. At Chain Bridge two forts, Ethan Allen and Marcy, were to be reinforced by three field gun batteries; north of the city, as the plan provided, 18 forts, four batteries for heavy guns, and 14 field gun batteries were erected. The defenses of the Eastern Branch consisted of 11 forts and one armed battery.

When carried to completion, the board of Army officers, composed of Brevet Brig. Gen. J. G. Totten, Chief Engineer, United States Army; Brig. Gen. M. C. Meigs Quartermaster General, United States Army, formerly of the Army Engineers; Brig. Gen. W. F. Barry, Chief of Artillery; Brig. Gen. J. G. Barnard, Chief Engineer, Defenses of Washington, and Brig. Gen. G. U. Callum, Chief of Staff to the General in Chief, felt the hastily fortified Capital should be garrisoned with 40,000 men to give the city and Government "feeling of complete security at all times."

On the hot, dutsy July day when Gen. Early appeared before the city only 9,600 men could be thrown into the fortifications to the north of the city to repel his attacking force. In the area about Fort Stevens about 8,000 men had been massed to resist the invader. President Lincoln had led a brigade of Vermont troops to the Fort at dawn and remained at the fort throughout the engagement.

Lincoln Under Fire.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon Gen. Early placed his sharpshooters on a hill to the north of the fort, from where they could train a withering fire upon the defenders. On the parapet of Fort Stevens President Lincoln stood under fire, the only American President to be in such danger during his term in office. A surgeon standing next to the President was wounded by a bullet from the rifle of a sharpshooter, the only casualty to be recorded within the confines of the fortification, although about 600 men were killed or wounded in the encounter.

Gen. Early never expected to hold the city even if he succeeded in capturing it. The purpose of his expedition was to demonstrate the weakness of the Federal Government to the foreign powers friendly to the Confederacy. If he could enter the city and hold it for the space of a single day, the South hoped that recognition would be forthcoming from its European friends.

The state of the defenses of Washington at the time of the raid made capture of the city possible. Located on the borders of one of the strongest of the Southern States, and surrounded by the territory of a State which was somewhat favorable to the Southern cause, the National Capital was in a poor geographical position for adequate defense. Furthermore, little study had been given to the proper means of protecting the city against attack before the outbreak of the struggle. American officers knew less about the defensive geographical possibilities of the Capital City than they did about many of the urban centers of Europe.

It was at this vulnerable prize, which had been so hastily prepared for defense, that Gen. Early launched his nearly-successful attack. But the Army engineers had done their hurried work well. The ring of forts had been well-planned, and Fort Stevens was no exception. Although he had come within sight of the Capitol dome, Gen. Early was unable to overwhelm the garrisoned defenses of the city, and was compelled to withdraw.

The forts which proved themselves of such great usefulness were kept in repair during the Civil War, but later fell into decay. No appropriations were made to maintain the defenses either as fortifications or as monuments of the struggle. However, with the revival of the L'Enfant plan for the City of Washington in 1901 a plan was advanced to create a "Fort Drive" connecting all of the Civil War fortifications in a scenic boulevard encircling the Capital.

Upshur to View Marine Groups Armory in D. C.

Director of Reserve Will See Building Criticized by Senator Walsh.

Col. William P. Upshur, U. S. M. C., Director of the Marine Corps Reserve, accompanied by his assistant, Capt. Merlin F. Schneider, will inspect companies A, B, C and D, Headquarters, Band and Medical Detachment of the Fifth Batallion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, on Tuesday evening.

The batallion will be ready for the inspection at 8:45 p. m. on the District National Guard drill area south of Pennsylvania avenue near Sixth street.

Following the inspection of troops Col. Upshur will look over the old building at 458 Indiana avenue, loaned to the Marine Corps by the District Commissioners.

This building was recently inspected by Senator David I. Walsh, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, and Representative Mel Maas, of the House Naval Affairs Committee. Senator Walsh was outspoken in his condemnation of the inadequate and discouraging armory conditions under which the Fifth Battalion functions, declaring the entire armory situation in the District "a disgrace to this country's national defense."

Other Inspections.

On Thursday Col. Upshur and Capt. Schneider, accompanied by Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Battalion, and staff, will inspect Company E, at Alexandria.

On Tuesday of next week Company F at Rockville will be inspected.

Company G, at Roanoke, Va., was inspected by Col. Upshur several weeks ago.

The inspection of the local batallion by Col. Upshur will conclude the inspection tour of the 19 Fleet Marine Reserve battalions by that officer. On this inspection trip he looked over the Marine Reserve outfits at New York City, N. Y.; Boston, Newark, Philadelphia, Chicago, Seattle, Los Angeles, Galveston, Augusta, San Francisco, Toledo, New Orleans, Spokane and Indianapolis.

For the past week Maj. Miller has been on active duty at headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, as a member of the joint Naval-Marine Corps Reserve policy board. He will be relieved from active duty on Saturday.

Prepare for Camp.

Officers and men of the Fifth Battalion are making all preliminary preparations for the field training schedule of the Fifth Battalion at Quantico from August 15 to 29, confidently predicting that this year's camp will excel in efficieny any field training schedule by any reserve outfit in the past.

The battalion expects to go to camp with its full strength of 526.

At Quantico the troops will be quartered under canvas in a modernized camp area. The trip to and from Quantico will be by water.

Applicants with previous service and those with previous military training in R. O. T. C. or cadet corps units, between the ages of 17 and 35, are accepted at 458 Indiana avenue on every Tuesday or Wednesday evening. There are a few vacancies for riflemen in each company. Several musicians, cooks and buglers are also needed.

Recruits may also apply for enlistment in outlying companies by contacting First Lieut. Martin D. Delaney, Company E, Alexandria; Capt. Ralph M. King, Company F, Rockville; Gunnery Sergt. William Eger, commanding second platoon of Company B, Indianhead.

Atlantic Hops in Transports to Be Prosaic, Recent New York-Bermuda Test Flights Indicate

Thrills Lacking, Unless Whales Blow on Crossing.

New York (AP).—Flying the Atlantic on those big commercial transports promises to be pretty dull, unless the whales blow.

The whales do blow sometimes, and everybody stretches his neck to see, like the crowd around a hawker on Forty-second street. But outside of that, the citizenry probably will be a bit bored when the big winged boats start shuttling to Europe.

The newly inaugurated New York-Bermuda service supplies an index to what spanning the Atlantic will be like in the comparatively near future.

The boats are big, impersonally sophisticated. Here and there is a hint of a woman's touch on the interiors—such as in the linen curtains at the portholes—but for the most part they are merely great-winged flying machines built for a purpose.

Machine Age Products.

They are not spectacular, either in performance or in the conduct of the personnel. They are efficient products of a mechanical age, and the bridge, up forward, looks vaguely like the cab of a sleek, high-wheeled steam locomotive.

The hull is as wide as a Pullman coach. Five bulkheads divide it into compartments in which eight persons can sit comfortably. Each compartment makes up, at night, into four berths, two upper and two lower. The aisle, amply wide, is carpeted, and on the cabin walls and ceiling are lights for night reading.

Both forward and aft are passenger loading hatches. The traveler strolls around at will, once the ship is under way, and as the load shifts from bow to stern the men on the bridge "trim" the ship with an ingenious device which increases or decreases the lift of the tail assembly.

There are storage compartments fore and aft for baggage, express and mail. Either near the bow or the stern, depending on the type of boat used, are the lavatory and the kitchen. On the Bermuda run the kitchens measure about five and one-half by three feet.

Let a housewife try serving more than 30 persons from a work bench of that size. The kitchens look much like those in city kitchenette apartments. Some have heaters, but for the present at least, hot meals will issue from insulated jugs.

Compact Kitchens.

Aluminum shelves with slots for securing tumblers, silverware and dishes range about the steward as he stands in his cubicle. The handles of cups slip over spring traps above him. Over him, too, are fruit cocktail glasses, their bases caught in aluminum slots. In front of him is an ice box holding 75 pounds and to his side is a five-gallon water tank. His work table measures 3½ by 2½ feet. Below his feet, their covers swinging up at the touch of his shoe, are two compartments with storage space for 200 pounds of nonperishable food.

He serves dinner for 30-odd persons, soup to nuts, in a little more than an hour.

The take-off of the ship is uneventful. You settle into your seat. The ship taxies for the take-off. The motors turn up. Just forward of the ship's midsection the great wings spread, and by peeping out a porthole you can glimpse a three-bladed propeller thrashing the air.

Taking Off.

Salt water thrown up by the hull under the impetus of four motors spews against the porthole windows. Then the ship lifts to its "step," the under portion of the hull which rides on top of, instead of in, the water. For a brief moment foam whips from the snout of the boat. Water drains from the porthole windows. Abruptly the spray ceases flying.

You are up.

Below are trees, homes, inlets which dissolve in a moment in the gray of the sea, flecked with white. The sun transforms the ocean into hammered silver. Clouds drift by.

Comforts Comparable to Those of Pullman Compartment.

Some pile up tower-like, skyscraper fashion.

The purser and steward fuss about, distributing magazines, preparing meals, answering calls of bridge players for collapsible tables. There is little or no sensation of motion. You get acquainted with a fellow passenger across the aisle only if you borrow a cigarette. Perhaps an officer will stroll back from the bridge to volunteer information as to altitude, speed and position.

The navigator unscrews a porthole cover and tosses out an aluminium powder bomb to determine drift. The atmosphere is that of an ocean surface liner, even to the presence of the candid camera fiends who train their sights on anything, including the man across from you who has gone to sleep.

Smooth Landing.

Time drags. You study the hinge fixtures on the landing flaps, yawn and consult your watch interminably. You wander up to the chart room, just aft of the bridge. You peek at the captain and catch a remark to his first officer: "My kid got 95 in arithmetic."

Maybe you sight that whale, a dark blob on the great saucer of the sea, or a surface ship, a toy boat in a mill pond. Presently you eat. The purser doubles in brass, doffing his blue coat in favor of a white one to help the steward.

Someone remarks, "We're in." Necks crane. Within minutes a dark ribbon on the horizon sweeps under you. Houses pop up off the ground. The ship banks gently. Blue water, a cove, swings into line with the nose of the hull. The flaps come down. The hull streaks along the surface. Spray flies and salt water pours against the ports.

Surprisingly fast, the ship eases to coasting speed.

Folding ladders drop from the roof for exit.

The purser puts away his spray gun. He has been filling the cabin with that stuff housewives use to kill flies and mosquitoes.

"Regulations," he volunteers. "Government . . . insects . . . can't bring 'em in from another country."

It was pretty dull if you didn't sight that whale.

A Cannon Stands Guard

In Battlefield Memorial Park, near Fredericksburg, Va., old guns and cannon mark the scene of a famous encounter during the Civil War.

New Plant Occupied By Lockheed Aircraft

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has moved into its new factory at Burbank, Calif. The factory, erected on the same sit which for ten years has been the center of the company's activities, is located a mile from Union Air Terminal, the West's largest airdrome.

By modernizing both equipment in the several departments production has been speeded up until the company is now delivering more than twice the number of planes it completed a year ago.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

It looks as though the tenth anniversary tournament at Conneaut Lake would be played without benefit of Washington competition. Of course, there is always a chance that the local master point collectors will change their minds before Wednesday, the day of the first Conneaut event. But unless that happens, even the mixed pair championship will go undefended—it was won last year by Dr. A. J. Steinberg, of this city, playing with Mrs. Harold White, a Clevelander, in a first-time partnership.

Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and E. B. Conally are the only Washingtonians who have definite dates for Conneaut. Mrs. Mott will be paired with Vincent Boland, the Cleveland expert, while John Kunkel will partner Conally. This leaves no hopes for an all-Washington championship, but the Hershey tournament may tell a different story. It is unfortunate that these events are held so close together, even the most ardent fan can seldom get away over two successive weekends. It has been one of the deciding factors against Conneaut. The Pennsylvania lake resort is a nine-hour drive from the Capital, but Hershey is just around the corner.

The Chocolate Town championships open on July 23 and finish on the 25th. They include four events—open pairs, teams of four, mixed pairs and women's pairs. Hershey is a beautiful spot and its hotel is one of the best in the country. The Washington players who went there last year enjoyed every minute of their stay. So loud were their praises that they sold Hershey to all their friends. About half of the local population seems to be planning to attend. W. M. McIntyre and Leroy Thurtell will head the delegation of stars and hopes are high that someone will bring home the chocolate bars.

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A complete cast has been selected for the first master players game held in this city, the initial session of which will be run on Wednesday, July 21; the second on the following, both at the Shoreham Hotel.

The following is a partial list of partnerships: Mrs. M. R. West and L. R. Watson, jr.; E. B. Conally and S. F. Gerber; Leroy Thurtell and W. M. McIntyre; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker; James Sourilas and E. B. Swanson; Mrs. M. M. McKenzie and Commander W. A. Corley; A. J. Steinberg and H. R. King; M. F. Lake and D. C. Elliott; Martin May and Eugene Benson; Mrs. H. C. White and Arch Kepner; Col. E. B. Gray and Col. Tiesley; Al Roth and Oscar Brotman; Col. Edward Cillord and W. R. Lewis; Moe Jacobs and A. L. Westrich; Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and H. P. Cochran; Capt. V. de Sveshnikoff and H. R. F. Brett; Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Joseph Granger; Mrs. D. H. Mott and (probably) E. Perkins.

There may be some changes in pairing before the games. The list is partial because the committee has listed only the registered players.

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It is a disappointment to Wessel Stewart's loyal clientele that the Thursday evening games at the Hotel Carlton will not be resumed until some time in the fall. The second session at the Carlton was interrupted by Mr. Stewart's illness after 12 games had been played out of 18 scheduled. Mr. Stewart has decided to award the season prize for the second session on the basis of the games played. First prize goes to Thomas Hamlin, the second to Mrs. C. W. Boyce. The winners were in the same relative positions after the conclusion of the first session.

Scores in the second half were very close. Mrs. E. L. Bono, C. Murray Hall and Mrs. Lila Tudor turned in third, fourth and fifth scores. There was only a fractional difference between them.

• • • •

John Kunkel, ace player from Harrisburg, was honor guest at a dinner given in the Washington Whist Club by Manager W. M. McIntyre. Following the dinner, Leroy Thurtell was host at a team-of-four match played in his home. Kunkel was paired with E. B. Conally, Thurtell and L. R. Watson, jr., completing the team. The opposing team was formed by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Oscar Brotman and McIntyre. A 32-board match was played to a tied score.

With players of this caliber, the game was serious and hard fought, but a moment of "comic relief" was furnished by Conally. Now, "Doc" is not "addicted to wild bafflement," like a character in recent fiction—quite the contrary; he has baffled many a player. The story goes:

On a board played against McIntyre and Brotman all four suits had been bid, or psyched, by this pair and McIntyre finally got the contract with a bid of 3 no-trump. Conally and Kunkel went into deep concentration, mentally reviewing the bidding to make plans for defense. Conally was the first to emerge. He was about to play out of turn when McIntyre said, "It's not your lead, Doc."

"Ah!" murmured Conally, "Whose lead is it?"

• • • •

Bridge players look to New York as Mohammedans look to Mecca; hence it is something of a shock to learn that cut-throat bridge has just been introduced at the Cavendish Club there after it has been played at the Vanderbilt in Washington for over six months. John Rau is the leading exponent of cut-throat in the big berg, while Roy Thurtell has that honor here. The hand below was played by Rau in a cut-throat deal:

North
S J 8 4 2
H K 8 6 2
D K 9 7 2
C 3

West.
S 9 5 2
H J 10 9 7 4 3
D A 5
C K 5

East.
S K 10 7 6
H 5
D Q 10 3
C A Q J 10 7

South.
S A Q
H A Q
D J 8 6 4
C 9 8 6 4 2

Rau, in the south position, opened the bidding with one diamond. His bid conformed to the rules of cut-throat; to open, a player must hold at least three honor tricks and bid not less than a four-card suit. Every player bids on his own in this game; the dummy is selected by the player who wins the contract. The selected player may refuse to be his partner, but the hand is spread as dummy just the same. If he accepts he shares in declarer's fortunes; if he declines, declarer wins or loses to him as well as to the other two players.

West with six-card major and an honor trick and a half, bid two hearts, north passed, and east bid three clubs. Rau now bid three spades, which was safe because cut-throat is never played at less than a game contract. North bid four spades, hoping to match his hand with Rau's, and east, with the same hope, bid five spades. Everybody passed and east chose Rau for the dummy. Rau promptly declined and doubled the contract. It was defeated five tricks.

Attend American Air Mail Convention

Francis B. Leech, former president, and Maurice S. Petty, vice president, represented the Washington Air Mail Society at the eighth annual convention of the American Air Mail Society, held July 1 to July 5 at Hotel Bridgway, Springfield, Mass. The convention called together many prominent collectors. The program included the election of officers, a banquet, bourse and auction as well as sightseeing.

Mr. Leech was elected a director.

Walter J. Conrath, of Albion, Pa., re-elected president of the American Air Mail Society, is shown above with George W. Angers, of Springfield, Mass., re-elected secretary and chairman of the convention committee, and Fred W. Kessler, a leading New York collector. Other officers elected are: Vice presidents, William R. Alley, New York City; L. B. Gatchell, Bronxville, N. Y.; Louis J. Heath, Washington, D. C., and Charles G. Riess, Albany, N. Y.; treasurer, Frank A. Constanzo, Punxsutawney, Pa., and directors, Albert N. Brown, San Francisco, Calif.; Orian E. Green, Ferndale, Mich.; Herbert H. Griffin, Cleveland, Ohio; Francis B. Leech, Washington, D. C.; W. R. Patton, Winnipeg, Canada; Paul F. Robertson, Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Ethel B. Stewart, Newton, N. J.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

By Scott Hart.

The Navy Department, perhaps more than any branch of the vast Government service, abounds in interesting personalities. Barry Sullivan, Navy Department reporter for The Post, has interviewed one for this column.

One of the most forward-looking men in the service of the Navy—an "American Samuel Pepys" — has been on duty at the department for 48 years. He is William M. Smith who entered the Navy Department as a civil service employe in 1892. Admiral Dewey was then a captain, serving as chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting. There were only 718 active line officers. Although there were 111 ships in the Navy, none could be called first class; 11 were considered second class, and 30 were third class. Twenty-seven new ships were under construction. There were ten navy yards on the East Coast, and only one, Mare Island, on the Pacific Coast. There was no chief of Naval Operations, no general board, no submarines, no airplanes, no radio. There was no selection law, and promotions came by seniority, after professional and medical examination.

When Smith entered the Navy Department at the age of 22, he had already been "on his own" for seven years. As a railroad telegraph operator, he had traveled from the Ohio River country to Montana. He had learned to adapt himself to conditions as he found them.

In Records Office.

After reporting to the chief of the Bureau of Navigation June, 1892, Smith served in what was known as the office of officers' records, which was at one time headed by Admiral Coontz while an ensign.

In this office the personal records of officers were kept. There officers' commissions were issued and the Navy Register compiled. The registrar of the office wrote the commissions of the service men, and they were works of art, so fine was the penmanship. After the death of William Plume Moran, the commissions were drawn up by Smith.

Following his arrival in Washington, Smith took a business course at the old Spencerian Business College. While he was studying law at Columbian University Law School (now George Washington University), the Spanish-American War broke out, and Smith voluntarily discontinued his studies to do overtime work made necessary by the demolition of the battleship Maine in the harbor of Havana.

Admitted to Bar.

After the war he resumed his law course and was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in 1902. During the Spanish War, his duties included matters pertaining to the appointment of volunteer officers, and all applications were presented directly to the Secretary of the Navy, John D. Long.

As a result of this wartime practice, Smith became well acquainted with the Secretary, and when the position was vacant, was appointed to the chief clerkship in the Bureau of Yards and Docks in December, 1898.

Shortly after Smith was appointed he decided to make some changes in the old book system of recording and indexing of correspondence which was then still in use. After a study of the bureau's work which lasted a few months, a card system of filing was installed both for correspondence and accounting, much to the disgust of several old clerks who resented the change in methods. However, in a short time, they were reconciled to the new methods, which made their work much easier by making it unnecessary for them to lift heavy record books.

Navy Rejuvenated.

In the first decade of the twentieth century, the American Navy was undergoing a rejuvenation under the impetus furnished by President Theodore Roosevelt. In 1898, Rear Admiral Endicott had been appointed to the Bureau of Construction, and his work began the revival of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. Shore establishments were greatly improved during his administration of the office by the construction of dry docks and industrial buildings.

Much progress was made in providing better shore facilities for the growing fleet, which were the result of his energy and zeal for the interests of the service. His efforts caused the materials for four new dry-docks, which had been authorized in 1898, to be changed from timber to masonry.

A bitter fight raged around one dock, as the contract for the construction of a timber dock had already been let, and the contractors refused to construct in masonry because of the increased cost. The contract was finally canceled because the contractors would not proceed with the work at a price which Admiral Endicott considered fair. Efforts were made to remove him from office, and the case was taken to the United States Court of Claims, where the position taken by Admiral Endicott was upheld.

Peary in Bureau.

For two years during Admiral Endicott's service Rear Admiral (later Commander) Peary served in the bureau. During his tour of duty there he was much engaged in the preparation of plans for his next trip to the Arctic and the North Pole. He talked and apparently thought of little else. During his service under Admiral Endicott Admiral Peary's son was born, and the morning afterward he arrived at the office with evident pride and enthusiasm: "Well," he exclaimed, "If I don't reach the Pole I now have a boy who will."

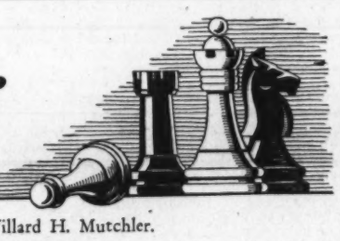
Before the World War Smith frequently served as acting chief of the bureau. His services in this position varied in length from a few days to six weeks. In August, 1916, Congress authorized the appointment of an assistant to the chief of bureau. Since that time he has not been called upon to assume that additional responsibility.

Reorganized in 1917.

In 1917 the bureau underwent a reorganization in anticipation of the additional duties it would be required to assume with the outbreak of the war. At this time Smith was appointed a special assistant and placed in charge of a maintenance and operating division of the bureau. This division was charged generally with finances, annual estimates, real estate, transportation equipment and facilities, and requisitioning of supplies.

Since the World War Smith's life in the service of the Navy has gone forward on an even keel. Many officers and civilians have come and gone, and have been uniformly successful in the administration of their offices under Smith's able tutelage. Such is the career of a man approaching 50 years in the Navy Department.

Chess



By Willard H. Mutchler.

In April of last year I. S. Turover donated a handsome silver trophy for the purpose of stimulating interest in chess in the local high schools, and assuring its continuance. It was the donor's intention to award the cup to the high school team winning three consecutive annual tournaments or scoring three victories, not consecutive, in five years. Now, in a little more than a year after the cup was placed in competition, a difference of opinion has arisen regarding its disposition.

Central High, possessing an exceptionally strong team, obtained the first leg on the trophy in the spring tourney of 1936. At the opening of the school season the ambitious youngsters staged another tourney, and by the winter of 1936 Central had two legs on the prize. Came spring of 1937, and yet another tourney, with Central again victorious by a lop-sided score. And now, Team Captain William Reynolds, of Central, ably abetted by a portion of the local press, serves notice that the trophy has become Central's permanent possession. The misunderstanding has apparently come about owing to a statement in an evening paper, made at the time the trophy was offered, to the effect that annual or semiannual tournaments were in order. The semiannual wording was not challenged at the time of its publication.

The donor naturally feels that the award has lost all its purpose of serving as a three-year stimulus, if it remained in competition for only a year. However, Turover, with true sportsmanship, is willing to abide by the aforementioned statement, provided it receives the unequivocal approval of the captains of all the competing teams. To this end he requests that a meeting of said captains be called in the immediate future to vote on the question.

Captains or representatives of teams from Western, McKinley, Eastern, Roosevelt, etc., are asked to communicate with the donor in the immediate future if this plan is agreeable.

Paul Morphy Tournaments.

The championship title at the Paul Morphy Chess Club hinges upon the outcome of the final game of the tournament, when Max Kessler meets V. L. Eaton. In the semi-final round Kessler drew, for the second time, against Simon Naidel. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.
Kessler	4	1
Naidel	3½	2½
Eaton	3	2
Neufeld	½	5½

In the Class B tourney David Bard maintained his leadership with victories over J. D. Sutphen and W. Horn. R. S. MacCready, the runner-up, kept pace by scoring over Horn, H. Powell and D. Rothgeb. G. K. Camden bettered his standing by trouncing S. B. Bennett and J. B. Eskin. E. W. Kunkle and F. Lind halved, while J. Benjamin defeated Rothgeb nad Horn conquered Q. U. Thompson. At the halfway mark the standings read:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
MacCready	14	3	Eskin	5½	6½
Bard	9	1	Lind	7½	6½
Kunkle	6	3	Benjamin	5½	8½
Sutphen	6	4	S. B. Bennett	2	4
Dunn	6	5	Thompson	4	9
Camden	7	7	E. J. Bennett	1	3
Saporito	6	6	Rothgeb	1	2
Horn	3	3	Rhodes	½	7½
Morrisette	3	3	Mayer	0	1
Gallant	2½	2½	Powell	0	1
Grodsky	½	½			

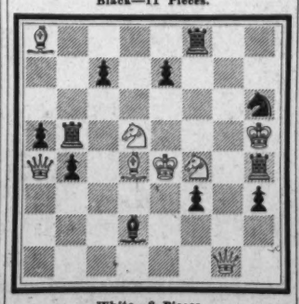
Solution to Problem.

Problem 732, two-mover by Guidelli, yields to B-R3. Today's offering is another by the same author.

Problem No. 733.

K on K5; Q on QR5; R on QK14; B on Q7; Kt on KR3; Ps on KR6, KB6, K2, QB2, QK15, and QR4.

Black—11 Pieces.



White—8 Pieces.

K on KR5; Q on KKtsq; Rs on KR4 and KB8; Bs on Q4 and QR 8; Kts on KB4 and Q5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Capital Bridge League Holds Summer Meetings

The Washington Bridge League held the first game of the summer series at the Shoreham last Wednesday and, judging by the attendance, no players are away on vacation.

Are they all waiting to take them at Asbury?

Bridge Winners

At the L. C. Long game—Tuesday, first, Mr. C. W. Zimmer and Marian Long; second, Dr. B. L. Naiman and Mrs. Tudor; third, Miss Joliffe and Rush Buckley.

At the Fairfax Hotel—Friday, north and south, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Tom Hamlin; second, E. B. Swanson and James Sourilas; third, Mrs. B. Robins and Mrs. Fannie Samuels. East and west, first, Joseph Granger and R. Aukschun; second, Mrs. L. C. Wellieg and Mrs. C. L. Ruggles; third, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens. Tuesday—First, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mrs. Sue White; second, Mrs. Hughens and A. R. Heath; third, Mrs. Lester Johnson and Mrs. John Seward. Wednesday—First, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and W. R. Lewis; second, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Florie Pennebaker; third, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Frieda Boyce.

At the LaSalle Studio—Monday, first, Frank B. Lord and James Sourilas; second, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner; third, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg. Thursday—First, George Conway and George Potter; second, J. A. Dearing and Herbert Hodges; third, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and James Sourilas.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Miss Frances Skelly and C. Murray Hall; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and R. W. Lewis; third, E. B. Swanson and James Sourilas.

At the Washington Whist Club, Wednesday—First, Miss Marjorie Scott and Martin May; second, Roy Astleford and Samuel Groves; third, C. B. Pennebaker and Al Roth.

At the Shoreham, Monday—First, W. H. Evans and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Carle Turner.

At the Meridian Club, Monday—First, Rex Tyler; second, Mrs. Frances Alexander; third, Miss Clara Gaston.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday (duplicate), June 29—First, O. E. Burton and H. A. Pillnick; second, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. C. M. Hall. July 6—First, J. H. Lemon and L. R. Watson, jr.; second, Mrs. J. H. Lemon and Mrs. M. R. West.

Migratory Bird Stamp

The new 1937 migratory bird-hunting stamp has been placed on sale at postoffices throughout the country. Every person more than 16 years of age who hunts migratory waterfowl is required to carry one of these stamps countersigned with his or her name.

The stamps sell for $1 each. There is but one single design for this stamp, the plate number being 136,267.

The stamp was designed by J. D. Knap, of New York City, the well-known sportsman and artist. The stamp portrays a scene typical of waterfowl feeding grounds along the Atlantic Coast, showing Great South Bay, New York. On the stamp are shown three male and two female scaups, known as "broadbills" and "bluebills."

The first stamp issued in 1934 was designed by J. N. "Ding" Darling, formerly chief of the Biological Survey; the second stamp issued in 1935 was designed by Frank W. Benson, and the third for 1936 was designed by Richard E. Bishop.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The sale of stamps by the Philatelic Agency for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, amounted to $1,945,019. This record is the highest since 1921, when the agency was established, with the exception of the fiscal year 1935, when receipts amounted to more than $2,000,000.

W. M. STUART

The Philatelic Agency owes its steady growth to the increased interest in stamp collecting. It sells select stock only, all sheets being thoroughly inspected in order to meet the demands of the collector. The agency stamps are for the use of collectors only; none are sold for general use.

In spite of harsh and unjust criticism of a few dealers and collectors regarding condition, it is an indisputable fact that stamps sold at the agency are in the best of condition and worthy of any collection. United States postage stamps rank among the finest produced. The sales at the Philatelic Agency are steadily increasing and the stock is suitable for every need. Frequent new issues of stamps are always eagerly bought. The personnel of the agency deserves much credit for its efficient handling of business over the counter and by mail.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing should be proud of its annual production of millions upon millions of stamps. Collectors appreciate the fact that officials of the Postoffice Department as well as the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are interested in philately.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

Unsound Bidding.

Many otherwise good players make a practice of bidding almost any four-card suit. In rare cases an opening bid is sound on a shabby four-card (or even three-card) suit. But most of the later bids—especially in major suits—should express an honest desire to play at that contract if the bidding should suddenly die. There can be no point in bidding a weak four-card suit since it requires such exceptional support that partner can (and should) bid the suit himself.

North: ♠ J 6 3 ♡ A K 3 ◇ A K J 9 6 ♣ J 4
West: ♠ 5 4 ♡ Q J 8 6 ◇ 8 7 3 2 ♣ 7 6 2
East: ♠ K Q 9 8 7 ♡ 5 2 ◇ 5 ♣ A Q 9 8 5
South: ♠ A 10 2 ♡ 10 9 7 4 ◇ Q 10 4 ♣ K 10 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's excursion into hearts at the range of two in the deal above is typical of the bidding practice described. North, not too optimistically, raised to four hearts. He belonged to the school of sound bridge players who expect a fairly strong long suit as the basis of a free bid at the level of two.

Naturally four hearts were not made. West opened a spade and East's Queen forced out South's Ace. Declarer's best chance was a trump split so he played three rounds of hearts. When they failed to break, South lost two hearts, a spade and a club.

North, a polite player, had intended to make no comment on the bidding but was aroused by South's reproach "for raising on only three trumps." Only then did North point out the topsy-turvy logic which must underlie the show of non-existent strength in the expectation that partner will not raise unless he has as sound a suit as the bidder should have had in the first place.

North also pointed out that the sound and logical bid of one no-trump over East's spade overcall would have showed the nature of South's hand. If North had a good heart suit he would be only too glad to show it at that point and then South could assume his proper role of supporter rather than initiator of a heart contract. As it was, North would have raised one no-trump to three—a contract which would have been fulfilled with overtricks.

North: ♠ 4 ♡ — ◇ K J 7 4 3 ♣ A
West: ♠ 7 ♡ 7 ◇ 9 5 2 ♣ K 7
East: ♠ 9 ♡ 6 ◇ Q 10 6 ♣ 10 3
South: ♠ 10 ♡ 8 3 ◇ A 8 ♣ J 8

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Thousands of Boy Scouts brought thousands of cameras, of every conceivable description, into action during their stay and upon their departure had photographed every landmark, building and every portion of the jamboree program. From the Scout with the box camera to the Scout with the costly miniatures and movie outfits they fell to their task with a vengence and never before have we seen a greater collection of camera enthusiasts with a greater variety of equipment.

ARTHUR ELLIS

• • • •

Two news photographers standing in front of the photographic tent on the jamboree grounds hearing the fire engines leave the fire headquarters with bells ringing and sirens blowing dashed for the headquarters to determine the location of the fire. A few minutes later they were seen headed for the photographers tent which was now a mass of flames.

• • • •

We are indebted to Howard Watkins, of 113 West Walnut street, Alexandria, Va., for the following letter:

"I would like to suggest a few kinks of my own which I believe may be useful to other amateurs.

"The first concerns the matter of reflectors for indoor photographs. I have found that aluminum foil insulation, which consists of a coating of heavy aluminum foil glued to heavy paper, makes an excellent reflecting material. The insulation can be obtained at most building-supply houses in rolls of any length and 2 feet or more in width at a cost of only 2 or 3 cents a square foot.

"The foil can be cut easily with scissors into circular reflectors for photoflood lamps or it can be tacked to beaver board for large reflectors. If the foil reflects a brilliant glaring light, it may be treated by sponging a 25 per cent solution of sodium hydroxide (lye) on the surface until it is etched to a smooth matte surface which will reflect a much more diffued light. The reflectors are inexpensive, light in weight and not easily tarnished.

"The second kink consists of a method of preventing a cable release from getting a sharp bend which may destroy its usefulness. Obtain a piece of stiff rubber tubing approximately the diameter of the lower part of the finger grip of the release and slightly longer than the cable. Place the release inside of the tube with slight pressure. It may be then placed in the camera case without danger of it becoming twisted or bent out of shape."

Thank you Mr. Watkins for your very interesting letter. If any reader has any ideas, suggestions or helpful hints which he feels would help other cameramen, write to this column and we will be glad to pass them along.

• • • •

This so-called synchro-sunlight technique that we passed over in a line or two several columns ago seems to be of more than passing interest to Washington's amateur photographers.

Using artificial light to offset deep shadows in foregrounds and on the faces of subjects has recently been brought to the attention of amateurs.

Hollywood's outdoor stills that have that crisp, contrasty look and with plenty of detail in the shadows although evidently made in glaring sunlight, can be traced to the truck load of floodlights and reflectors hauled around to aid the photographer. You can improve your outdoor pictures tremendously by using a flash-bulb synchronized to your shutter as auxiliary lighting to supplement sunlight.

Clouds can be easily retained by using the K2 or K3 yellow filters. Working at f:8 with a 1-50 second exposure and using a fast pan film you will be able to obtain excellent results.

Amateurs are taught that a technically good picture is obtained by exposing for the shadows and letting the highlights take care of themselves. This on the assumption that you need detail in the shadows. Critics frown on photographs with pure black areas. If I like such a picture, I make it.

Stamps

Washington stamp clubs will hold regular meetings all during the summer months. As is the custom the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., meets every Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, and the Washington Philatelic Society every Wednesday evening at the Carlton Hotel. The Washington Air Mail Society will be in session on the third Monday evening of each month.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of its president, Rolston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse street northwest.

The Viking's Crew, No. 8, American Naval Cancellation Society, will meet tomorrow evening at the residence of its president, Louis G. Nix, 1926 Randolph street northeast. A special program will be the feature, it being the second anniversary of the founding of the society. Officers will also be elected.

• • • •

The Constitution commemorative stamp will probably be issued on September 17, at Philadelphia, this being the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution. Work on the designs of the stamp is now progressing.

The Virginia Dare stamp will be placed on sale at Manteo, N. C., on August 18. The design has been completed. It will show the "Dare family" as suggested to the artist, mother, father and a babe, all dressed in clothes of the period. The figures will be inclosed in a medallion.

Miss Maibelle Epperson, of 1302 N street northwest, has received, June 21, a cover that was on the air plane that was lost on December 15, 1936. It is officially stamped: "Delayed to Air Mail Interruption near Salt Lake City, Utah, December 15, 1936." The letter was mailed at Los Angeles, Calif., December 14, 1936.

• • • •

Collectors' Club.

C. Hercus Just presided at his first meeting of the Collectors' Club, Brench 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening, at Thomson Community Center. There was an unusually large attendance of members and guests.

The president appointed the following committeee chairmen: Membership, E. V. Haines; social, J. L. Howard; house, E. B. Martin; entertainent, publicity and juvenile, William M. Stuart; bulletin and librarian, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight; finance and audit, W. E. Kingswell; expertization, S. Yort; sales, William F. Hoppe, with R. E. Smith in charge of auctions, C. C. Cook exchange, A. G. Galloway sales circuit. Under the new committee all dealers will be supervised by Mr. Hoppe. J. L. Howard was named as sergeant at arms.

A slight change has been made in the program for the month, President Just having his "evening" on Tuesday with an exhibition by John Worthington.

• • • •

The Postoffice Department has ordered a first printing of 65,000,000 of the 3-cent Northwest Territory commemorative stamp to be issued July 13 at New York City and Marietta, Ohio. The designer of the stamp is A. R. Meissner. The engravers are L. C. Kauffmann, portraits; G. L. Huber, maps, and W. B. Wells, lettering.

• • • •

The headquarters for the forty-third annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, at Asheville, N. C., August 26, 27 and 28, will be the Battery Park Hotel. Ruffner Campbell is general convention chairman.

• • • •

Stamp collectors in the Woodridge district met at 2802 Twentieth street northeast, June 21, and elected Edward Miller temporary chairman and W. M. Tryon secretary. Another meeting will be held Monday, July 12, at 3722 Twenty-second street northeast.

• • • •

Postoffice Department's Division of Stamps announces that there were 33,011 covers canceled at the Washington postoffice on May 27, second day of the Army and Navy 5-cent commemorative stamps.

• • • •

The year book for 1937 of the Universal Stamp Association has been issued. This organization was incorporated under the laws of Ohio in 1932. Gordon E. Kienzle, Utica, N. Y., is president; Harry H. Schultz, 819 Clark street, Cambridge, Ohio, secretary-treasurer, and Henry W. Tilden, Manchester, Conn., exchange manager. It has 1,000 members.

• • • •

The twenty-fifth convention of the Precancel Stamp Society will be held at Minneapolis, Minn., August 20-23. The Twin City Precancel Club, Branch No. 1, will act as host and will conduct the exhibition.

• • • •

The new pamphlet, "A Description of United States Postage Stamps," containing illustrations in black and white, original size, of all stamps from 1847 to 1937 is an excellent document and should be in the hands of every collector.

• • • •

The New Haven (Conn.) Philatelic Society meets but once a month during June, July, August and September. C. G. Alton Means, stamp editor of the New Haven Register, is secretary.

• • • •

The postmaster general of Canada has announced the inauguration of regular air mail service on or about July 13 between Prince Albert, Sask., Fond du Lac, Sask., Norite Bay, Sask. and Stony Rapids, Sask.

In honor of the event the following special cachets, six separate and distinct designs, will be used on letters carried on the initial flights, as follows:

Prince Albert to Fond du Lac; Fond du Lac to Prince Albert; Prince Albert to Norite Bay; Norite Bay to Prince Albert; Prince Albert to Stony Rapids; Stony Rapids to Prince Albert.

These cachets will be used only on such covers as are sent to the District Superintendent of Postal Service, Saskatoon, Sask., not later than July 10.

EXCHANGE STAMP

CORONATIONS.
45 Crown Colonies (135 stamps), $7.50. Representative Set (45 diff. stamps), $1.75. Nauru 50c. New Zealand 30c. Other Dominions as they arrive. Single Colony Sets (Post. extra). Coronation Albums $1.00 and $2.75.
CULLEN'S STAMP SHOP,
929 G St. N.W. MEt. 8817.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 3217

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272.

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

JULY 11, 1937

Downs Obstacles to Become Lawyer

Dread Snakes Pay Visit to African Boy

Bill Macpherson doesn't mind living near snakes but he draws the line at entertaining deadly mambas in his parlor.

The 17-year-old is used to seeing reptiles in the rocky country about his home in Malvern, Natal, South Africa. Frequently they come into town. When two visited Bill, though, things began to happen.

Bill Macpherson.

"One sultry night I was reading a newspaper," he writes from First avenue, Malvern. "My parents were out. My dog was lying on a mat nearby, and the cat was cleaning itself on the table.

"Suddenly the cat arched its back, began spitting and snarling. I glanced behind me. In the passage was a green mamba, a deadly African snake!

"I seized my stick and struck at it. I missed, but the snake turned and glided out into the night. Rather shaken, I picked up my paper. To my horror, I saw another mamba, probably the mate of the other.

Better Part of Valor.

"Upon seeing me, it retreated into the bathroom. My dog had spotted it and I had a hard time keeping him from tackling it. Now these snakes are remarkably fast and it would have been futile to attack it in a narrow bathroom.

"So I decided discretion was the better part of valor, closed the door and awaited my dad's return. When he arrived, the snake was killed. It measured 6 feet 6 inches!"

Newsfacts—"Most dreaded snake in Africa" is how naturalists describe mambas. Even a slight wound from the fangs generally means death. * * The black mamba surpasses the green in size, often growing to 12 feet. * * Mambas are so irritable and nervous, they can be kept in captivity only in separate cages. Yet they can be tamed. * * They drop from limbs or glide swiftly from bushes to attack humans. Their speed permits no escape.

Self-Inspection

Eugene Jones has his own appendix—not in its proper place in his right side, but preserved in a glass jar and properly labeled, in his laboratory!

You see, the 17-year-old wants to be a surgeon and his hobby is histology. "Histology," he explains, "is the mounting of organisms and organs, either for microscopic study or in jars for structural study."

"Specimens for microscopic study are easy to obtain; however specimens for structural study (human organs) are obtained through what might be termed 'pull.' For obvious professional reasons I shall only be able to say I obtain my specimens from doctor friends and hospitals."

The Jones laboratory is at 1650 Elbur avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

Is Mistress of Art of Magic

Photo by Farkas; courtesy American Magazine.

Roberta Byron—One and Only in Chinese Outfit.

"Introducing—the one and only Roberta!"

Little did Roberta Byron know how often she was to hear those words when she started her career as a magician, at 11. Since, she has been introduced at special invitation performances in America, England, Scotland and France.

Roberta, now 20, puts on four acts. The first she calls the "Scotchman's Dream." She produces coins from here, there and everywhere.

In her "Billiard Ball Act," she puts five billiard balls through a series of color changes. "The Miracle" is her name for making seeds quickly grow into a real rose bush.

Last is the Chinese linking rings act. Roberta, aided by her 16-year-old sister, Marion, makes heavy steel rings link and unlink, form various designs.

First Trick Captures Her Imagination.

"My career started," Roberta relates, "when my parents bought me my first trick. It captured my imagination so I wanted to know more and more about magic."

So she practiced in a specially built theater at her home, 325 Harrison avenue, Elkins Park, Philadelphia, Pa. "It doesn't take long to master a trick," she continues. "The important things are the presentation, the way a trick is used, the misdirection involved and holding the audience tense until the last moment when the apparent miracle takes place."

(Story by Parade Reporter Irene S. Greenberg, Columbus, N. J.)

Newsfacts—Magicians admit boys and girls are the hardest to fool. They simply cannot divert youngsters' attention from a trick. * * They save their best tricks for other magicians. So complicated are these that only fellow artists can really appreciate them, they explain. * * Magic originated in the temples of ancient religions.

Stenographer Passes State Bar When 19

She's a full-fledged lawyer at 19!

To Margarette Kennedy, that means infinitely more than just passing the State bar examination. She's had to overcome obstacle after obstacle to achieve her ambition. Even when she decided on her career early in life, there was opposition.

"While I was a very small girl, I was a witness in a lawsuit," Margarette advises Parade from Ensley, Ala. "I was so impressed with the proceedings I resolved to become a lawyer. This resolve grew, even though people told me my ambition was impossible.

Margarette Kennedy.

"I began to read law books while in high school. After being graduated in June, 1934, I entered the Birmingham School of Law.

"Then my father died. I got work as a stenographer and attended classes at night.

"A few months later, Alabama passed a new law. It required an applicant for the bar examination to have had two years' pre-legal training in college and four years' study in a law school.

"But that was changed to allow persons studying before this law was passed to take the bar exam any time before August, 1937. I filed my application—and discovered I couldn't take the exam until I was 21!

"By the time I reached 21, it would be too late. So I searched the Alabama statutes. I found that, by going into a court, I could get legal permission to do everything a person 21 years old could do. Therefore, I had the disabilities removed shortly after my eighteenth birthday.

Only a Step.

"The committee which passes on applications was skeptical, but permitted me to take the bar exam. It lasted four hours. And I passed! I can't tell you how very excited and happy I was.

"Yet I realize that being admitted to the bar is only a small step toward the things I hope to accomplish some day.

"My plans are to combine social service work with my legal education and specialize in domestic relations. Also in that part of criminal law which is closely related to domestic relations, such as crime prevention."

Newsfacts—Like women doctors, female lawyers have a hard time achieving success. None were admitted to practice before the Supreme Court until 1879. But a few have enviable records. * * In 1921, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, 32, became the first woman United States Assistant Attorney General. She argued tax law, prohibition and Bureau of Federal Prison cases before the Supreme Court. And held the job eight years! * * The first and only woman appointed Federal judge is Florence Allen, of Cincinnati. Now 53, she has been on the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals bench for three years.

Ouch!

A Great Life—If You Can Take It!

We're glad to have with us today Raymond Lincoln—and we should be.

For in his 17 years, he's had some close calls. He's fallen into a sewer; got socked on the head with a huge rock; been bitten by a spider, and fallen off a bicycle.

We'll take 'em in order. Raymond was trying to get a lost ball out of a sewer. He lost his balance, and splash, in he went, too. The boys formed a human chain to get him out.

Raymond Lincoln.

A couple of months later he was playing hide and seek and ducked into a culvert. Peeping from one end, he was smacked on the head by a huge rock. It had become dislodged, rolled down a hill and come to rest against his cranium.

Later, Raymond's leg began to hurt. Again he saw the doctor. A poisonous spider laid him up in bed a couple of weeks more.

Finally, he tried to break his neck. Cycling with a friend, they fell. Raymond came up with face and arm cuts and the friend on top of him.

"Oh, well, what's a little excitement in one's life?" comments Raymond at 47 Main street, Allentown, N. J.

(Story by Parade Reporter Ruth Lincoln, 47 Main street, Allentown, N. J.)

GORDON KENT, 16-year-old son of Rockwell Kent, famous artist, once spent an adventurous year in Greenland with his father.

Piano Prodigy Wants a Pony

He Has Cowboy (as well as Detective) Ambitions.

Prible Earle Donoho is worried about his future.

At 7, he has already won fame as a talented pianist. He has played on more than 40 radio programs in New York and in his home city, Washington, D. C. He has appeared with Rudy Vallee and other radio stars.

Still he worries. "I want to be a detective—or a cowboy," he confides. "I play detective with a boy who lives with me most of the time. I practice an hour every day, but I don't like to. I'd like to play baseball, too, but I have to take extra good care of my hands so I won't injure them.

"But most of all I want a pony."

"Prib," who lives at 3609 New Hampshire avenue northwest, began taking piano lessons at 4, now has one big musical ambition. "I want to play the gold piano in the White House," he says.

Newsfacts—The famous "gold" piano in the White House, in service for nearly 35 years, will shortly be retired. It's too old. * * Years ago, a young visitor to Washington, Grace Goodhue, was so entranced by the sight of the gilded piano she sat down to play it. A guard "No! No-ed" her. First thing she did, when she moved into the White House as Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, was to play that piano.

Prible E. Donoho—Doesn't Like Practice, But Does Like Ball.

Travels by Plane From Venezuela to U. S.

Covers 5,600 Miles in Four Flying Days

He boarded an airplane in Venezuela as "Miguel Booker." But he was "Mike Booker" when he flew into the Pendleton, Oreg., airport four days later.

The double personality is explained this way: Mike, or Miguel, has spent part of his life with his parents in Venezuela and part with his grandmother in Dayton, Wash. With his parents, he's Miguel; with his grandmother, he is Mike.

Mike Booker.

"This trip by baby clipper plane was my third to the United States," the 12-year-old boy tells. "I covered the 5,600 miles in four days, spending one night in Trinidad and another in Miami, Fla.

"After motoring from my parents' home in Caracas to La Guaria, a seaport, I boarded the plane. We flew through Trinidad, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Port au Prince, Miami, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Boise and Pendleton, Oreg.

"In Trinidad we went for an automobile ride. All the cars drive to the left. It seemed like we were going to hit the other cars coming down the road.

"When I came to the United States in 1934 I knew only Spanish. In two years I learned English and forgot Spanish. So I returned to Venezuela to learn Spanish again. Now I'm back for some more American education."

Newsfacts—Mike traveled over part of the world's greatest aviation system—Pan American's 25,000 miles of airlines webbing the Caribbean, Central and South America. • • Over this sea route, air travel is said to be safer than over land. The sea constantly serves as a landing field in emergencies. • • Here radio telephone, in common use on land planes, has given way to the more dependable short-wave wireless telegraphy. The latter is practically free from tropic static. • • The day when planes sail is known as "plane day" at stops all along the route, and has become a local event even in such large cities as Rio de Janeiro.

Dog 'Paperboy'

Monty at the Mail Box—He Can Always Be Depended Upon.

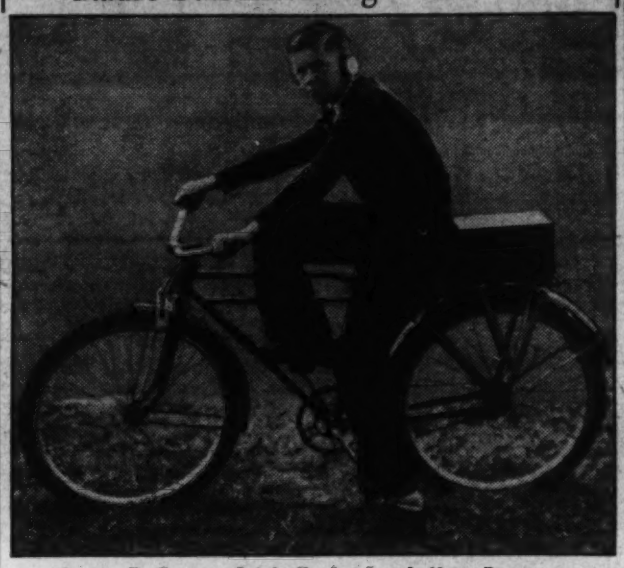
The Cadwell family of Vancouver, Wash., has a private "paperboy"—er, "paperdog."

Every day their German shepherd dog, Monty, trots half a mile, takes the morning paper out of the mail box, and delivers it to his mistress, Mrs. Carrie B. Caldwell.

"All I have to say is, 'Monty, go get the paper,'" Mrs. Caldwell writes from Route 3, Box 48, Vancouver. "I can always depend upon him; he never fools me. And I never fool him, either.

"He's a wonderful companion. He brings us our slippers, shoes and hats, never getting them mixed. He's a wonderful watchdog, too."

Radio Fan Listening In on Run



George D. Brown—Originally for Lunch Hour Programs.

Why stay home to hear radio programs? You can go cycling and not miss a thing—if you build a bicycle radio as did George D. Brown, of 5251 Seventeenth avenue northeast, Seattle, Wash.

"I made it for my school locker so I could listen to lunch hour programs," George, 13, says.

"Afterward I thought of putting it on my bicycle. It worked. I wired the aerial (an old fishing rod) to the back fender and mounted the radio in a cereal box. Three stations come in very clearly."

Newsfacts—On what will the radio ride next? An Ontario, Canada, farmer rigged up one on his horse and buggy. • • And now British Columbia police are toying with the idea of dogsled radios. Sleds drawn by dogs are often used for police work in northern parts of the province. • • It was not so many years ago we were feverishly building sets in match boxes, on rings, pencils, derbies, etc.

Smartest 8th-Grader of 37,000

Scores 198 Out of 200 in Ohio Scholarship Test.

Smartest of the 37,000 eighth graders in Ohio!

That introduces Mary Kathryn Sharp, 13, who made the highest grade on a general scholarship test given all eighth grade students in Ohio. Her score was 198 out of a possible 200.

"The test covered English, mathematics, history and science," Mary Kathryn writes from 32 West Franklin street, Nelsonville, Ohio. "When I was informed of my score I was so excited.

Recognition Speech.

"I was asked to go to Columbus and make a recognition speech before an audience of 1,000 high ranking school students. The four highest seniors and I sat on the platform with representatives from the State colleges. And the Governor gave us our awards."

Mary Kathryn plans to be a doctor. Her hobbies are chess playing, stamp and match-cover collecting, and sports.

Mary Kathryn Sharp—Her Award Presented by the Governor.

TRY YOUR hand at Goofy Geo-Graphics, Page 6.

Squeaky Noises Enable Two to Foil Jailbreak

Squeak! Squeak!

The two girls listened. Noises were common enough around a city hall, but squeaky noises, coming from the jail in the basement were not common. The girls investigated and found—a prisoner trying to make his getaway!

"My friend, Darlene Miller, and I were sitting in the living room of my home," writes Phyllis Martin, 13, one of the girls. "My father drives the fire truck, so my family has an apartment here in the Scottsbluff (Nebr.) City Hall.

Got Scared.

"Darlene and I listened to this squeaky noise. I went up to the window and heard it clearly. There is usually quite a bit of noise there, so we forgot it until we went into my bedroom.

"The squeaks were even louder in there. We began to get scared. I called daddy, who was out in front of the fire station, to investigate.

"One of the prisoners was sawing the bars out of the jail skylight. Daddy found the man, because he had metal shavings on his eyebrows and on his clothes.

"That man was sent to the county jail and later to the penitentiary."

Newsfacts—Jailbreaks are often planned ingeniously over weeks and months. A broken spoon may become a "shovel;" a small iron rod wrenched from the bed, a "crowbar." • • Hacksaw blades have been fashioned from watchsprings, or smuggled in by confederates in packages of food. • • A Texas sheriff recently relieved an incoming prisoner of two blades. But later the prisoner escaped, leaving a note reminding the sheriff he had failed to find the other 10 blades hidden in his clothing. • • To prevent the above, modern prisons are equipped with delicate electrical devices that detect the presence of any metal on new prisoners. A tiny hacksaw blade was recently taken from a prisoner's ear. He couldn't fool the "electric frisking machine."

Busy? Sure!

But Has Plenty of Time to Win Turkey Award.

It's too bad there are only 24 hours in a day!

Carl Gribaudo could use some extra hours. While doing senior work in the Lodi, Calif., High School he raised his own prize flock of turkeys and also spent five hours a day caring for a herd of 38 dairy cows.

"I sold 231 turkeys between November and February, keeping 68 hens for my 1937 project," Carl, 19, tells. "The Kimber Poultry Trophy was given me for having the best 4-H Club poultry project in San Joaquin County.

"My sales money is going for a bigger and better turkey flock."

Burglar Bluff

A shout awakens 12-year-old Harold Westcott: "Who's there?"

It puts Harold into action—action that wins him a hero's acclaim in his home city, Detroit. With an unloaded revolver he caught a burglar his mother had found in their apartment at 3431 Midland avenue. His father was at work.

"As soon as I heard mother call out I knew she had discovered a burglar," he tells Parade. "She had heard him in our kitchen.

"I ran to the closet in mother's room and grabbed dad's pistol. Meanwhile mother had aroused the neighbors and the burglar had run into the basement. I rushed down after him and shouted, 'Stick 'em up!'

"The burglar was so scared he was trembling. The neighbors came down and held him until police arrived."

Is Trick Rider On Motorcycle

Six-year-old Harvey Penley gazes intently at a motorcycle race. Suddenly he turns to his father. "I'm sure I can do as well as those riders!"

That was no idle boast. In the 15 months since that race Harvey has learned to ride a motorcycle, won a place with a carnival company and thrilled thousands with his daredevil riding. He is the youngest member of the American Motorcycle Association.

"Harvey was so certain he could ride, his father had a cycle made especially for him," writes Mrs. Penley from Little Ferry, N. J. "It will do from 40 to 45 miles per hour."

At that clip he speeds about a 65 degree angle bowl every night for the carnival. He also performs on dirt tracks.

"He rides about four hours every night," his mother continues. "He has never been afraid and plans a career along this line. He has several offers already."

Harvey has never fallen during a performance in the show's wooden bowl, but he has had several spills, none serious, on dirt and cinder tracks. For such emergencies he wears a football helmet with a steel webbing. A steel shoe on his left foot helps him make sharp turns.

Newsfacts—Motorcycle riding is one of the most dangerous sports. Motorcycles simply haven't the weight to hold them to the ground at high speeds. • • Yet racers speed over dirt tracks at nearly 2 miles a minute; stunters, like Harvey, speed crazily in bowls, and now they even play polo on motorcycles • • Four-year-old Leonard M. Vale-Onslow, of Birmingham, England, also rides at exhibitions. Son of a veteran racer, he learned to ride at 22 months of age!

Stumps for Dad.

At least one United States Senator can thank his son for helping him win his office. Joseph Brady Smathers, 13, "stumped" for his dad, William A. Smathers, all over the State of New Jersey during the campaign.

(Story by Parade Reporter Dorothy Ann Levin, 430 Northeast Twenty-ninth street, Miami, Fla.)

He Never Found Out.

Did we tell you about the guy visiting here the other day who said that when he was a baby he was left an orphan? "What'd you do with it?" asked the office boy, an interested listener as always.

'I Aim to Be'—*By Charles Hatfield*

A marine engineer.

Why? Because such a career offers so many fields and a chance to do something worthwhile. There is an increasing demand for engineers and few of them fail to make profitable livings. Then, too, it is the kind of work I like.

Charles Hatfield.

The feeling of building things is a fine one. Anyone with any ambition wants to do something for the world. Engineering is vital to the world's progress. There are many things that can be done in that field.

Marine engineering includes ship building and the operating of naval accessories, along with other things.

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.

For a boy who likes mechanics and has a taste for mathematics and physics it offers a wonderful opportunity.

$1,000 to Start Off.

I decided on this career two years ago, when I was 14. I have taken several steps toward realizing it. First, I have tried to keep myself physically fit. You can do no task satisfactorily unless you are in good condition and I am anxious to do my very best.

In high school I took all the mathematics possible. This subject is essential to my career. Also, I took other needed subjects, such as physics, manual training, mechanical drawing and chemistry.

For several years I have served a newspaper route. I put all my extra money into an endowment insurance policy. This matures in six years and will give me $1,000, enough to get a good start in business.

From my home, 301 Clayton avenue, Georgetown, Ky., I now am contacting my Congressman. I hope to get an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy. They give courses in marine engineering there, as well as invaluable training along many other lines.

Wires and Mounts Skeletons of Animals

Twirler

Has Juggled Baton in 1,800 Exhibitions.

Buster Harvey—A Pat on the Head From a President.

Buster Harvey, 14, could almost twirl a baton in his sleep. He's given 1,800 exhibitions, beginning when he was but 3 years old!

"Oh, he thinks that's nothing," his father, who taught him those twirls, comments at 48 Elliot street, Hartford, Conn.

"Buster has more than 70 medals, 63 of them first prizes. He also has a china closet full of silver trophies. He won first place in the Ludwig baton contest early this year and has been asked to perform at the annual music festival in Chicago this summer.

"Once he appeared before President Coolidge. The President patted him on the head."

(Story by Parade Reporter Louise Petersen, 30 Morison street, Hartford, Conn.)

Newsfacts—The largest musical baton in the world was given Andre Kostelanetz, noted conductor, by Hollywood musicians. It is 5 feet long. * * The baton is a symbol of authority and has been so since ancient times when certain officers of the king's court carried them around. * * In music, the word baton has two meanings. It denotes the conductor's wand, of course, and also means a rest between two or more measures.

Ridin' High

Cat Takes to Top of Car For Town Driving.

Dream of riding on fire trucks if you will. But Felix will take the top of an ordinary automobile.

Felix is a white Persian kitten, the pet of Jean Parham, of 1100 Larose Terrace southwest, Atlanta, Ga. And riding on auto roofs is Felix's favorite outdoor sport.

"She likes to sleep on top of our car with her 11-inch bushy tail hanging over the side," says Jean. "That's how she got her first ride. Mother drove downtown, not knowing Felix was there."

Bone Collection Subject of Talks

Melvin Fields has a skeleton—lots of skeletons—in his closet. And he's proud of them.

The 50 animal skulls and skeletons in his home at Munice, Ind., were cleaned and mounted by Melvin himself!

"I'm planning to be a surgeon," Melvin explains. "The knowledge of anatomy and dissection will be of great value to me.

"Finding a cat skull near our home four years ago aroused my interest in osteology (the science of bones). I had to give some coupons I'd saved and a dozen marbles for my first sheep head, but it was worth it. People began giving me skulls they found.

Fairly Easy to Prepare Skeleton.

"Such bones, found in fields, are much inferior to those prepared by hand. They are usually roughened and discolored.

"It's fairly easy to prepare a skeleton. After I've taken the meat off, I glue or wire the bones together and mount them on a block of plaster of paris or wood.

"Two of my larger skulls, a cow and a horse, were obtained in Wisconsin. Most of my mounts came from my home neighborhood. I've done full skeletons of a 'possum, dog, mole, robin, mouse and cat."

Melvin, 15, has never sold any bones but says it could be a profitable business.

"I've made afterdinner speeches on my collection and exhibited it at the county fair and the annual meetings of the State Junior Academy of Science."

Melvin's address is General Delivery, Muncie. If you're ever in Melvin's home town here's the way to find his home. "Just drive out Burleigh drive," Melvin's father says, "to the place where the smell is strongest. Stop there. For that's where the Fields' live."

Newsfacts—The expression, "a skeleton in the closet," meaning a shameful family secret, may have been suggested by the phrase, "a skeleton at the feast," which means a disagreeable reminder at an inopportune time. * * * An English story is often told to account for the phrase. It is a moralistic tale concerning a woman who is happy despite her secret worries. And she has a real skeleton in her closet—the skeleton of a former suitor whom her husband killed in a duel. Every night the husband forces her to kiss the skeleton!

Results of 'Skull Practice'

Melvin Fields—With 'Possum and Hawk Skeletons.

Her Six Pets LiveTogether Very Quietly

Have you a pet shop in your home?

Diane Earl, of Seattle, Wash., can almost answer "yes" to that question. She has a bulldog, a turtle, two canaries, a cat and a monkey!

"My first pet was Kapu, a bulldog," Diane, 8, tells Parade. His name means 'keep out,' in Hawaiian.

"Tom Turtle we found on the desert in Arizona. He eats dandelion blossoms as fast as we can feed them to him. Every winter he sleeps four months.

Sing All Day Long.

"The two canaries, Bobbie and Skippy, sing all day long, even when we have to take them somewhere in the automobile.

"Persia is my large blue Persian cat. I can lead him anywhere on a leash, just as I do my dog. One winter we lived in a hotel. The only chance Persia had to exercise was when I took him out on his leash. He loves to jump in and out of windows.

"My monkey, Tippy Toes, is adorable. But he gets into all kinds of mischief. He likes bananas, pine nuts and celery. He really eats everything but meat.

Diane Earl and Tippy Toes—He Gets Slapped by Persia.

"All my pets are great friends. The dog and turtle sleep together at night. Persia isn't afraid of any dog and never bothers the birds. Sometimes Tippy Toes, the monkey, pulls Persia's tail. Then Persia slaps him."

Diane and her pets live in Apartment 1, Carter Hall, 901 East Forty-third, Seattle.

Newsfacts—There are about 200 species of monkeys. Diane's pet, Tippy Toes, belongs to an Indian variety. * * In parts of India monkeys are worshiped as gods. They are allowed to pull up farmers' plants, overrun temples and do whatever damage they desire, all without punishment. No native would dare lift his hand against these "gods." * * Know how monkeys differ from apes? The former have tails, the latter haven't.

Sticker.

"Why should I use toothpaste?" inquires our spick-and-span janitor innocently. "I haven't got any loose teeth!"

Football Captain Wins Art School Scholarship

"Footballs for artists' palettes." That is the swap John Sweeney, 18, is making this fall. While captain of his high school football team in Hartford, Conn., John won a national art contest. His prize is a five-year scholarship to the Fine Arts School, Temple University, Philadelphia. He lives at 319 Cornwall street, Hartford.

Just Wont 'Toot His Own Horn'

But National Cornet Ace Will Talk About Bands.

Dean Smith, of Springfield, Mo., has a right to "toot his own horn." Look at this list of his honors:

He's been champion cornet player of Missouri for three years. He was lead cornetist for the University of Illinois national school band last fall. Recently, he was named champion cornet soloist in a national music contest at Lawrence, Kans.

And yet he prefers to talk about bands in which he has played, rather than "toot his own horn."

"I was just lucky in getting good teachers and breaks," he says, and explains:

"While in junior high school I got a chance to join the famous Robertson's Boy Scout Band of America. It has 400 members and is the largest Scout band in the world.

At Chicago Fair.

"I was soloist with this group for five years, playing at such places as the Chicago World's Fair and the Dallas Exposition.

"I also played in our school dance orchestra, concert orchestra and band.

"Some time I hope to do what Randy Brooks (interviewed in a recent issue of Parade) has done. I want to go to the top. With lots of hard work, I think I can do it."

Dean will enroll in the University of Chicago this fall.

Newsfacts—Cornetists and other hornblowers in the Midwest had a tough time playing during the heat wave last summer. The instruments' valves contracted, gave rise to all sorts of sour notes. * * The modern cornet was originally a bugle with keys. A nineteenth century Irish bandmaster named Halliday, rigged up five keys on his bugle, adding 25 tones to the instrument. * * And then, like so many inventors, Halliday sold his patent for a song. Matthew Page bought it for only £50 (about $240), reaped a handsome profit.

Their School Is Riding School

Here's W. H. Denny, "Principal" of the Reno, Nev., Riding School Where Boys and Girls Go for a Ride—Not for Books. A Pupil Illustrates How "Classroom" Work Is Done.

It's fun to go to school in Reno, Nev., boys and girls there say. Instead of studying books, they ride ponies, and on school outings take trips into the mountains.

"I take out a string of 10 or 15 ponies and ride the boys and girls around town," says W. H. Denny, 83-year-old riding master and "principal" of the school.

"Once a week in summer I take the older ones to the mountains on an all-day trip. My regular group ranges from 14 months to 15 years in age. The ponies are all sizes, weighing from 275 to 800 pounds."

Ten years ago Mr. Denny started his riding school with three ponies. Now he leads 15 around town, blowing his whistle for regular customers.

His headquarters are at 602 Washoe street.

At Ye Knighte Clubbe.

"Quickly, Squire! In which of hys battles was ye Kynge, Arthur of ye Table Rounde, killed?"

"Verily, Sir Knighte, methinks ytte was hys last one."

Dr. of Canine Jurisprudence

Rascal, a dog, may or may not have a pedigree, but he has a degree.

It's an on-the-level law degree from Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn. And Rascal is only an English bull.

Rascal is owned by Ed Smith, jr., Cumberland student.

"The dog was 5 years old this June when he received his doctor of canine jurisprudence degree because of his perfect attendance record for five years in law school." So President E. L. Stockton, of Cumberland, writes Parade. "He has attended every day the law classes and the Bible class for law students every Sunday.

"After each law class I understand he had the habit of going with the boys to get an ice cream cone."

Grades on Per Scent Basis

Here's a prof. who figures grades on the per *scent* basis.

If the pupil's exam paper is satisfactory, he sprinkles it with attar of roses; if only so-so, with hydrogen sulphide (whew!), and if punk, with butoric acid (phee-e-e-w!).

That's what came of the fuming and fussing by Prof. John A. Madigan, of St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., about low marks made by students in his physics classes.

And the surprising thing is: grades improved about 30 per cent just as soon as the per scent method was introduced.

Prof. Madigan also rigged up a photo-electric cell across the classroom door to discourage tardiness. When a student was late, he broke the beam, which announced his late arrival with the gong of a bell.

Around the World in News, Scie

Lash of the Whip.

1 The biting lash of a heavy whip on his back may soon remind the reckless auto driver of South Africa to be more careful. A member of the parliament there has sug-

gested grossly negligent motorists be whipped.

If the idea should be adopted, whipping would add another to the long list of crimes it has punished. Back in the Middle Ages, the insane were flogged; in England two smallpox victims were thoroughly lashed, and even a woman caught pilfering wood was beaten.

But chief targets of the whip in those days were vagrants. In England a law prescribed they be tied naked to the end of a cart and dragged around town until beaten bloody. At that, however, the genteel English were merciful. Only serfs could be flogged; whipping was too infamous a punishment for freemen.

Polar Adventure.

2 The North Pole, perhaps the most inhospitable spot on the globe, now is continually inhabited. Although the dramatic Soviet expedition of 42 men has departed and the fanfare has died, four men and a dog will remain at the top of the world for a year.

Their work will be part fulfillment of man's dream for ages—a northwest passage from the Old World to the New. Men suffered and died seeking that route, among

them being England's Sir John Franklin and Holland's Henrik Hudson. But the weather reports of the Soviet polar party will guide ships of the air—not the sea—speeding from Russia to America over the pole.

Russia's successful efforts to colonize the polar region has given other nations ideas. England toys with the plan of sending a permanent expedition to the Antarctic. This, however, would not be to pave the way for a new, breath-taking airline. Instead, it would be to tap the vast coal deposits buried in the mountains ringing the South Pole.

Silkworm 'Farm.'

3 The United States has a new silkworm "farm" and it's located—of all places—in the heart of huge, bustling New York City. Warmed by a fire in the attic of John Ousta's house are 45,000 silkworm eggs.

When they hatch, out will come baby caterpillars. These ordinarily are so delicate only 10 per cent can be expected to survive. That 10 per cent eventually will spin cocoons of single silk threads, some more than half a mile long.

How the silk will be obtained will depend on Mr. Ousta. Perhaps he has some new-fangled machine to do the work. But in Japan, which produces one-half the world's silk, no substitute for human hands in unraveling the cocoons has ever been found.

This is the work of girls. The embryonic moths in the cocoons must first be killed, otherwise they would cut the threads getting out. Then, the girls soak the cocoons in water to soften them; next comes the long, arduous, delicate task of unwinding the silk.

Crystal Gazing.

4 Notice to puzzled young ladies: Buy a crystal ring. Girls in Paris have taken to wearing rings surmounted by crystals. Glimpses into these crystals are supposed to reveal the solutions to all difficulties.

The fad is probably the result of some slick jeweler's advertising campaign, yet the fact remains that some people do see things in crystals!

Crystal-seeing hasn't anything to do with the spiritual, however, says science. It's claimed that staring fixedly at any bright object relaxes the mind to a point where subcon-

scious images, like dreams, pass before the eyes.

But that doesn't quite clear up this crystal gazing performance: Years ago, a reputable English author, Dr. Andrew Lang, told how, as an experiment, a person totally unfamiliar with crystal gazing looked into one of the shimmering balls and attempted to tell what each member of the audience thought.

About 50 per cent of the guesses were correct. More amazing, the "seer" said one man's brother in India had bald patches on his head. The listener didn't know, until a letter from his brother arrived several days later, that a tiger had nearly scalped him.

Money, Money, Money.

5 The new currency system of New Guinea is full of holes. It has to be. Natives working in the gold fields don't wear pants, thus have no pockets in which to put their money. So they're paid in silver coins with holes in them. The coins are carried on a string around their necks!

Strange money, you say? You haven't heard anything yet. In the South Sea Islands almost anything goes for currency. The one qualification, apparently, is that it be scarce. For instance, Solomon Island

natives use teeth of dogs and dolphins.

Inhabitants of another isle prefer the feathers of honey-eating birds. These sometimes measure 30 feet in length, are carefully preserved, and coiled over fireplaces to be kept dry.

Tasmanian Tiger.

6 The Tasmanian "tiger" is getting a helping hand. The Australian government, realizing the pouched animal is nearly extinct, plans to set up "tiger" sanctuaries.

So again we have the spectacle of of man attempting to save something he tried long and desperately to kill off. For the Tasmanian "tiger" is a fierce and unrelenting slayer of sheep. It has given sheepmen no choice but to kill it. The herders' attacks were so successful in Australia that all "tigers" were exterminated. Only a few survive on the nearby island of Tasmania.

Although really resembling a wolf, the animal is called a tiger by Australians because of its stripes. It is such a terrific fighter it will single-handedly face many dogs, and, like as not, lick them.

Gentle Sport?

7 Bronco riding dangerous? Shucks, it's safer than riding in an automobile, declares Burel Mulkey, of Idaho, last year's bronc' bustin' champ at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Maybe so, if you know how to fall. That goes for top-notch bronc' riders, too. There's probably none who can boast of never having been thrown. Those rip-snortin', wild little ponies brought in off the range to be broken have some cute stunts.

One of their favorites is to rear straight up several times until the rider feels he's mastered the trick

of staying on in that position. Then the horse rears again and this time falls over backward. If a puncher isn't lively in hopping off, he's going to get a lot of horse on him.

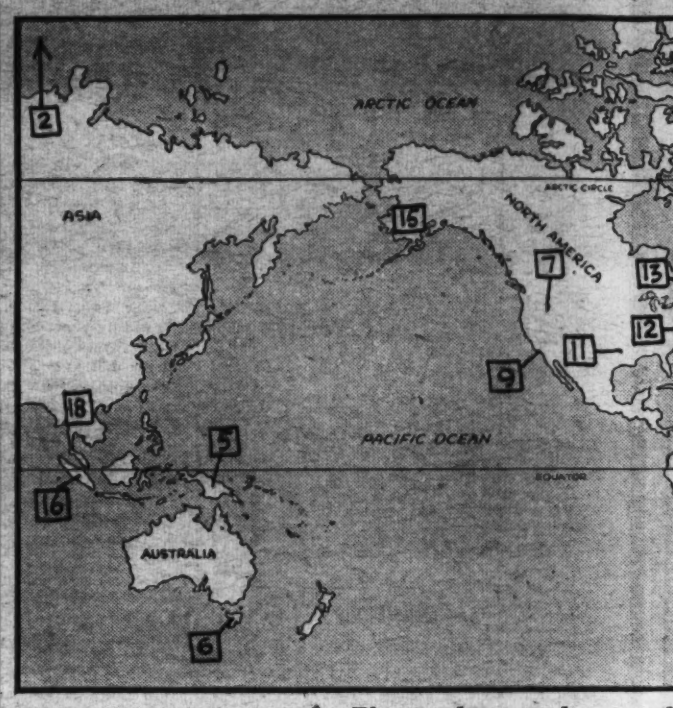
Even if a thrown buster isn't hurt when he hits the ground, he'd better scramble away fast. For if the bronc' is really tough, it's mean enough to stamp on the man.

The Eternal Question.

8 What to do with old razor blades? Germany thought it had the old problem solved when it began collecting them as scrap steel to be converted into guns. But that was no answer. It seems "accidents caused in collecting them" made it not worth the trouble.

It may seem strange that disposing of such little things as razor blades should create such a dilemma, but it has. It's certain also that the thanks of mankind will go out to anyone popping up with a genuine way out of the difficulty.

At that, though, builders of new apartments and houses may have the answer. They put little slits in bathroom walls and blades dropped through these find harmless resting places in the foundations.



The numbers on the map ab
bers beside news items. The
the spot where each event too
principal interest in it

Tyrone the Third.

9 At 7, Tyrone Power started acting near Hollywood. But he wasn't in the movies, and he didn't grow up into a picture job. He had to travel a long road, climb to fame the other side of the continent after being refused work in the movie capital.

The name of the 23-year-old star of "Lloyd's of London," "Love Is News," other hits, is really Tyrone Power 3d. His father and great-grandfather bore that name, and both were stage stars. Because Tyrone 2d was a great actor, his son naturally took to the stage. Yet, that same greatness made it harder for Tyrone 3d to win his spurs.

Born in Cincinnati, young Tyrone was taken by his mother to California because he was sickly.

There Mrs. Power, also an actress, starred in an annual mission play for five years. In the last one, 7-year-old Tyrone had a bit part.

Then his youthful theatrical career was interrupted, as his mother returned to Cincinnati, where the boy went to school. After high school, he was slated for college. Instead, he persuaded his parents to let him get dramatic experience in Shakespearean plays. So, his father took him in hand, trained him, got him a minor part in one of his own Shakespearean performances.

That fall, Tyrone returned to Hollywood with his father. He was signed for a bit part in the picture his father was to make. Then the older Power died. Suddenly Tyrone discovered he had gotten his part because his father was the star. Now that his father was gone, so, too, was the part.

Followed months of seeking work. Tyrone had no trouble getting in to see people, but once in, found they wanted to talk about his father and not sign him. So he packed, headed for New York.

He stopped over in Chicago, landed a stage job, also got on the radio with Don Ameche, with whom he later appeared in "Love Is News." Successful in the "Windy City," Tyrone Power headed for New York. No luck there, either, until Katharine Cornell, friend of his father, gave him a role in her version of "Romeo and Juliet."

Then came another play with the same great actress, and screen tests. Next thing Tyrone Power knew he was once more on his way to Hollywood—this time with plenty of work to do. He had been given a seven-year contract.

Off the set, he lives with his mother, reads a lot, goes in for amateur photography when not swimming, riding or playing tennis.

Wings of the

10 Monday will be a day of headaches and rejoicing in the aviation world.

Gathered in one of the swank offices of their huge white building in Washington, Postoffice officials will decide the winners of contracts to carry mail over new routes between Washington and Buffalo; Winslow, Ariz., and San Francisco; Dayton, Ohio, and Chicago; Huron, S. Dak., and Cheyenne, Wyo.

Aching heads will be held by unsuccessful bidders. The rejoicing will be done by those companies who offered to carry the mail for the least amount of money per mile. To them it means the opening of new airlines, chances to get more passengers and express, besides nice fat checks from Uncle Sam's Postoffice Department.

At that, however, some of the winners of the contracts may be in for headaches, too. Here's why: The Washington-Buffalo hop, for instance, is coveted by several existing airlines. And each is going to go great lengths to get it.

Suppose a company estimates the mail can be carried profitably over that stretch for 40 cents a mile. Will it bid that figure? Not on your life. It's going to bid much lower to be sure a competitor doesn't walk off with the prize.

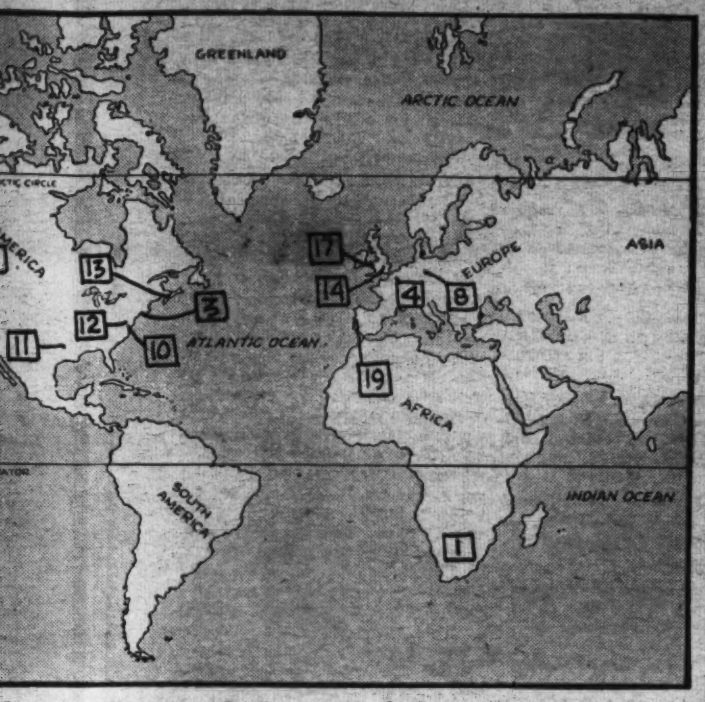
If it wins, it will operate the route at a loss for months, then petition the Postoffice Department to raise its rates. Chances are, the Postoffice will agree, but in the meantime the airline will have taken a terrific slugging in the vicinity of its check book.

But will Monday's air mail plums only go to existing companies? Not necessarily. When money is available, the Postiffice decides on a new air mail route according to the number of people it will serve.

It asks for prices on carrying the mail between certain cities. It stipulates the planes shall be powered by more than one motor, will be able to go so fast, meet safety requirements of the Bureau of Air Commerce, shall be able to carry so much weight, so many passengers.

Anyone can form a company and bid for the contract. He must be

Science, Exploration and Aviation



he map above match the num-ems. They will help you locate h event took place, or where the terest in it was centered.

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able to post a bond of $50,000, swear to use the right kind of planes and that he acts only for the company whose name he gives.

After a company has gotten the contract, it has 30 days in which to start preparations to fly, about six months in which to begin service. So real work begins. There is the matter of airports. If a city along the new route never has had airline service, chances are it won't have an airport suitable for transport planes.

The air company either has to build a field, enlarge the old one or get permission from the Postoffice Department to use the field in a nearby town until the other airport is ready.

Even if the field is all right, work must still be done there. Radio men move in, set up their equipment. Carpenters take over, partition off space for the ticket office. Hangars must be made, enlarged or erected.

Meteorologists start studying the weather. Dangerous hills are marked. All this time company engineers have been worrying over the planes. The Postoffice has stipulated the minimum size and speed. The rest is up to the company.

Will it select Douglases or Lockheed Electras, the two most popular airliners today? If many stops are to be made, Electras probably will get the nod. It costs too much to bring a giant Douglas down every few hundred miles or so.

After weeks of worry and work airports are ready, radios working, weather charted, dangerous flying spots marked, planes bought. Still, however, the airline can't begin operations. The Bureau of Air Commerce has yet to be satisfied. Its inspectors must pass on the planes and pilots, observe both on flights over the new route.

If there is no hitch, the airline receives a nice "letter of authority" from the bureau, a bundle of mail from the Postoffice, the thanks of the Chamber of Commerces in the cities it will serve, and, if lucky, a fine batch of passengers, and away a plane goes on a new link in America's ever-widening chain of air highways.

Lookin' 'Em Over.

11 When we told the story of the woman zookeeper we thought we had reached the limit in unusual jobs for women. But we didn't know. Here's Mrs. Roy Largent, scout for the Chicago White Sox baseball team.

Yet, Mrs. Largent went into this work because she didn't think it unusual for a woman. That is, she didn't see why she couldn't do what others do, even if the others are the supposedly superior men.

And how she's done it! Take a look at your sports page, see the fight the White Sox are making for the pennant. Spearheads in the team's drive are such players as Luke Appling, Zeke Bonura, Johnny Whitehead. Those are only some of the diamond stars Mrs. Largent, who with her husband, forms the only scouting team in the country, has sent up.

With such work as this, you'd expect Mrs. Largent was once a tomboy. She wasn't. Her girlhood ambition lay in the distinctly genteel field of music. She studied violin, piano, organ, wanted to be a famous musician.

She might have succeeded, too, but after her marriage she went out to watch the McKinney, Tex., High School baseball team her husband coached. She knew nothing about the game, but sitting in the stands knitting she discovered she could instinctively tell a good player from a bad one.

Visits of major league scouts to her town, plus the fact her husband shortly connected with the White Sox, made her ask herself, "Why can't I be a scout?"

She couldn't find a reason against it, so her trips to ball grounds became more frequent. She was studying. Gradually, she got to know the finer points of the game, learned what to look for in trying to pick outstanding players. Finally she felt qualified.

Then she and her husband teamed up on scouting work. They travel about 60,000 miles annually. Besides being the only scouting pair, they have another distinction. As far as is known, they are the only persons to see four games in one day. Two of them were night affairs.

Dark-haired, keen-eyed Mrs. Largent likes youngsters. That's why she likes to go a-scouting. "There are numerous boys capable of making a success in baseball who just need recognition and encouragement," she says.

Most interesting thing about her work, she declares, is the realization that she's had a part in the making of stars.

Exit With a Bang.

12 Here's a new way to get rid of an old car. In Thurston, Md., the 11-year-old automobile of Mr. L. I. Gregg got stuck in the mud. After laboring long and vainly to

free it, disgusted Mr. Gregg dynamited it.

Only a little less gentle was the means taken by Kansas City recently to rid its streets of cars so old as to be menaces. It piled them in a heap and had a nice little bonfire.

Generally, however, tired old automobiles are treated better, given a chance to be reincarnated. They're stripped of everything salable, then the bare steel bodies are crushed by giant presses. This scrap steel is sold to steel mills, which make it into new steel that, like as not, will roll along highways as tomorrow's cars.

However, not all steel finds its way back into automobiles. Now, a terrific amount is being shipped abroad. There steel from cars junked as dangerous to life and limb is turned into guns and bullets to kill.

Track Clear.

13 Plunging down the tracks near Amherst, Nova Scotia, not long ago, a train ground into a string of coal cars. When the wreckage was cleared, four were dead, three others injured.

Time was when such accidents were common. Those were the days when trains were sent out at intervals and the crews instructed to keep the trains a certain number of min-

utes apart. But things were always getting mixed up. So the "block signal" was invented.

A stretch of track is divided into any number of blocks. At the entrance to each of these is a signal with either a semaphore arm or green light to indicate all is clear when no train is in the block. Electric current flows through the track in the block and when a train hits that track it short circuits the current, changes the signal, warning trains behind.

'God of the 2.5.'

14 From London comes word that the world's oldest ship figurehead has been purchased by a Capt. John Silver. (Not "Long John.") The figurehead once graced the prow on the frigate Golden Cherub, built in 1663.

Although it is the oldest figurehead in existence, it must yield to "Tecumseh" the honor of being the most romantic. "Tecumseh" was taken from the U. S. Navy's ship Delaware, launched in 1820. For no one knows how long it has stood on the campus of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

To visitors it's just an old carving of an Indian, but to naval cadets it's "God of the 2.5"—that figure being the Academy's passing mark for examinations. Brash indeed is the cadet who does not stand and venerate "Tecumseh" before exam time.

The weather-beaten old Indian pleads with the gods of chance for the cadets in other things, too. As the regiment marches off to the Army-Navy football game, each company stops, salutes "Tecumseh."

Troublesome Teeth.

15 Want to stay out of the dentist's chair? Then, eat like the Eskimos.

That doesn't mean to eat with your fingers, but to eat foods lacking refined sugar. At least, that's the statement of scientists studying natives along Alaska's coast.

The researchers examined Eskimos' teeth, searching for signs of decay. But as long as the men of the north stayed away from white man's food their teeth were all right.

This has been observed before. Inhabitants of the lonely island of Tristan da Cunha never have toothaches. They live off fish, fruit, potatoes, occasionally have meat on the table.

However, being out of contact

with civilization doesn't insure perfect teeth. Few people on faraway Pitcairn Island have sound teeth. Why tooth decay is so prevalent there is a mystery.

As a matter of fact, the whys and wherefores of "dental caries," as tooth decay is known among dentists, is a mystery the world over.

Swellheads.

16 Bigger prices for rubber have meant bigger bankrolls and in turn bigger heads for the natives of Sumatra. Most of them work on rubber plantations, are dazed, yet proud of their sudden wealth. Some eat off bank notes instead of plates. One flew from his bicycle a flag made of currency.

Little wonder the natives of Sumatra literally have money to burn. For that island is part of the Dutch East Indies, the world's largest producer of rubber. Yet, oddly enough, the rubber trees from which the valuable latex comes are not native to that region.

After Columbus and other early pioneers to the New World reported the strange elastic substance made by Indians from the juice of trees, the world was searched for such trees. A few were found in the East, but their rubber couldn't

measure up to the South American brand.

So, enterprising Englishmen smuggled rubber tree seeds from South America and planted them in Ceylon. From these the cultivation spread to other nearby islands,

Smart Dogs.

17 Ever hear of dogs working for a railroad? A line running through Wales has hired 25 sheep dogs to keep wandering "woolies" off the tracks. These are some dogs, too.

Trained from puppyhood, they know the meaning of locomotive whistles, find holes in fences through which sheep can be driven in a hurry and even warn track workmen of approaching trains.

Such feats may seem extraordinary, but they aren't particularly difficult to a sheep dog. Sheep dogs are generally head and shoulders above other dogs in intelligence.

The dog usually knows the sheep under its care better than does the shepherd. There have been cases where storms have mixed the sheep in two flocks and the shepherds have been unable to recognize their own charges. Not so with the dogs.

Gabby Gibbons.

18 Gibbons of northern Siam talk to themselves. Studying "languages" of apes, university scientists recorded gibbons' chatter. Then the records were played through amplifiers in the forests. And lo, the jungles were filled with replies to the mechanical gibbon.

This is just another stunt in science's intense study of the gibbon. Smallest of apes, and supposedly the least developed, it is, nevertheless, one of the most human. It walks erect, with its long arms almost dragging the ground.

That isn't its only man-like action.

Like a human gymnast, it swings from branch to branch, using only its arms. Other monkeys generally push off with their feet. But the best human trapeze artist you've ever seen couldn't hold a candle to a gibbon.

One has been known to swing 40 feet. Another was once observed, believe it or not, to pluck a bird out of mid-air in its flight between two branches.

Eight-Year Cork.

19 It's cork-stripping time in Portugal. And as the workers go out to peel the bark off of the cork oak, in their ears is the solemn warning of the government—"don't touch any trees that have been stripped in the past eight years."

In recent years, to cash in on the world demand for cork, some of the trees have been stripped every two or three seasons. The product thus obtained is inferior.

This is because the cork tree is peculiar—it gives better results with age. Until a tree is 20 years old, it is unmolested. Then the bark is torn off once in every eight or ten years. And each succeeding crop is better than the former one.

English pet shops are giving airlines a headache. They have hit upon the idea of supplying the increasing demand for tropical fish by bringing them in by plane.

Not that the airlines aren't looking for business. But the tropicals demand much care in transit. Some of the rare varieties now so popular must be aerated throughout the hop. This means an attendant must stand by and pump air into the tanks.

NO SUCH PROBLEM faces American pet dealers. Few have to go out of their own city to fill an order. For ten years most of the tropicals sold—several millions yearly—have been raised in this country. In every town there are fish fanciers specializing in one or more of the 1,000 or so types raised here.

Indeed, raising pet fish is now a more popular hobby than golf. And it's small wonder. It's inexpensive—you can buy guppies for 25 cents a pair and get a complete aquarium for $2. The fish are hardy and thrive with little care. But, most of all, breeding fish is several hobbies rolled into one and all are fascinating.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, if you are going to do the whole job yourself—and most breeders prefer to—you must choose a tank. Rectangular ones are best because they offer more water surface to absorb oxygen. At any rate, don't get a tank that is deeper than wide.

Plants are next. Let your dealer suggest which of the many types to buy. You must have plants. They absorb carbon dioxide exhaled by the fish and give off oxygen. But put them in the end nearest the light. When in darkness, the plants are harmful. Put nothing in the other end of the tank, so there will be plenty of swimming room.

Let the plants sit for a few days while they take root and the water settles. Add a few snails or other scavengers and you are ready for fish. Keep the tank at a temperature near 75 degrees. And put glass over it. This keeps out dirt and dust, prevents the fish from jumping out and maintains even temperature.

With a complete tank you have three jobs. You are raising fish, plants and scavengers. And you won't have long to wait. Within a few weeks all will grow enough to start you thinking about adding another tank.

WITH THE PILGRIM fathers on the Mayflower were two dogs—a mastiff and a cocker spaniel.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: Why do lambs wag their tails when they are feeding?

RAYMOND WHITTAKER.
Circleville, Utah.

Since both Mary and Raymond had a little lamb, I think I'll have the same, with mint sauce on the side. On second thought, I think I'll take it on the lamb. On third thought, instead of taking it on the lamb, I guess I'll stick around and answer your question—I, being an old sheep-counter these sultry nights, and, besides, having taken more than one lamming as a youngster. And I once had a little lamb who had a waggin' tail, but he was luckier than most. One cold night he got a little hoarse to go with the waggin'! . . . As to my conclusions about the lambs' conclusions, I believe the wagging is a way sheep and lambs have of talking to one another. And what do you suppose they talk about? Just like humans they talk about the wether, often remarking, "Isn't the wether, the bell wether, terrible these days?" . . . Another reason is that the lamb would rather wag his tail than have the tail wag him. Wouldn't you?

That Old Wag.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—Versatile fellow, the Prof.! He can talk about sheep and lambs, too, with equal ease—in fact, he's always talking about lamb stew! . . . Send in your questions and see if you can make him scratch his wool.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Sky Storming Yankee," by Clara Studer. $3.00. Stackpole Sons, New York City. Illustrated.

An instinct for motors made Glenn Curtiss successful, this biography shows.

Curtiss left school when 15. Bicycles were his first venture. Motorcycles came next. With one he made himself, he set a world's speed record that stood for five years. At other times he tackled boats, streamlined automobiles, Florida real estate. He invented the seaplane and the amphibion; evolved the first dirigible motor, used in U. S. Army dirigible No. 1.

To tell of Curtiss' work with airplanes is a book-length story in itself. He made the first public flight in a heavier-than-air machine. He won $10,000 for his then phenomenal (in 1910) flight from Albany to New York. Representing the U. S., he took first place in the first air meet, held at Rheims, France, in 1909. He carried the first piece of air mail. His JN4D, or "Jenny," was a famous war plane. The NC4, first to fly the Atlantic, was a Curtiss airplane.

He became wealthy and successful, but found no peace. Patent violation suits kept him in court for years. He made errors in business decisions. Still, his "by-guess-and-by-God" machines made history, and this story of his life makes excellent reading.

The Author—Clara Studer was the first woman publicity director of a large aviation company, the American Aeronautical Corporation. Has also been head of the women's department at Curtiss-Wright and editor of Airwoman. At present she's aviation editor of Sportswoman, published in Philadelphia.

"JUST MY LUCK!" bemoaned Lazy Larry. "The bank president advertised for a right-hand man, and I'm left-handed."

COMING SOON

"Broadway Melody of 1937"—*"It stands alone as the biggest musical attraction now on exhibition anywhere on the face of the earth on stage or screen, in stadium or under canvas." In the face of this modest little catchline concocted by M. G. M.'s publicity boys, all we can add is "Gosh!"—except that Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor lead the list of imposing names.*

What It's All About—Well, there is a romantic story underlying the many big goings-on. There'd have to be something romantic with the super-handsome Robert Taylor around—but we really don't know what it is. But so long as boy meets girl amid such Gargantuan settings and such a wealth of names as M. G. M. promises, what difference does it make? . . . There is, in case you don't already know what a big musical is like, lots of comedy, lots of dancing, lots of singing and a good deal more than lots of eye-dazzling chorus effects. And there are, in addition to Miss Powell and Mr. Taylor, such outstanding personages as Buddy Ebsen, Judy Garland, Sophie Tucker, Willie Howard and Robert Benchley to swing things along.

Eleanor Powell.

Star—Eleanor Powell, of the twinkling legs and ditto eyes, is, in the opinion of Hollywood, perhaps the most natural and unaffected person there. Yet she took her first dancing lessons, when 6, to cure a bad case of bashfulness and self-consciousness! In doing so, she discovered she had dancing talent. Broadway discovered it some ten years later when she scored her first big success in "Follow Thru." Hollywood discovered it in 1935.

Goofy Geo-Graphics

Don't get in a Swett (S. Dak.) this vacation! Sit in the Summer Shade (Ky.) like a Smartt (Tenn.) person and let your mind wander while you think up Geo-Graphics . . . In the meantime, look these over for inspiration, or whatever you choose to call it:

The Hungry Cannibal from Morehead (Minn.); the Spider from Webb City (Mo.); the Cup Defender from Salem (Mass.); the Insistent Bill Collector from Payette (Idaho); the Retired Lumberman from Pine Barren (Ala.); the Smooth Suitor from Stringer (Mississippi).

The following got the brass ring this week and can go for another free ride any time they want to: Dwight (De Flip) Ware, jr., 213 Sunset avenue, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Anita Rosett, 4605 Ninth street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Maxine Stene, Route 5, Box 173, Stockton, Calif.; Louise Morris, Route 1, Rigby, Idaho (one each, respectively); and Dorothea Tomlinson, 221 Kelly street, Statesville, N. C. (the last two). Let's have yours! Send 'em in to Parade care this paper.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest is indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the flood of Helps, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Clifford A. Mayes, 221 Hickory street, Petersburg, Va. (15)—chemical minded Readers and Readeresses who want a chemical column in Parade, please write me.

James Throneburg, Box 537, Kings Mountain, N. C.—Help me, old money fans. Also, pix of Freddie Bartholomew.

Alice McAllister, 418 North Hermitage avenue, Trenton, N. J. (10).—Arrow heads and other Indian relics. Dolls of foreign countries and stamps.

James J. McMahon, 11 N. Fourth street, Richmond, Va.—I want to find a hobby, *not stamps.*

Bill Macpherson, First avenue, Malvern, Natal, South Africa (17).—Correspond and exchange stamps with American Paraders. My sporting interests are football and cricket. (A story about Bill Macpherson appears on Page 1.—Ed.)

Esther Waker, 36 Laurel street, Hartford, Conn.—Geology bugs send me info.

James H. Cockerille, Round Hill, Va.—Beautiful, peculiar stones, rocks, arrowheads, seashells.

Christine Gates, Flemingsbury, Ky. (18)—Cooking fans. Pix of pets, also Paraders.

Ruth Gaisford, American Fork, Utah—State rings, also Paraders' photos.

Marie Banile, 15 Chestnut street, Hartford, Conn.—Soil specimens from all over the U. S.

David Dever, 169 East High street, Lexington, Ky. (16)—An orchestra leader's baton.

Virginia Hassinger, 1924 Alexander road, Raleigh, N. C. (15)—Addresses boys and girls in foreign lands.

Jane Noble, 18 Edgewood street, Hartford, Conn. (9)—Pix, stories, poems, data on nature study.

Patty Russell, 18 Charles street, Houlton, Me. (11)—Coronation pix.

Helen Sloop, General Delivery, Kannapolis, N. C.—Want a pix postcard of my home town? Then send me one of yours.

Roland Van Allen, Route 2, Scottsville, Va.—Old or used radio parts and sets.

Doris Winsor, Cranbury, N. J. (15)—Horse pix of any kind.

Burdella Boyd, 4619 N. Sixteenth street, Arlington, Va. (14)—High school and college banners.

Howard Maynard, 95 Olmsted street, East Hartford, Conn.—Pix of movie stars; postcards.

Ginger Notter, Fryeburg, Me.—Pix of Margo. I will exchange.

Dorothy Gambee, Box 6, Harrison, Mont.—Autographed pix of Paraders. I am 14.

Converse Rountree, 1016 Commercial Bank Building, Charlotte, N. C.—Foreign and United States match covers.

Richard Wildes, 41 Chestnut street, Manchester, Conn.—Contact boys and girls interested in drawing. I am also interested in pictures of great artists and will trade such pictures.

Frank Ordick, 2630 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Photos of people and sights. Will exchange foreign stamps.

Janice Farnham, Box 522, Van Buren, Me.—Pix of famous dancers, such as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Also pix of the State of Maine.

Jean Miller, 26 Greenmanville avenue, Mystic, Conn.—Match folders and postcards.

Afton Richards, Bountiful, Utah—Pix of U. S. cities.

Joyce Crutchfield, 114 Penmoken Park, Lexington, Ky.—Pix of Sonja Henie and Shirley Temple. I will trade any other pictures I have. I am 10.

Lois Titlebaum, 15 Eastford street, Hartford, Conn.—Exchange pix of movie and radio stars.

Berndine Blunt, 3334 Stuart avenue, Richmond, Va.—Pix of Amelia Earhart. Postcards or stamps in exchange.

Jane Woodring, 202 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md.—Pix of Nelson Eddy.

Marta Nielsen, 316 Sixth street, Idaho Falls, Idaho—Postcards from all States and foreign countries.

Postcards—Alexa Carroll, 223½ Hillcrest road, Raleigh, N. C.; Lois Baber, Ellerson, Va.; John Thorson, 2340 South Third E., Salt Lake City, Utah; Josephine Benton, 169 School street, East Hartford, Conn. (16); Grace Parker, 400 Grandin road, Charlotte, N. C. (14); Margaret Armstrong, Newtown, Va. (14); Ethel Walker, 264 Oak street, Manchester, Conn. (13); Lorna Cowley, Venice, Utah; Margaret Layton, Route 2, Franklinton, N. C.; George Heppner, 55 South Whitney street, Hartford, Conn.

STAMPS

Have you ever seen a U. S. parcel post postage-due stamp? Do you know what a $100 stamp looks like?

At last you can see. Uncle Sam (the Postoffice Department in disguise) has issued a booklet titled, "Description of United States Postage Stamps," which shows pictures of our stamps from 1847 to 1936.

PAPER-BOUND, the booklet is sold for 25 cents by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. Cloth-bound copies cost 75 cents. You can order by mail.

Never before (we're not press agents) have such pictures been printed. The Government, afraid of counterfeiters, long ago prohibited their printing by any one. But if the Government can make laws, it can also break them. It forgot about the law when this booklet was printed, but no one seems worried.

THE BOOKLET doesn't try to tell you how much U. S. stamps sell for today. It blithely ignores grills and secret marks and other tremendously important features. It doesn't include revenue stamps, stamped envelope designs, post card stamps, postoffice seals and several other stamp types.

But—it gives you pictures of all regular postage designs, commemorative stamps, air mail stamps, special delivery, postage due, carrier stamps, registry, etc. It explains that State surcharged stamps were issued in 1929 because of postoffice robberies in the Midwest. The surcharges made it more difficult for robbers to dispose of them. It's crammed full of accurate information you'll want to know.

Buy a copy of this booklet if you can possibly afford it. We can't indorse it too highly.

CALL of the WILD

Most of us think of hawks as cruel, killer birds. But one of our most common species, the red-shouldered hawk, cannot be listed as such. Instead of killing poultry and other birds, he actually aids farmers by dining almost exclusively on mice, grasshoppers and other harmful animals.

Indeed, the red-shouldered hawk is just an old "home lover." One pair has been known to nest in the same forest for 40 years. As long as a tree remains it will return to the same nesting spot. It loves to build, and will often make two nests a summer. If planning to use an old nest, it puts a "no trespassing" sign—a twig of evergreen—on the nest early in spring. Woe betide bird or animal that does not heed this warning.

About 20 inches long, the red-shouldered hawk has a wingspread of 44 to 50 inches, is named for its reddish brown upper feathers. Beneath, it is a lighter shade, barred and streaked. Its substantial nest of twigs and bark often lasts for years.

Buzzard's Roost

By Jack Lacey

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS

WHO KILLED Fenton Sykes? That question plays a big part in the life of 17-year-old Jed Martin. For Jed, his father, Lem Martin, and brother, Abel, found the body of the Tennessee "hill country" farmer. They discovered no clues except Fenton's own gun on a rock near the body and Fenton's spectacles close by the gun. Because the Sykes and Martin families are bitter enemies, the Martins wish to avoid appearing to have any connection with the tragedy, so do not report it to Sheriff Weaks. But later, the Sykes' find the body and bring up bloodhounds which pick up the trail left by the Martins! Jed, scouting nearby, races to warn his family. He knows the Sykes' will be certain the Martins murdered their kinsman and in revenge, will wreak "hill country justice"—mob violence. The situation appears hopeless, so the Martins flee to Buzzard's Roost, a lonely mass of boulders in the distant hills. But there, Jed realizes their flight amounts to a confession of a crime they did not commit. He determines to summon Sheriff Weaks. He eludes the Sykes' posse that is searching for them and gets the sheriff. On the way he figures out what he believes is a solution to the tragedy. While hastening back to Buzzard's Roost, he wrings from the sheriff a promise to let him test his theory. But will they reach Buzzard's Roost in time? Jed's heart sinks as they draw near and he hears the noise of the Sykes' closing in on Buzzard's Roost. He looks anxiously at the sheriff.

Installment V.

THE Sheriff read Jed's fears. "We'll git there, son. We'll git there." His sympathy sped the skiff along. Soon they nosed fast into the bank.

Jed's mind was a blank as they stumbled and ran over the rough country toward Buzzard's Roost. Afterward he remembered nothing of those frightful miles except that the sheriff seemed aggravatingly slow and awkward. He puffed profusely, cursed softly.

The panic that had hypnotized Jed when he looked down on the lifeless body of Fenton Sykes returned. Again he felt the overwhelming press of circumstances, the sense of impotency that left him numb.

Ahead came the baying. It was clearer. The boy and sheriff were gaining on the posse. The crown of Buzzard's Roost loomed nearer as the faint smoke-like mist that hung over the valleys began to lift.

Two vultures floated ominously above the peak. Jed saw them as black spirits ready to haunt the dying breaths of his kinsmen. The thought spurred him into a run, a broken, zig-zag run up the sloping, steaming rocks.

The sheriff was following laboriously and at a distance. "We gotta hurry!" Jed spoke sharply. But his words were broken by a shot.

"Boom!" The report cracked through the hollows and re-echoed from the hilltops.

"Boom, boom," came two answering shots from the Roost.

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THE fight was on. The hideout of the Martins had been found. The gunfire settled down to an irregular succession of explosions.

Jed looked up. He could see the two blue-barreled guns of his father and brother rise over the edge of the crowning rock, spit a puff of white smoke and then withdraw to shelter.

A rocky ridge cut off the posse from Jed's view, however. Sheriff Weaks sprinted into action, racing up the slope. But Jed beat him to the top.

Below stretched a panorama of smoke and cursing men. A score or more were advancing cautiously up the incline, dodging from cover to cover, firing and then scrambling forward, and firing again.

Jed turned left and bounded along the ridge. It ran across the small gulley which separated the posse and the Roost, directly in the line of fire. He made for a huge boulder that stood like a pulpit in full view of the defenders above and the attackers below.

Jed began to shout as he ran. "I'm a-comin', Paw. I'm a-comin'. I got the sheriff." But the sheriff had been left behind in the final burst of speed that brought Jed to the boulder.

Jed scrambled up the 10-foot mound of rock, oblivious of the bullets that whined about. One struck near his hand, ricocheted off with a mournful whirr.

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WITH his last remaining strength he gained the top and leaped to his feet.

"Stop it! Stop it!" he began to yell. But his voice sounded hysterical and inadequate. The barrage of bullets continued.

Jed turned to the men below and cupped his hands to shout again, but he stopped short. He caught sight of a familiar figure that emerged from behind a rock.

Jed recognized the man as Tal Sykes, Fenton's distant cousin. Yes, it was Tal, for he was drunk, weaving on his feet. He had been drinking hard all during the night. Tal advanced, eyeing the boy like a snake. Then he stopped and raised his gun to his shoulder.

Deliberately he took aim, directly at Jed. The boy saw the barrel waver and settle on his chest.

"It's jest me—it's Jed!" he blurted out. "Don't shoot!"

Tal kept his cheek pressed to the stock. "Yeah, I know who it is," came the thick-tongued reply. "An' I'll git you, you little skunk."

Fear froze Jed to his tracks. He waited. But Tal did not pull the trigger. Jed saw him raise his bleary eyes from the sights and squint. Then the barrel slowly sank.

"The drunk ol' fool," came the voice of Sheriff Weaks over Jed's shoulder.

"Put that gun down, Tal Sykes," the sheriff ordered.

The officer had arived just in time to stay Tal Sykes' trigger finger.

Jed sank to the rock—weak and unnerved. He heard the officer raise his voice. "Stop this shootin', men. In the name of the law, I command you."

His sonorous shout took the noise of the battle in its stride and even carried to the top of Buzzard's Roost. A painful silence settled over the scene.

He Stuffed the Blue Denim Coat With Leaves and Twigs.

Jed rested. The sheriff would tend to everything, for the time being at least. And he must conserve his strength for the final test—his experiment to prove how Fenton Sykes had met his death.

• • • •

FOUR hours later a tense mob gathered around the spot where the lifeless body of Fenton Sykes had been found 24 hours before.

In the center of the gathering stood the three Martins, in custody of Sheriff Weaks. Sam Sykes waited impatiently a little to one side, backed up by the men who had accompanied him on the man-hunt.

Sam was speaking: "Hit's a dang fool idea, if you ask me. Here we been a-chasing these here murderers all night and the sheriff he ups and steps in all because that fool Martin kid has a 'speriment to do."

"Wal," came an answer from the crowd, not loud but purposely audible to Jed, "You know what'll happen if this 'speriment don't work out. There never was a jail in this here county could hold a guilty man, if he was wanted right bad."

Jed knew what the speaker meant. Many a time had the jail doors been smashed down and the mob's victim been found tortured and dead on the following morning.

The boy trembled as he surveyed the scene. A sodden, red spot marked the place where Fenton's life blood had trickled down his coat to the porous earth.

Jed pointed it out to the crowd. And then he jerked off his own snagged, blue denim coat and began stuffing it with leaves and twigs until it assumed the proportions of Fenton Sykes' body.

He took the dummy he had made and placed it beside the bloodstain, exactly where the corpse had lain. The neck of the coat leaned against the log, the sleeves dangling like an armless man's.

From the sheriff, Jed got the dead man's glasses. With meticulous care, he arranged them on the log as he recalled seeing them.

Jed borrowed the sheriff's watch. His own had been ruined in the water. Fifteen minutes to 9. He must hurry. Five minutes more and it would be the same second he had heard the fatal shot the morning before.

• • • •

SHERIFF WEAKS next handed over the fowling piece—Fenton Sykes' gun. It was loaded with powder and shot, with an unexploded percussion cap beneath the uplifted hammer. Jed set the gun in place. The spot was easy to locate, for the imprint of the stock and trigger guard was still visible in the soft clay.

Then he stepped back to review the reconstructed death scene.

From behind him came Sam's taunting voice. "The Martins claim they didn't have nothin' to do with this here murder but that Martin kid sure knows how everything was a-layin'."

The sun poured down through a lane of green leaves. Jed squinted his eyes. How real the layout looked through half-shut lids!

He looked at the watch. One more minute.

Jed glanced around at the haggard face of his weary father. All talking had stopped.

"Now watch," Jed directed. His voice was steeled and his eyes flinty.

He dropped to his knees directly beside the gun. The crowd closed in. The sunlight flashed on the tortoise rims of the glasses.

In the soft clay beside the gun appeared a disc of light. The powerful lenses were gathering up the sun's rays and focusing them into a spot the size of a dime.

• • • •

THE spot traveled almost imperceptibly, but surely, onto the plate of the fowling piece, then to the base of the percussion cap. There is seemed to linger.

The tenseness was unbearable.

Then came a deafening roar. The gun convulsed and belched a shower of lead. The dummy heaved, riddled with shot, a great hole torn in the side.

Everyone began to talk at once. Jed sat there on his knees in a daze. Over the uproar boomed the voice of the sheriff. "Can't ya see?", he expounded to Sam Sykes. "The sun comes through them glasses and is turned on the cap. It gits hot and explodes and—the boy's right! That's how Fenton Sykes was kilt. He wasn't murdered by nobody."

Jed threw himself hysterically forward on the remains of his coat. He wept violently. Every ounce of strength flowed from him. "It worked, it worked," he kept whispering to himself, time and again.

His father placed a grateful hand on his shoulder. "Don't cry, son. Don't cry. Everything's all right."

Jed didn't raise his head. "Oh, I ain't a-cryin' over that. Just my coat here. It's all tore to pieces."

(The End.)

'How I Make Money' *By Edwin Smith*

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow in this space every week. By reading this column you may get a profitable money-making idea.*

I am earning extra money by raising chickens. Besides the money, though, I wanted something of my own for which I would be fully responsible. My flock of about 120 hens gives me both. About 6 years ago, when I was 10, my father gave me 10 hens. From then on I have been on my own. I've bought my feed, cared for the hens and if expenses exceeded receipts, it was up to me to make good.

I made enough the first year to buy more hens. In that way I have kept increasing my flock. Last year, instead of buying more hens I bought and raised 300 chicks. I found it cost less than half as much to raise them as to buy full-grown hens.

Any boy or girl who has a place for it and is willing to spend the time can make money raising hens. But taking care of them is more easily talked of than done.

Fresh water must be kept where the hens can reach it at all times. Meals must be regular or chicks will fight. Laying hens must be fed as early and as late in the day as possible. The chicken house must be kept clean and the floor dry.

I sell my eggs wholesale, as do most people who live in rural communities like Hebron, Conn., my home town. But if you live near a city, a retail route can be established if you give your customers a square deal. Remember that. You can't mix grade 2 eggs with grade 1 and get away with it.

I advise beginners to find a reliable hatchery nearby and buy their chicks. Do not buy too many to start. If you want 30 hens, for example, order about 100 chicks. Half of these will probably be roosters and 15 or more will die. The man who delivers the chicks will tell how warm to keep the chicks and other details. Still better, write the poultry leaders of a 4-H Club, if one is near you.

As I said, nearly anyone can raise chickens. I have earned spending money and added to my bank account with mine. But don't forget that eggs and chicks cost something. And the grain bill has to be paid before you get anything.

Girls' Turn

Yes, it's the ladies' turn next for a serial story. And we promised them one, you'll remember.

Next week will start a five-part story called "Little Willie Helpless, Inc.," a lively yarn with as much personality as the group of girls who constitute the "heroine."

Readers, as well as Readeresses, will enjoy this serial, we believe—especially the antics of Bud Phillips, the brother of one of the girls. Gretchen Baird has written a story you won't want to miss.

LETTERS

Northland Tragedy.

Parade: A long time ago I had an article printed in Parade concerning my Danish correspondent in Greenland, Carl Werge. I have a bit of news about him, and I thought you might be interested.

Several months ago one of my letters to Carl was returned with the word "Dead" written opposite his name. I was quite startled and immediately wrote the governor in the place where he worked, Egedesminde, and then waited several long months for a reply.

Two weeks ago I heard from the governor. The first and closing lines were written in English, the rest in Danish. So I went to a friend and had the letter translated. You remember my telling you that Carl's job was to carry supplies each year from a ship to the various outlying villages near Egedesminde and farther north? In the spring, even before the ice broke, he had to load supplies on his dog sledge and start out. Later on, when the ice was breaking, he would use a Greenlander's kayak, or boat.

Last spring Carl started out as usual with a friend named Neilson. The ice was breaking up, but he went on his sledge. Somewhere along the route the ice broke beneath him and men, sledge, provisions and all went under the ice. Carl evidently had tried to save the other man, but became exhausted and died from that and exposure to the frigid water. Government officials investigated, but could learn nothing more than that.

I have lost a grand friend, but I still have the letters and the memory of his friendship. I thought you might be interested in what became of Carl. SALLY EKINS.

Old Saybrook, Conn.

Readeress Ekins struck up a correspondence with 24-year-old Carl Werge by addressing a letter to his city marked: "To any boy or girl who wishes to correspond with a girl in America." Carl, who had gone to Greenland from Denmark as a Government worker about two years before told her of the people and how they live; described the beauty of the land and its most gorgeous natural spectacle—the toppling of a melting iceberg. When the berg seeks a new center of gravity, the sunlight is reflected from jagged peaks of ice in a burst of color that rivals the rainbow and the water is frothed to a white foam until, finally, the berg settles to rest.—Ed.

Kinsman Contacted.

Parade: When my recent Help! Help! was published I was really happy to hear from so many girls. One day I received a fat letter from Oregon. Not knowing anyone there, I was surprised. I found the letter was from a man named Early in Portland. Not knowing anybody by that name except relatives, we have traced back our family trees and found our relation. I thank you a million times for my Help! Help! For without you I could not have found him.

KATIE KENT EARLY.

Charlotte Court House, Va.

Friend Wanted.

Parade: I wonder if Parade can help me. I am looking for an ideal friend. A true all-around friend and not a fair weather one. A friend that can be trusted with precious secrets and will share troubles as well as joys. A friend with just a tiny bit of temper, mischievous and full of fun; ready to take and give a dare; one with plenty of imagination; one who has tasted sorrow as well as joy; one who loves nature. In fact, I want a truly true friend. If there are any Paraders who think they can measure up to this standard please drop me a line.

MARY ELLEN PREWITT.

Carolina avenue,
Forest City, N. C.

A Different Life.

Parade: I can hardly wait until Monday to get Parade. I say Monday because we live 34 miles from the nearest railroad and get mail only three times a week. I might also mention I ride two miles to school on horseback, and sometimes I walk. AMY MARIE LIND.

Lynn, Utah.

Here's another "My Life Is Different" letter. How about sending in yours?—Ed.

Miss Bisbee Replies.

Parade: Since my last letter, many requests that the serials should not be dropped have indicated that these stories were not, as I suggested, the logical omission. However, I think it would be wise to give the girls a story especially for them. Printing snortshorts by Paraders between the serials is indeed an excellent idea.

Also since my previous letter several Readers have risen in defense of the word "Readeress." Of course, there is little objection if Paraders really want it. I called attention to it merely because it seemed rather inconsistent with the trend of modern language reforms of dropping the suffix "-ess" even where it has always before been recognized as correct.

It seems the Letters Column is distinctly below the standard of the rest of Parade. If it were possible to publish more interesting and informative letters like the one on the Hindenburg disaster by Gloria Sharpe, it would not only improve the column, but encourage others to write such letters instead of the impractical suggestions and—worst of all—the hateful and abusive personal criticisms that are so prevalent in the Letters Column. I am sure few people would write, for publication, a letter telling someone to "dig a hole and jump into it" if they realized how plainly it reveals disagreeable traits of character. Of course, there will always be controversy, but let's make it friendly instead of hateful.

E. MIRIAM BISBEE.

Gray, Me.

Parade: I disagree with the critics of Readeress Bisbee. It is only right for her to use her dictionary.

VIRGINIA McLEAN.

800 East Sixth street,
Anaconda, Mont.

Sissies, Eh?

Parade: I read where someone wanted to take out the 'Round the World page so I started reading it to see what it was like. Now I read it every week and enjoy it.

JOYCE GILGUT.

Box 356, Route 4, Stockton, Calif.

Parade: I must make a reply to Readeress Joyce Craig. What does she think sissies are? I think Around the World is very educational. No one is a sissy who reads it. The ones who don't like it are the sissies. They don't know what it's all about. HELEN WHITE.

Pribble, Va.

Parade: To Readeress Joyce Craig: The Around the World page is the most educational and interesting feature in Parade. Anyone interested in progress realizes this. And if anyone thinks I am a sissy, I invite them to meet me in a secluded alley and we'll settle that matter.

GORDON S. KROGER.

620 Kenyon street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Readeress Craig asserted "hardly anyone except sissies reads Around the World."—Ed.

A Rising South African Star

No Left-Hander on the Links

Dad Teaches Southpaw to Play Golf 'Vice-Versa.'

David Perkins—as left-handed as Lefty Grove—had to learn to play golf right-handed. He learned so well he's now winning tournaments.

The 17-year-old's golfing was limited mostly to matches with his dad, until this year. Then he entered the Daytona Beach Junior championship and Ormond Beach tourney. He won both these Florida titles.

"I am naturally left - handed, throwing a baseball that way and even kicking a football with my left foot," David writes from Williamsburg, Ky.

"When I was 8 my father started me swinging a golf club. 'I want to make sure you won't play golf left-handed,' he said."

David's father is himself a winner of many tournaments. "He and Jimmy Thompson, pro at the Ormond Beach Club, taught me to play," David adds.

"When I was 9 I played a match with the late John D. Rockefeller, sr. He was 90 at the time and we were the oldest and youngest players at Ormond Beach."

Newsfacts—Many another natural left-hander has found it advisable to learn right-handed golf. Pros say they don't know how to teach "in reverse," and only half a dozen American pros are "southpaw" players. • • The "lefties" have two other complaints. They couldn't get good left-handed clubs until about five years ago. Also, courses are laid out to favor 95 per cent of the golfers—the right-handed ones. • • Incidentally, some left-handed golfers are King George VI of England, Edsel Ford, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Lefty Gomez and Lefty Grove.

A Challenge!

Looks like Parade has started something.

A few months ago we carried the story about 16-year-old Buster Miller. Buster was the 112-pound boxer who was so good he couldn't find anyone his weight to fight him around Washington, D. C., his home city. Well——

Down in Richmond, Va., 17-year-old Bernard Sties read his story. Bernard is a fighter himself, and also in the 112-pound class. He tells Parade: "I will fight Buster on a week's notice, in either Washington or Richmond."

Bernard has a record that compares with Buster's. He has been fighting four years, and in 100 bouts has lost only four. He holds the Virginia-Carolina title in his class.

Of course, we wouldn't start any fights—of course not! But here's Bernard's address, just in case: 713 North Twenty-seventh street, Richmond. And—also just in case—his coach, Carlyle Loser, lives at 3031 Forest Hill avenue, Richmond.

(Story by Parade Reporter George Gibbs, 1130 North Twenty-eighth street, Richmond, Va.)

Thousand Fan Letters!

Parade: Thanks to the write-up you published on my parachute jumping about a year ago, I have received over 1,000 fan letters from Paraders. To date, I have made seven jumps, all successful.

WINIFRED BAYER.

121-21 One Hundred Ninety-Sixth street,
St. Albans, N. Y.

The write-up concerned Readeress Bayer's difficulties in making her first 'chute jump. She was delayed by bad weather, hampered by lack of funds, and once, when on the wing ready to "turn loose," her 'chute opened prematurely and she was snatched back by the pilot. When she did jump she landed in the hands of the law. Her father was held by officers for "risking the life of a minor." He was released when Winifred promised not to leap again before her sixteenth birthday—a few weeks later.—Ed.

Poem Corner Promoter.

Parade: I would like a poem corner added. NADIA TYMKOU.

62 Wilson avenue,
Wilson, Conn.

Takes Every Tennis Title In Province

South Africa's tennis experts have their eyes on 18-year-old Sheila Piercey.

Already Sheila has won about every possible title in her home province, the Transvaal. Nationally, she is ranked No. 11. And she's proved her mettle against foreign tennis invaders.

Sheila Piercey.

It was at a recent national championship match that Sheila played Nancy Lyle, noted English player. "An English team was touring South Africa at the time," she explains. "It was my luck to draw Miss Lyle, their second ranking player, in the first round."

Only after a terrific struggle did Sheila lose, 6—8, 4—6. "Fortunately, I was at top form," she says.

"I began playing tennis at 10. At that time we had just moved in our present home at 1 Van Hulsteyn street, Kenilworth.

"Within a few months I entered my first tournament and went to the semifinals. I now hold the senior singles and doubles titles of the Eastern Province, the Western Province singles and mixed doubles, and two club championships.

"I usually practice two afternoons a week at doubles, once at singles. But I practice every day for a week before a tournament."

Newsfacts—England, France and the United States have supplied all the greatest women tennis players. England had all the best players until France's Suzanne Lenglen and America's Helens, Wills and Jacobs, began dominating the field. • • But Sheila may be South Africa's first great international player. May Sutton, first American to win the English title, generally considered the world's championship, turned the trick at 17. • • Women's tennis has no such international arrangement for tournaments as has the men's game. Only big international match is for the Wightman Cup and that is still exclusively an English-American scrap.

THE GREAT Nickname Get-together has started to "steamboat!" And in such numbers that we can't possibly announce winners this or next week as we had hoped. But we'll get to them.

Fun Corner

They're on the Editor.

Obliging fellow, our aviation expert. "Wanta fly?" he asked the pretty girl who rushed into the office the other day.

"Ooh, yes!" breathed the p. g. expectantly.

"Just a minute," promised the a. e. "I'll catch you one."

Tough Guy.

"G-r-r-r!" growled our Art Editor. "I feel like punching the boss on the jaw again!"

"What?" we whatted, amazed. "Again?"

"Yeah," rasped the A. E. "I felt like doing it yesterday, too."

No Sit-Downer.

"Relax, my boy," said the doctor. "Sit down and relax. You've been polite long enough."

"'Tain't politeness, doc," said the boy, grimacing. "It's boils!"

'I'm in Business.'

Hark, ye business lads and lassies, to the tale of a real business man. Trade was slack around Herman's shoe-shine stand when he hailed a passer-by. "Naw," said the passer-by . . . "Shine one shoe free," offered Herman.

"Well, boss," he inquired after he'd finished, "How's that?"

"Fine," enthused the man.

"Okay," said Herman. "I'll shine the other one for 15 cents!"

How'd You Know?

"Flash!" postcards Mary Lee Tomlinson, 853 West Morgan street, Raleigh, N C. "Ida Knowe, our bright(?) little file clerk, didn't mail that circular letter because she couldn't find any round envelopes!"

'I Aim to Be——'

"A weather forecaster," wires Uppan Kummin, of Little Hope. "There's a business that's all prophet!"

Not Much, Anyhow.

"You can disregard that vile rumor about the new bathing suit I bought," cries our luscious stenog, Lotta Kerves. "There's nothing to it!"

Dizzy Animals No. ?

The toughest beast in all the wild,
The Grrrf fears neither man nor child,
Nor woman! (This last trait of his
Should show how tough he really is!)

The lions all tremble when he's near,
As do the tigers, gnus, and deer—
While from the Grrrf the panther scoots
Because he wears two-panther suits!

Bright Thought.

Wake up and live! Don't worry about nothin'! When you feel down in the mouth, remember Jonah. He came out all right!

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
July 11, 1937

FATE OF HINDENBERG NO BARRIER.
Graphic proof of the undeterred activity of German dirigible builders is this nearly-covered skeleton of the LZ 30 in her hanger at Friedrichshafen.
Associated Press Photo.

KING REVIEWS 80,000 FORMER SERVICEMEN.
Scene at Hyde Park when King George and Queen Elizabeth rode in an open carriage and reviewed thousands of former service men who had fought in Britain's wars in many a foreign field. A grand march was held by the men with the King taking the salute.
Wide World Photo.

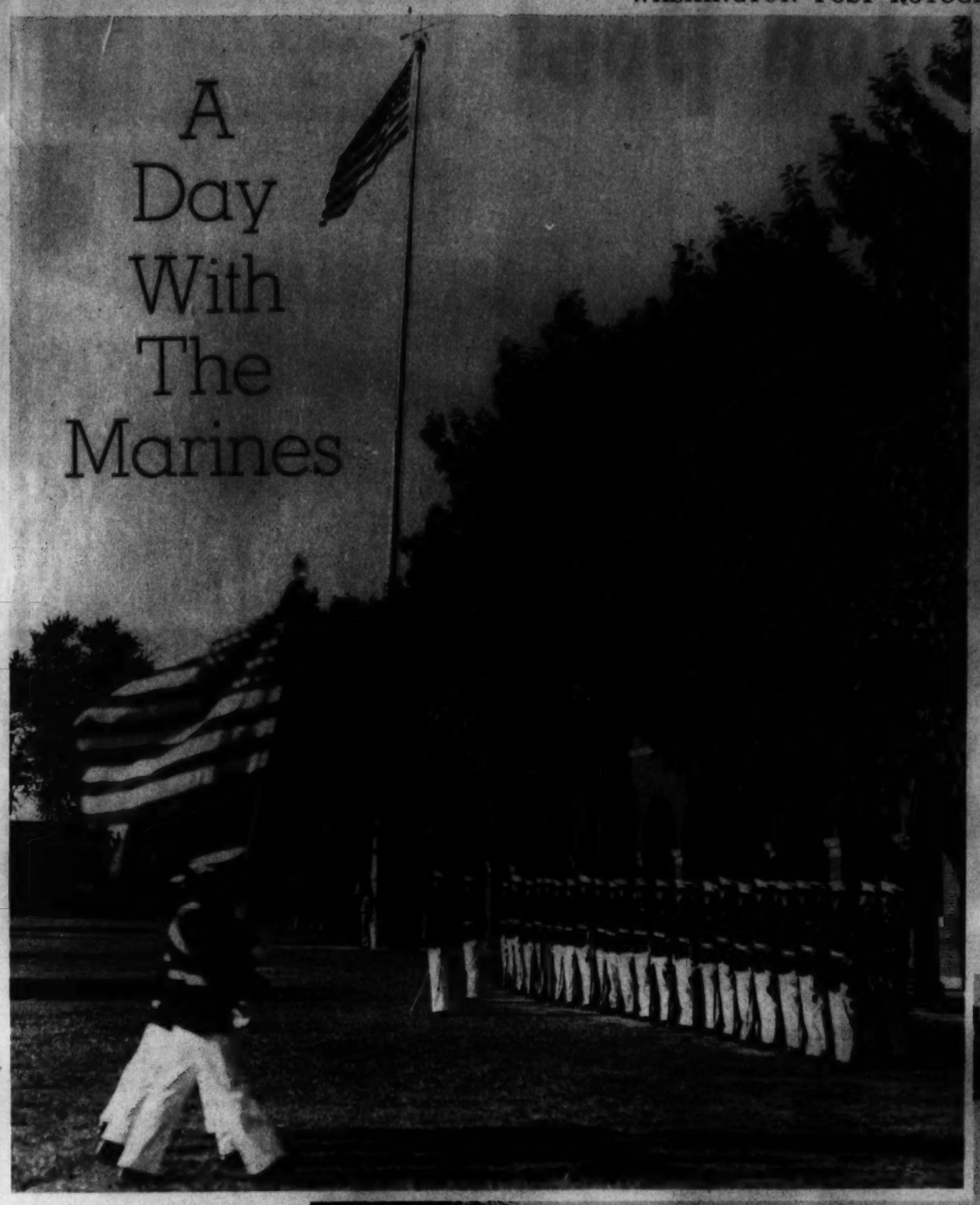
A WINNER.
Miss Dorothy Round of Great Britain, shown in action at Wimbledon when she defeated Jadwiga Jedrzejowka to capture the Women's Singles title.
Associated Press Photo.

DECORATIVE WILD MAN.
of new Guinea. Though the natives of Australia's mandated territory wear a minimum of clothing, they love to bedeck their sleek black bodies with all manner of ornaments.
Australian Press Service

BRITAIN'S NEWEST AIRCRAFT.
Unusual view of a huge Albatross airliner at the military and civil aircraft display, Hatfield, England. The giant low-wing monoplane is powered with four 500-horsepower engines.
Wide World Photo.

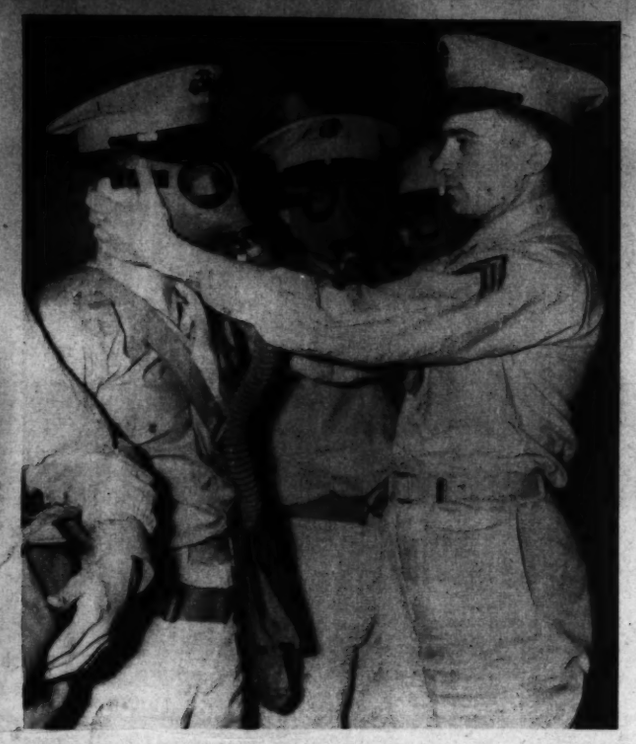
COTTON PICKING TIME IN TEXAS.
In southern Texas, near the mouth of the Rio Grande, the 1937 cotton harvest has already started. Bent low, the Mexican pickers, both men and women, move slowly between rows of ripened cotton dragging their long white sacks behind them. When noon comes they climb upon bales to eat their lunch of tamales. Tenant owners, well armed, watch over their pickers to assure them of no interference from union organizers.
Associated Press Photos.

A Day With The Marines



DRESS PARADE
being held at the Marine Barracks, at Eighth and I streets southeast.

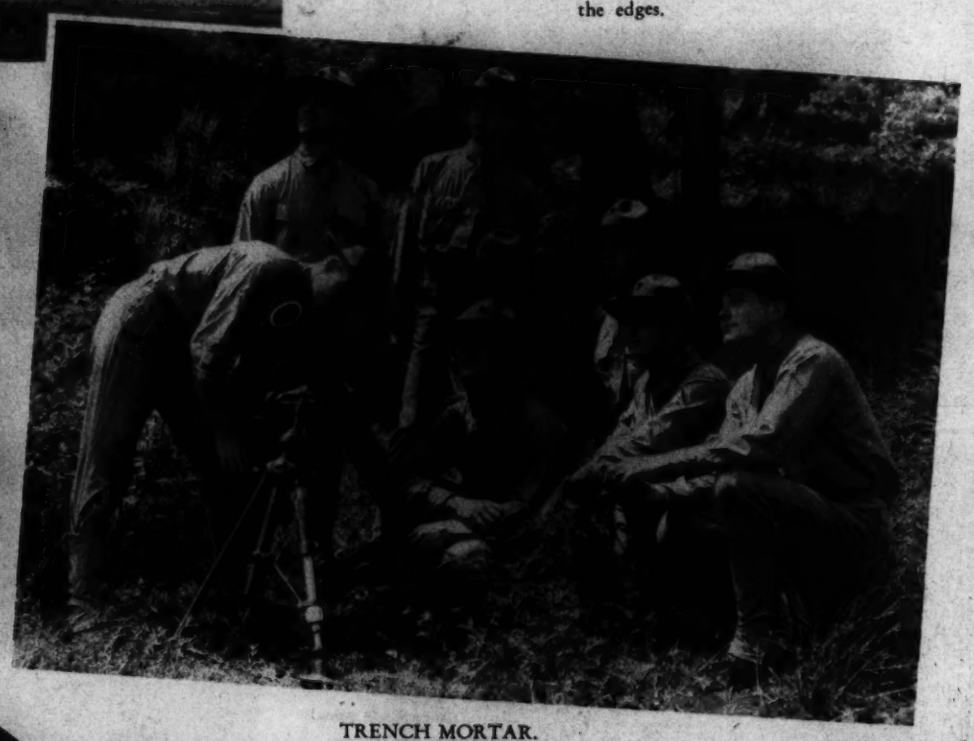
ATTACK DRILL.
Photos made at the Marine Barracks here and Quantico, Va., give an idea of the duties of the average Marine in training to serve his country.. A trio above using natural surroundings during combat practice and maneuvers.
U. S. M. C. Photos—Tager.



DURING GAS MASK DRILL.
The masks must set snugly with no outside air entering around the edges.

ON THE RANGE.
Regulation Springfield rifles are fired on the open range where as many as 70 men can engage in target practice at once.

CALISTHENICS.
usually follow the early morning call. These exercises keep the men fit for the hard day's work ahead.



TRENCH MORTAR.
This small field piece must be mastered, the angle of firing and its effective range always remembered.

MESS CALL.
Hard work creates healthy appetites and a light diet is unknown. When the platters are empty they are held up for survey, which means to be refilled.

KIBITZING?
Most of the leathernecks prefer cribbage as their barrack room card game.

NEAT AND TIDY.
After breakfast the troopers get ready for drills and inspections. Uniforms must be pressed and there is always a line waiting to use the iron.

A MEAN REFUSAL.
Championship hopes of Lieut. Vicari had a wet outlook when his balky mount tossed him over its head during military trials at Wuensdorf, Germany. Wide World Photo.

POWDER PUFF BRIGADE.
Japanese chorines introduce something new in salutes during a military drill on the roof of a Tokyo theater. The officer is from the regular army and appears to enjoy his assignment. A.P. Photo.

FISHING IN GREENLAND.
An eskimo with part of the day's catch. Note the fishline for smaller and rawhide thong with whalebone harpoon for large fish and sea animals.

A WHALE IS SNAGGED.
The Greenland whale or bowhead furnishes much of the food, fuel and light for the Eskimos. Some of these whales measure almost 70 feet. When a fisherman harpoons one he gets speedy assistance from fellow anglers always cruising in the vicinity. At left, an Eskimo woman cleaning some of the daily catch.

GREYHOUND
in name and action. A rare photo of the famous trotting champion going through his paces under the guidance of Sep Palin. The horse is matched to meet the European champion, Muscletone, late this summer. A.P. Photo.

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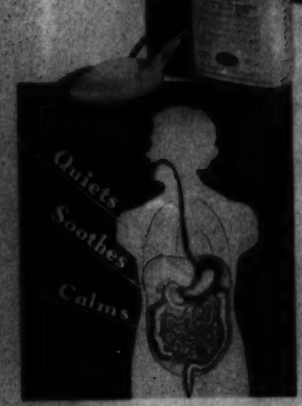
When your Stomach pays you back!

When you suffer from over-indulgence in food or drink, it's a good idea to *take soothing, calming, quieting* Pepto-Bismol.



When your stomach is out of order, your intestines are often out of order, too. *Don't make the mistake of adding to the disturbed condition* with overdoses of drastic, irritating physics and purges. Take Pepto-Bismol and soothe the irritated intestines, *all the way.* Its *pepsin* aids protein digestion. Its *bismuth* soothes the intestinal walls.

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'Murder at the Brighton'

1 PROFESSOR FORDNEY'S interesting experiment in photo-micrography was interrupted by the ringing of the laboratory telephone. The manager of the smart, exclusive Hotel Brighton, a friend of long standing, urged him to come there at once.

2 IN A LUXURIOUS SUITE at the Brighton he found Elden Hartley, wealthy sportsman, dead—slumped over a practically completed 250-piece jig-saw puzzle. Hartley had been shot in the right temple. There was no gun in the room.

3 IN ANOTHER room two persons nervously waited. One, Ian Bruce, said he visited with Hartley until 9 p. m., at which time the sportsman said he wanted to begin work on a new jig-saw puzzle. Bruce then went to his own suite next door.

4 AT 9:30 BRUCE SAID, he was startled by what he thought must be a shot from Hartley's suite. The windows were open. He dashed there and was surprised to see——

5 IRENE FENWICK, his friend's fiancee, standing in the doorway. He questioned her and immediately notified the hotel manager. Neither had touched anything in the room.

8 AT THIS POINT Yolanda D'Arcy, beauteous night club entertainer, living on the floor below, rushed in. She had just learned of the tragedy. She admitted being in Hartley's suite for a few minutes that evening but claimed she left him feeling quite gay at 8:05. She and Miss Fenwick exchanged quite unladylike glares.

6 IN REPLY to Fordney's question Miss Fenwick said she had called for Hartley at 9:30—they were going to a party. He was dead. A minute later Mr. Bruce joined her.

7 FORDNEY NEXT QUESTIONED a maid and a bell boy. The maid said she was in the suite when the bell boy brought the jig-saw puzzle from the newsstand for Hartley. It was 6:40 p. m. when they left the suite.

9 FORDNEY GLANCED again at the nearly completed jig-saw puzzle while all repeated their statements—without variance. He knew that one of them was deliberately lying and was, therefore, concerned in the murder. How did Fordney know one of the five was lying? Whom did he arrest on suspicion of murder? Answer on last page.

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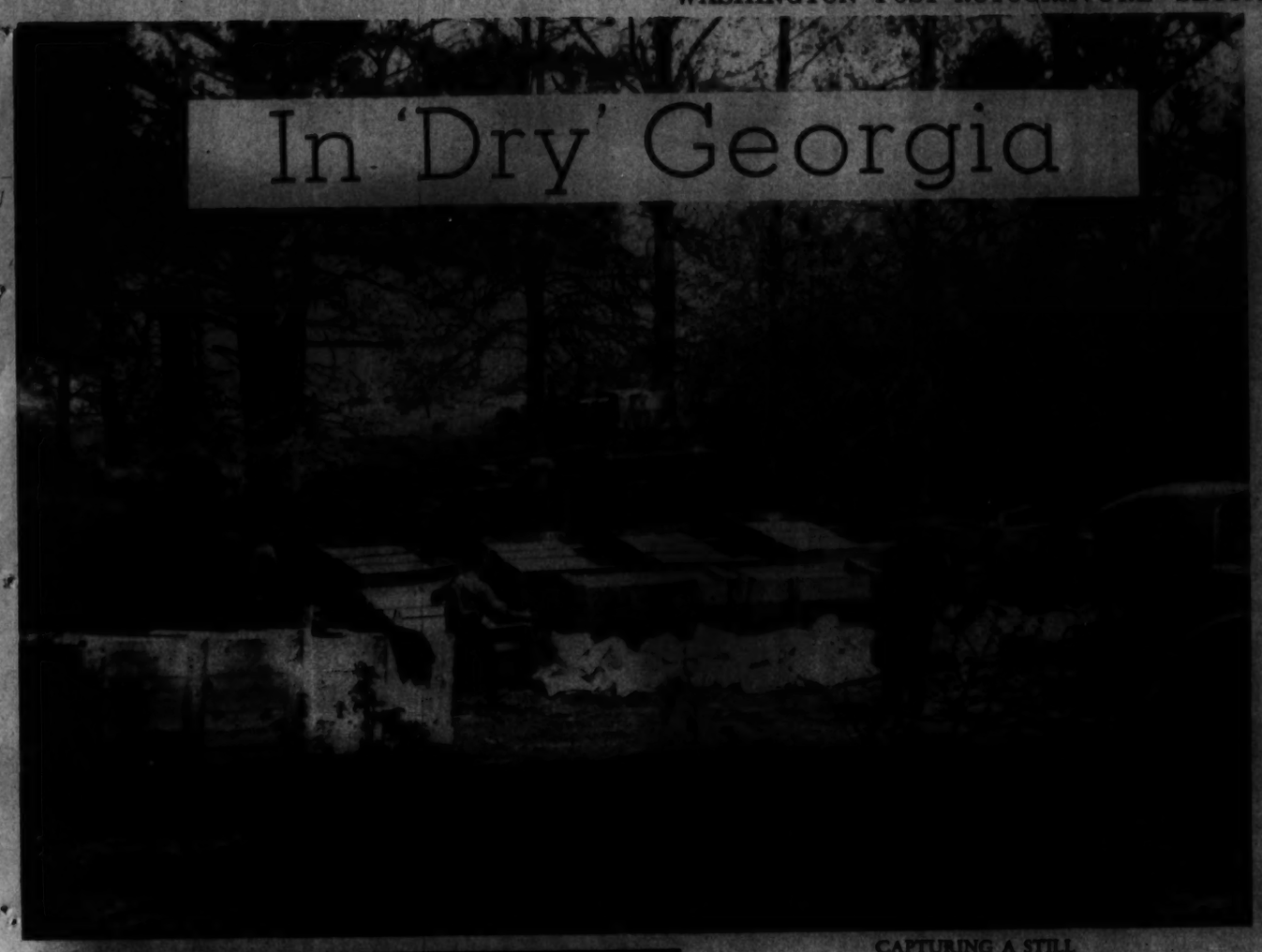

CAPTURING A STILL

Georgia, a dry State, has become a profitable sector for illicit distilleries. The series of pictures shown here were made by photographer accompanying Federal agents on one of their numerous forays into the pine-covered hill. They are shown approaching a "plant" after coming in from all sides.

Associated Press Photos.

A DYNAMITE CHARGE blows up one of the numerous boxes of mash that furnished "beer" for the steam-operated kettles, which in turn produce almost 100 gallons of forbidden spirits daily.

THE BOILER. Here the "revenooers" are using heavy axes to cut up the pressure boiler, leaving it in a condition that would make repairs impossible.

BEER VATS having a capacity of 1,500 gallons in which mash is fermented before being sent through the still. Agents usually make aerial surveys of sections suspected of concealing the illicit plants—a tell-tale column of smoke guides them to these stills.

EXPENSIVE COPPER UNDER THE AX. This Federal officer has beaten a "moonshining" outfit beyond reclamation. It was one of a number found not far from Griffin, Ga. Almost before the echoes of the swinging ax have died away, another will be going up on the opposite side of the hill.

Mattresses Remade $3 Stein Bedding Co.

Today, Enjoy Our Fine SUNDAY DINNERS HOTEL HAMILTON

G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. REPAIRED

Hepners ESTABLISHED 1910 CREATIVE PERMANENTS MODERATE PRICES 525 13th ST. N.W. NA. 8014

WATERMAN PENS are featured by HUGHES PEN SHOP 503 14th St. N.W. Expert Pen Repairing

PAINT For Every Purpose MUTH 710 13th St.

Florestelle BEAUTY SALON PERMANENTS OUR SPECIALTY

Pre-Inventory SALE Women's and Misses' Quality Apparel Reduced to Cost and Below Pasternak

"See Us and See Better"

Accidents will happen—many a vacation has been spoiled for the want of a duplicate pair of glasses.

ETZ Optometrists 608 13th St. N.W. (Between F and G Sts.)

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

De Luxe FUNERAL COMPLETE

WITH THIS BEAUTIFUL HALF-COUCH METAL CASKET

This price covers everything, including over 60 items of individual service. $265

In Case of Death Call

The Greater Chambers Co.

THREE FUNERAL HOMES

1400 Chapin Street N.W.

Call COlumbia 6432

817 11th St. S.E.

Call ATlantic 6700

What Is Your Face Worth? Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult H. DILLON, INC. 1010 Conn. Ave. NA. 5770 NA. 9780 ELECTROLYSIS

Cedar Hill Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

Coiffure Distinction VANITY SHOPPE

For Blossom & Bouquet ACROSS THE STREET OR MILES Gude's 1212 F STREET, N.W. • NA. 4276

A MOTHER'S PLEADINGS

A Spanish mother, her face wrinkled with age and concern for the welfare of her son, makes a final plea before he marches away with the troops for battle. Directly behind her is a younger woman who raises her hand in the same helpless gesture as she bids farewell to her men folk.

Wide World Photo.

BALLOON RACE

At Brussels, Belgium, just before 12 balloons, representing five nations, soared into the dusk in the twenty-fifth Gordon Bennett Race. A throng of 100,000 persons was on hand to cheer the competitors.

Wide World Photo.

After Getting Your Diploma—TRY
Squires A Hausler's Business
720 17th STREET N.W.

REDUCE THAT BUNION

Stop Pain Immediately

Pain stopped when Pairfoot is applied. Then blessed relief. Amazing Pairfoot helps reduce painful ugly bunions. Enables you to wear your regular shoes in comfort. Mrs. M. Davidhiser, Oregon, writes: "I applied Pairfoot to a very sore bunion. Next morning my feet did not hurt any more. I did not suffer another pain. I have had bunions for ten years." Hundreds of similar letters in our files. Get a trial package of Pairfoot for only 10c. Bring the coupon below today to any Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., or if more convenient mail coupon and 10c to Pairfoot Products Co., 1333 So. Wabash Ave., Dept. 104-CL, Chicago, Illinois.

GET A SAMPLE

At Any Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.

Only 10c needed for Trial Package of Pairfoot for Bunions. Or if more convenient, send your name, address and 10c to Pairfoot Co., 1333 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Dept. 104-CL.

Name .....

Address .....

IN KNEE BREECHES

Noel Coward, famed actor-playwright, pictured as he left his London home to attend the King's levee at St. James' Palace.

A. P. Photo.

Photocrime

Bruce stated that Hartley said he "wanted to *begin* work on his new jig-saw puzzle," when he left him at 9 o'clock, yet at 9:30 Hartley had "practically completed it." Fordney knew he could not possibly have done so in 30 minutes and that, therefore, Bruce was lying when he said he left Hartley alive at 9 o'clock, and heard the shot which killed him at 9:30. Obviously Hartley had begun work on the jig-saw puzzle considerably earlier than 9 o'clock. Bruce's lie was designed to establish an alibi for him and involve Miss Fenwick. It did exactly the opposite.

FOR YOU WHO WANT

More than Just an Eight!

A CHRYSLER IMPERIAL FOR YOUR MONEY!

CHRYSLER'S finest . . . that's the Chrysler Imperial! A car of illustrious history . . . for years it has represented the very peak of Chrysler engineering genius.

Now the great Imperial can be yours at the lowest price in history. It doesn't take $3,000 to buy this car today . . . its price is down in the medium-price field.

LUXURY DEMANDS ROOM! You're entitled to roomy luxury in an eight. And the Imperial gives it to you. A long wheelbase of 121 inches. Extra inches of elbow room, leg room and head room. The widest rear seat of any eight in its price field. Seats made "chair-high" . . . so you ride in comfort . . . not on the back of your neck.

REAL PERFORMANCE THRILLS! The big 110 horsepower Imperial engine is more than just eight powerful cylinders. It's balanced with the precision of a fine watch . . . equipped with a modern, high-compression aluminum head . . . delivers its power with the silky silence made possible by Chrysler's famous Floating Power.

AN EIGHT WITH EVERY SAFETY FACTOR! Why buy any eight with *less* than Chrysler's famous safety features? Get a Safety *All-Steel* Body for your money. And get Chrysler's matchless hydraulic brakes. Get both of these as only Chrysler can build them . . . after years and years of pioneering, developing, proving and perfecting!

A RIDE REALLY WORTHY OF AN EIGHT! Your eight cylinder money ought to buy more than an average good ride. In the Chrysler Imperial it does! Chrysler pioneered scientific weight distribution . . . has gone farther with it than any other maker. On top of that, the big, roomy Imperial has Aero Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . . . built like the landing mechanism of a plane. All of this plus independently sprung front wheels.

If you are going to step into the fine car class, get a Chrysler Imperial for your money. Look at all the eights . . . stack them up against the Imperial . . . compare every feature. If you do that, you'll come to just one conclusion: Dollar for dollar, the Chrysler Imperial is the greatest eight of them all.

Easy to buy on convenient terms with the official Commercial Credit Company plan.

☆ **CHRYSLER ROYAL** . . . *Invades the low-priced field* . . . Ten body types.

☆ **CHRYSLER IMPERIAL** . . . *Now in the medium-price field* . . . Six body types.

☆ **CHRYSLER CUSTOM IMPERIAL** . . . *Chrysler's finest* . . . Sedans and Sedan-Limousine.

☆ **CHRYSLER AIRFLOW** . . . *America's most modern motor car* . . . Sedan and Coupe.

Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10:00 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Chrysler

IMPERIAL

★ NOW IN THE MEDIUM-PRICE FIELD!

SEE CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT

1612 You St. N.W. **H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.** POtomac 6000

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DISTRICT MOTOR COMPANY, 1515 14th Street—Potomac 1000

GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC., 523 H St. N.E.—Lincoln 6270

MORNINGSTAR MOTORS, INC., Capitol Heights, Md.

AL'S MOTORS, INC., Clarendon, Va.

COAST-IN, INC., 514 8th St. S.E.—Lincoln 9808

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BUTLEDGE MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md.

SMOOT MOTOR COMPANY, INC., 3342 M St. N.W.—West 1850

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BAUSERMAN'S SERVICE, Arlington, Va.

SKINKER MOTOR COMPANY, INC., 1216 20th St. N.W.—District 4310

BETHESDA MERSON CO., Bethesda, Md.

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TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N St. N.W.—Potomac 2400

HOHENSEE MOTORS, Takoma Park, Md.

AUTO SALES CO., College Park, Md.

HUMOR -:- ADVENTURE -:- NONSENSE

Mickey Finn — Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It — Ned Brant
Lala Palooza — Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

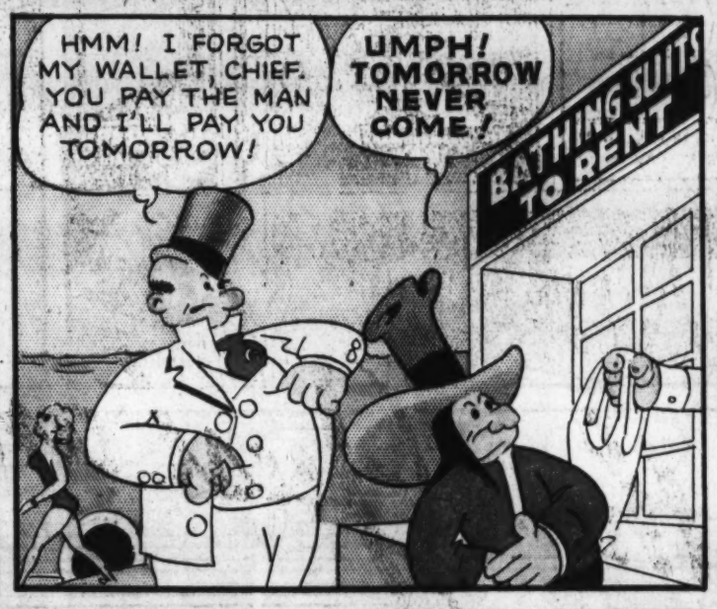
● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1937

Napoleon Wahoo — Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan — Off the Record
Jane Arden — Ace Drummond

BIG Chief WAHOO

by SAUNDER'S and WOGGON



JOE PALOOKA

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

By HAM FISHER

Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . . The Washington Post's

Don Winslow

By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH

UNKNOWN TO THE LAWLESS CAPTAIN, THE FOG SIGNAL OF LAGUNA HARBOR IS DESTROYED BY ENEMY SHELL FIRE

"HIDDEN IN A "PEA SOUP" FOG, DISASTER AWAITS THE OUTLAW MUNITIONS SHIP HEADING FOR THE COAST OF SPAIN

SLOW DOWN, CAP'N — YOU'LL PUT US ON THE ROCKS!

PIPE DOWN — YOU YELLOW RAT!

I KNOW THESE WATERS! TIME ENOUGH TO CUT SPEED WHEN WE HEAR THAT FOG HORN

LOCKED IN THEIR CELL BELOW DECKS DON AND RED WAIT TENSELY, CONSCIOUS OF DANGER

HEAR THAT NOISE, DON?

IT'S SURF! AND DEAD AHEAD!!

I KNEW IT! THE ROCKS! WE'RE GOING TO SMASH!

!!??

WE'RE SUNK!

THE HULL'S CRUSHED IN LIKE AN EGG SHELL!

HI! YOU — UNLOCK THIS DOOR!

BUT THE OUTLAWS, FRANTIC WITH TERROR, ARE SCRAMBLING INTO THE LIFE BOATS. IT LOOKS LIKE THE END FOR TWO U.S. NAVAL OFFICERS!

(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

WINSLOW GRAMS NO. 74

NICKNAMES KNOWN TO ALL U.S. NAVY MEN — HOW MANY OF THESE CAN YOU GUESS?

1. WHO IS THE CINCUS?
2. WHAT IS THE WEEVEE?
3. WHAT IS MEANT BY BUNAV?

ANSWERS ARE FOUND BELOW, UPSIDE DOWN

1. THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, U.S. NAVY.
2. THE U.S. BATTLESHIP WEST VIRGINIA.
3. THE BUREAU OF NAVIGATION

7-11

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- Star Pupil -:-

By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH

THREE MONTHS HAVE PASSED SINCE RIP, THE CAVE-MAN, WAS BROUGHT TO LIFE ··· ALL THIS TIME PROF. MURRAY HAS LIVED WITH HIM IN RIP'S ANCIENT CLIFF DWELLING IN THE CAVE ··· SLOWLY HE HAS BEEN TEACHING THE BEWILDERED FELLOW OUR LANGUAGE AND OUR MODERN WAYS ··· BOS'N HAL, ME-GWAN AND THE OLD INDIAN CHIEF HAVE HELPED ALSO ··· *TODAY DR. ROGERS HAS COME OUT FROM TOWN TO PAY THEM A VISIT* ---

WELL, I WONDER HOW THE BIG FELLOW'S COMING ALONG··

I HOPE THEY'RE ALL "AT HOME"—

THERE'S HAL!

HELLO, FATHER!

GEE! YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR SENSES WHEN YOU SEE RIP··

LEARNING FAST, IS HE?

YOU BET! A *REGULAR HONOR STUDENT!*

YOU'LL SOON SEE·· HEY! RIP··· LOOK WHO'S HERE!

IT'S MY FATHER

DOC-TOR RO-GERS

NOW- I- TALK ENG-LISH- WORDS

WHY, RIP— THIS IS SPLENDID!

(Copyright,

SOON WE'LL BE LIVING IN TOWN TOGETHER, RIP·· YOU'LL WEAR REGULAR CLOTHES- RIDE IN AUTOS-

A WORD WITH YOU, DOCTOR

MURRAY, YOU'VE DONE WONDERS-

AH! BUT YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET, ROGERS-

7-11

RIP'S BEGINNING TO SHOW CERTAIN AMAZING POWERS- UNKNOWN TO HUMANS OF TODAY·· *HE'LL BE A WORLD SENSATION!*

WHAT DOES THE PROFESSOR MEAN? WATCH BOSN HAL NEXT WEEK

Weekly Eight-Page Newspaper Devoted *Exclusively* to Boys and Girls

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Daily **Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny**

"THIS IS BETTER THAN A BIRDIE . . . IT KEEPS THEM LOOKING CHEERFUL . . . "

"THERE'S BEEN A BLESSED EVENT AT OUR HOUSE . . . MY OLD MAN FINALLY GOT A JOB . . . "

"I HAVE A CONFESSION TO MAKE . . . ANOTHER TWENTY WOMEN HAVE COME INTO MY LIFE . . . "

"'PSST . . . TAKE THIS ALONG, TOO . . . I'M A LITTLE SHORT IN MY ACOUNTS . . . "

"CHEER UP, LETITIA . . . AFTER ALL, THIS IS THE PLACE WHERE MARRIAGES ARE MADE . . . "

Copr. 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"MRS. TWEEP'S HUSBAND IS RUNNING AROUND WITH A BLONDE, MRS. SMITH IS GETTING A NEW HAT AND THE WHIPPLES HAVE PFFFT . . . "

Advertisement

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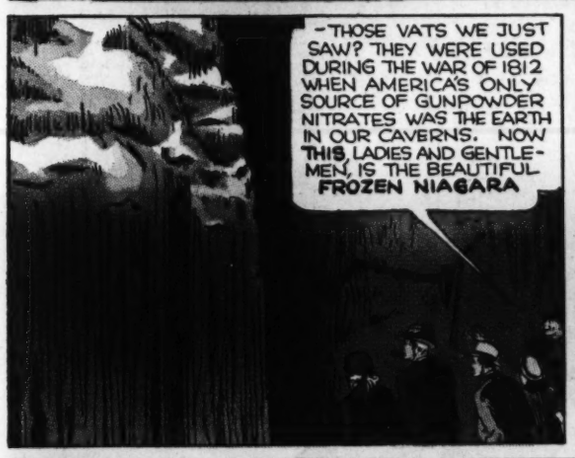

MILD AND TASTY IN "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES TOO!

THE BIG 2 OZ. RED TIN

WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO BECAUSE IT'S SO MILD —SO TASTY!

3 CHEERS FOR PRINCE ALBERT FROM THE 3 GREAT GROUPS OF PIPE SMOKERS

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

—AND ALL THREE GROUPS ARE GUARANTEED A MILDER, TASTIER SMOKE OR MONEY BACK

Prince Albert Money-Back Guarantee!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

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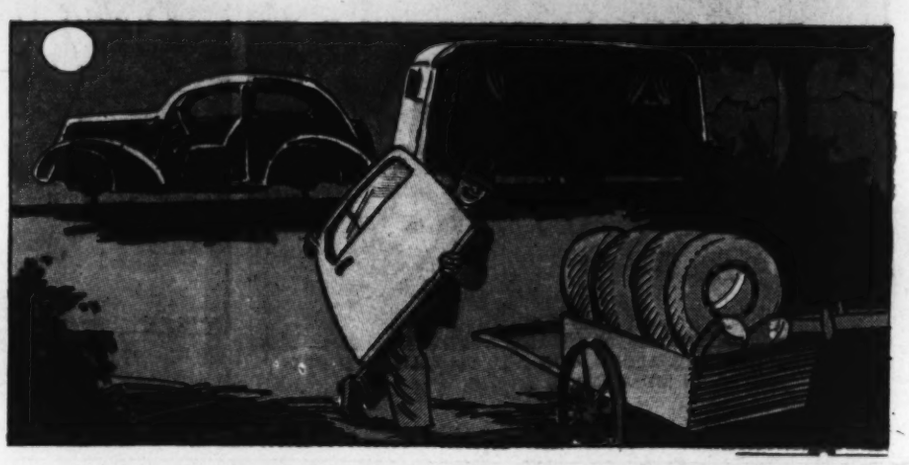
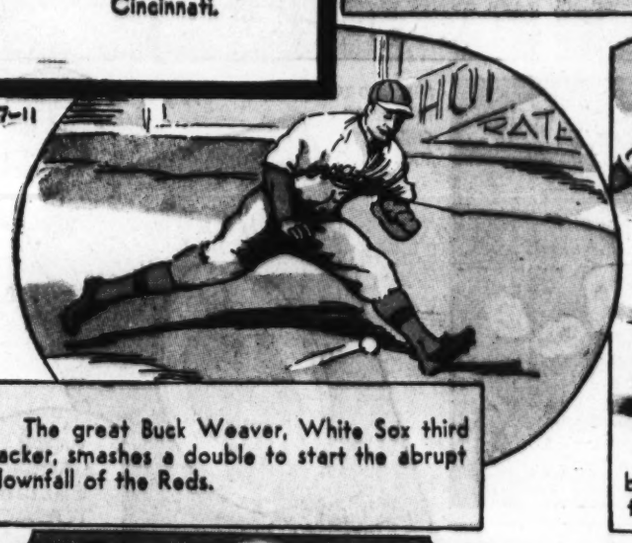


THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About that Tenth Inning at Cincinnati.

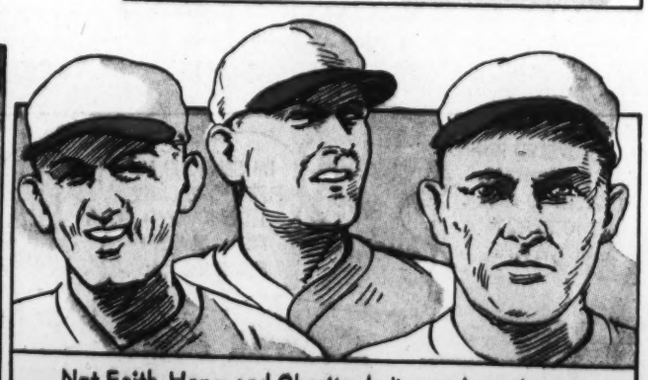
A great partisan crowd sits stunned at the sudden turn in that world series ball game Oct. 7, 1919.



The great Buck Weaver, White Sox third sacker, smashes a double to start the abrupt downfall of the Reds.

The unforgettable Joe Jackson lays down a beautiful bunt and is safe at first. Weaver going to third.

Cincinnati fans roar as the slugging Happy Felsch fans. Up comes Chick Gandil, Sox first-baseman, who hasn't had a sign of a hit. But Gandil rises to the emergency and pounds out a scorching single!

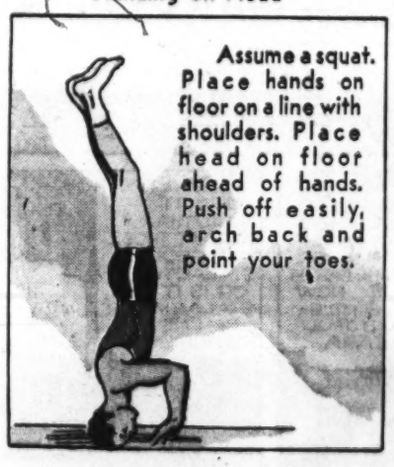


Not Faith, Hope and Charity, ladies and gentlemen, but Weaver, Jackson and Gandil, who pulled that important game out of the fire after the Sox had overcome a four-run Cincinnati lead.

Gymnastics . . . . . by NED BRANT

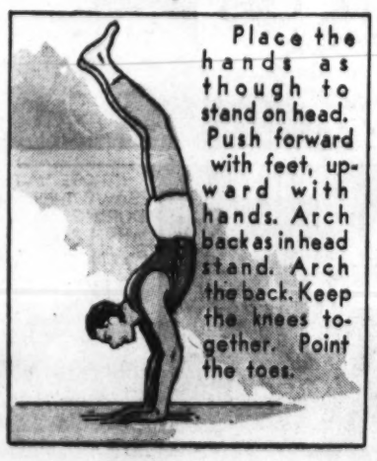
Two Stands and a Spring.

Standing on Head



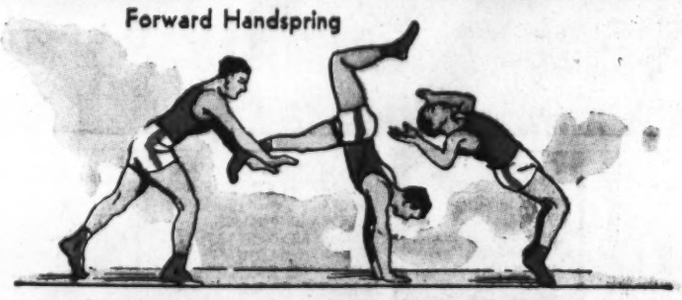
Assume a squat. Place hands on floor on a line with shoulders. Place head on floor ahead of hands. Push off easily, arch back and point your toes.

Standing on Hands



Place the hands as though to stand on head. Push forward with feet, upward with hands. Arch back as in head stand. Arch the back. Keep the knees together. Point the toes.

Forward Handspring



Proceed much in the manner of the stand on hands, except to take a step forward and force the body rapidly through air in order to land on feet.

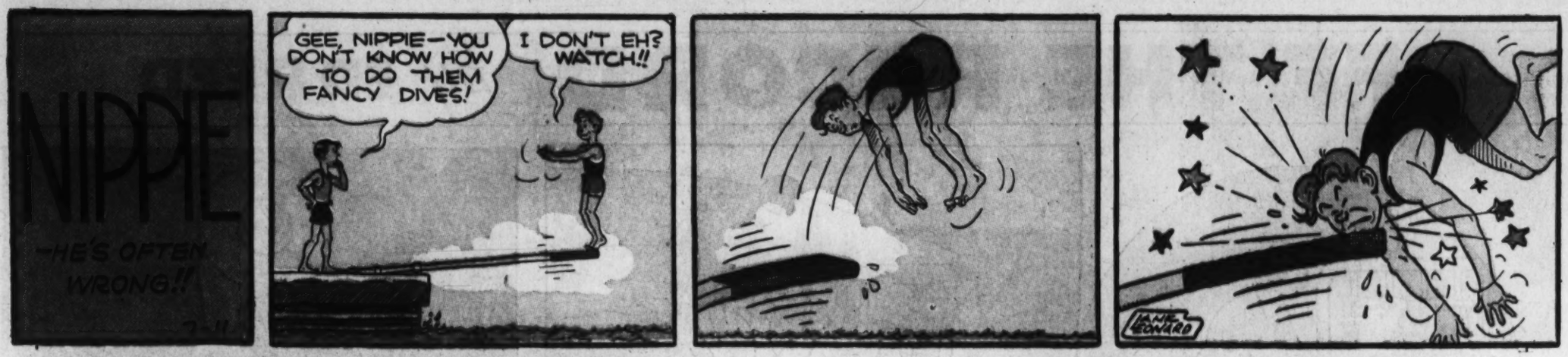
National College Fraternities

ΦΚΦ

Phi Kappa Phi (Fie Kap-pa Fie)

Founded: At the university of Maine in 1898, largely through the efforts of Dr. A. W. Harris, who was president of the university at the time. The society is composed of professors and graduate and undergraduate students.

"This Morning" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post



MICKEY FINN

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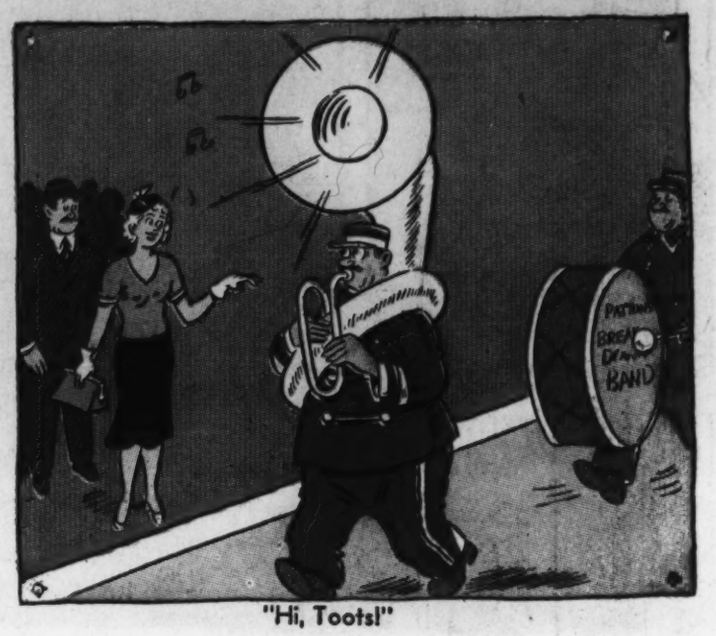
By LANK LEONARD

THE BIGGEST BAR OF ENERGIZING GOODNESS
Butterfinger
5¢
RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY
CURTISS ENERGIZING CANDY

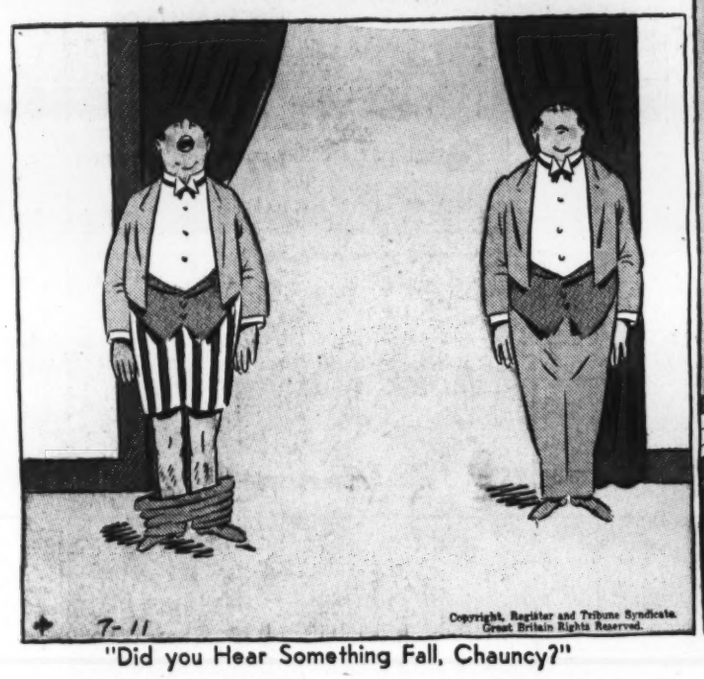
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

"Wake Up! It's Time for Your Sleeping Medicine!"

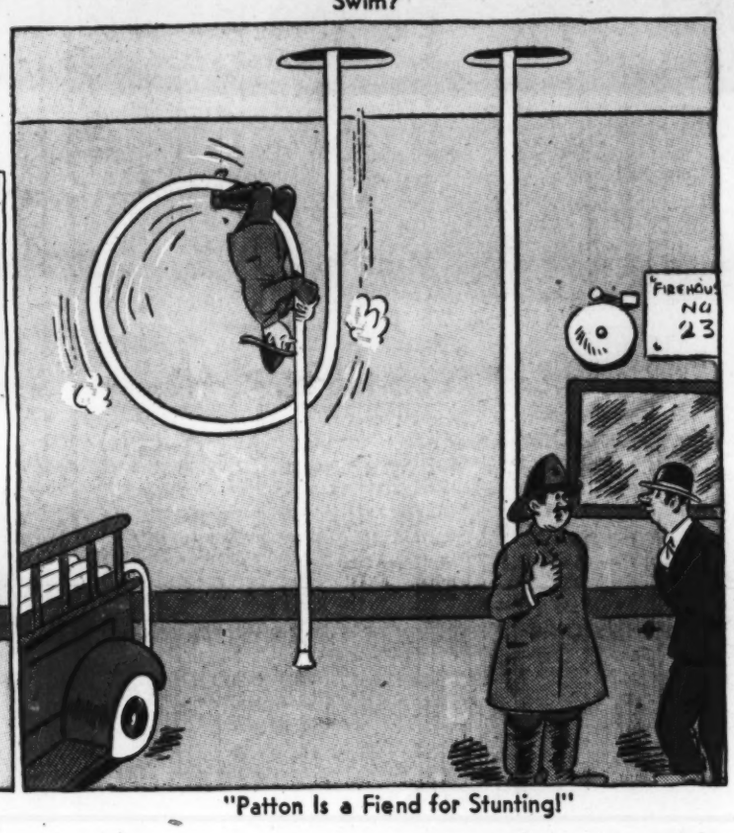
"But Dear, Are You Sure You're Teaching Mother How to Swim?"



"Hi, Toots!"



"Did you Hear Something Fall, Chauncy?"

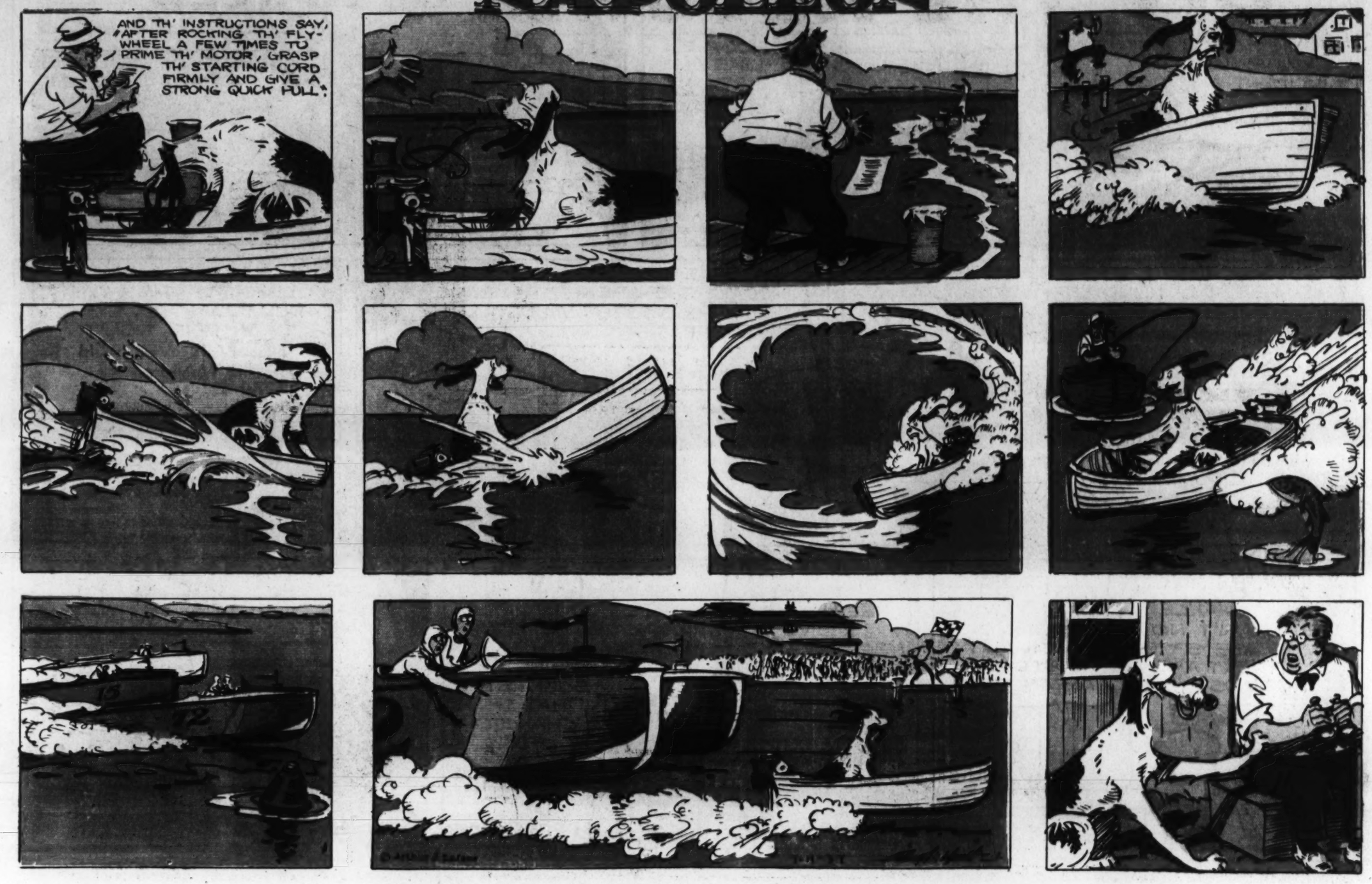


"Patton Is a Fiend for Stunting!"

"A Little Less Follow Through, Mr. Ashby!"

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON

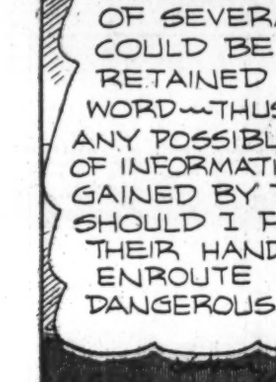


APPLE MARY

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

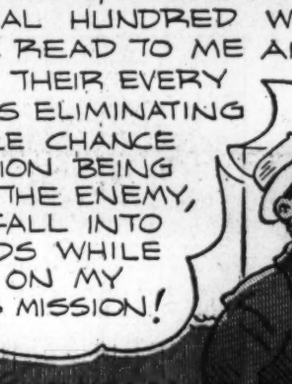
Advertisement



CARL HUBBELL

Star Pitcher of New York Giants (National League Champs) Says:

"I wouldn't hold the pitching records I do if I used a cheap baseball, and I wouldn't put my signature on that kind of ball either. But my signature is on every one of these Wilson Official Leaguers because they're 100% baseballs."



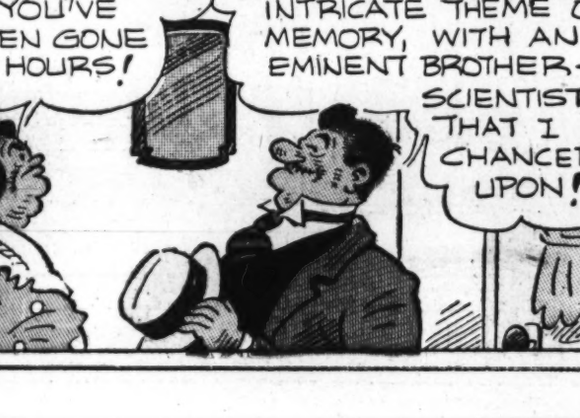
Boys! FREE! Girls!

WIN ONE OF THESE . . .

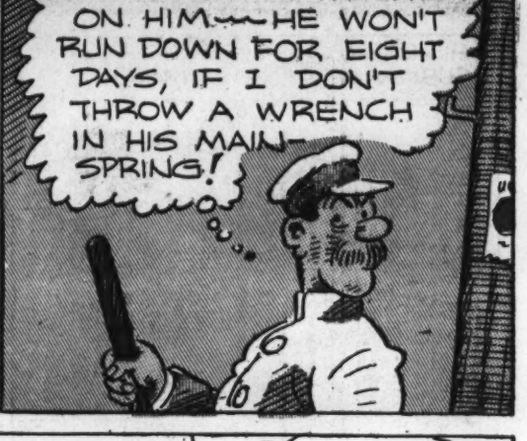
5,000 BASEBALLS

(RETAIL VALUE $1.75 EACH)

in Pabst-ett's easy MISSING WORD CONTEST



Winners have their choice!



HELEN HICKS

America's Most Famous Woman Athlete Says:

"I've participated in all sports, golf, tennis, basketball and baseball to prove to the girls of America that athletic records don't belong to men only. So I know that baseball is a great game for girls. And I can truthfully say whether you want a hard ball or soft ball, you can't beat these Wilson's for quality."

This exciting contest to get you started on the road to greater health with delicious Pabst-ett is probably the easiest contest you've ever entered!

These clues may Help you win!

● These facts about Pabst-ett will help you think of good words to put into the missing word spaces:

PABST-ETT—is a delicious cheese food with a marvelous cheese flavor that is absolutely new and different.

PABST-ETT—is recommended by doctors and trainers of athletes as a wonderful nourishing health food . . . so easy to digest, it's even good for babies . . . a good builder of strong muscles and tough tissues (rich in protein as in meat). Helps make strong bones and hard teeth (extra calcium as in milk has been added). Contains lots of vitamin "A" (as in cod liver oil and spinach). An excellent food for energy.

PABST-ETT—is a delicious spread for sandwiches, crackers, appetizers. It brings new life to cooked dishes like these: macaroni, potatoes, all kinds of vegetables. It's grand in sauces, in salads, or in slices.

GET YOUR MOTHER TO TRY PABST-ETT in several different ways. She'll like the way it creams and mixes easily and smoothly—and melts without stringing, spreads like butter (at room temperature), slices neatly when cool.

TO WIN, FOLLOW THE RULES:

1 To enter, all you do is send your entry with a Pabst-ett label to P.O. Box 1467, Pabst-ett Corp., Chicago. You may write your words in the coupon below—the back of a Pabst-ett label—or any piece of paper.

2 Be sure to print the 10 words clearly. Also, write plainly or print your own name and address.

3 Submit as many missing word combinations as you like—but a main top label from a package of Pabst-ett must be sent with each group of 10 missing words.

4 The 5000 winners will be impartially selected on the basis of the missing word combinations which in the opinion of the judges are the best. Neatness will count. Judges' decisions will be final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be offered.

5 Contest closes September 1, 1937. All entries must be in the mail postmarked on or before midnight of that date. Contest is restricted to the continental limits of the United States.

Take 5 minutes now—Here's all you do to win!

Simply print words that you think sound the best into the 10 blanks below (or use a separate piece of paper). Then send your entry of 10 missing words accompanied by a main top label from a package of Pabst-ett with your own name and address to *P.O. Box 1467—Pabst-ett Corp., Chicago.*

I like Pabst-ett because of its (1) _____ flavor. Mother gives it to us in (2) _____ and (3) _____ She says Pabst-ett is a (4) _____ (5) _____ Most baseball (6) _____ eat a lot of Pabst-ett because it gives them (7) _____ and (8) _____ and helps them to (9) _____ (10) _____ easier.

This sample shows how utterly easy it is to fill in blanks—

I like Pabst-ett because of its (1) *SWELL* flavor. Mother gives it to us in (2) *COOKING* and (3) *SLICES*. She says, "Pabst-ett is a (4) *FINE* (5) *PRODUCT*. Most baseball (6) *FIELDERS* eat a lot of Pabst-ett because it gives them more (7) *ZIP* and (8) *GO* and helps them to (9) *NAIL* (10) *FLIES* easier

5000 boys and girls who send in the best 10 missing words with a Pabst-ett Box Top will win Free the 5000 Wilson Baseballs autographed by Carl Hubbell.

I want to win a Wilson Official League Hard Ball ☐
I want to win a Wilson Official { 12" Soft Ball ☐ / 16" Soft Ball ☐ }

MC-7

My name is _____

Street and No. _____

City or Town _____ *State* _____

The decisions of THESE JUDGES will be final

LEO "GABBY" HARTNETT
Famous Catcher of Chicago's Famous Cubs

ARCH WARD
Sports Editor of a Big Chicago Newspaper

PAMMIE KLINK
Contest Official of Pabst-ett Corporation, Chicago

Tested and Approved 4022-F-N Good Housekeeping Bureau

A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Every Day in The Post . . Alice Hughes' Column *"A Woman's New York"*

LALAPALOOZA

by RUBE GOLDBERG

Registered U. S. Patent Office

VINCENT, COME OUT FROM BEHIND THAT FAKE FIGURE

AW, SIS, GIMME A CHANCE- I MAY BE ABLE TO FOOL SOME NEARSIGHTED GAL

LALA, WE'VE CHOSEN YOU TO OFFICIATE AT OUR BIG CHARITY BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST

GIRLS, I'LL DO MY BEST

BABETTE, IT'LL BE THE SMARTEST EVENT OF THE SEASON-I'LL KEEP VINCENT OUTA THIS SO HE WON'T QUEER ME

VINCENT, I'M NOT GOING TO TELL YOU WHERE I'M GOING-THIS IS ONE TIME YOU'RE NOT PUTTIN' THE KIBOSH ON MY SOCIAL AMBITIONS

GEE, IT'S LONESOME AROUND THE HOUSE-EVERY GUY IN THE WORLD SEEMS TO HAVE A SWEET COOKIE BUT ME

THE BEACH OUGHT TO BE CROWDED WITH SWELL DOLLS

BEACH

WITHOUT LALA AROUND T'PUT ON THE BRAKES, I'LL BE ABLE TO STRUT MY STUFF

ER-AIN'T I MET YOU SOMEWHERE BEFORE ?

SCRAM, BUDDY, BEFORE I KNOCK Y'LOOSE FROM YER MOUSTACHE

THAT MUST BE THE WAY TO THE POOL-ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL DOLLS MIGHT GIVE ME A TUMBLE IF I TRAIL ALONG

NICE WEATHER WE'RE HAVING, AIN'T IT ?

AN' NOW, FOLKS, WITH A FEELING OF PERSONAL PRIDE I PRESENT A BEVY OF THE MOST GORGEOUS CREATURES THAT WERE EVER CREATED, EACH ONE A PERFECTION OF GLAMOROUS PULCHRITUDE

HA HA-THAT BROTHER OF LALA'S AGAIN !

WHAT A BEAUTY !

HO HO

ULF!

HA HA

RUBE GOLDBERG

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